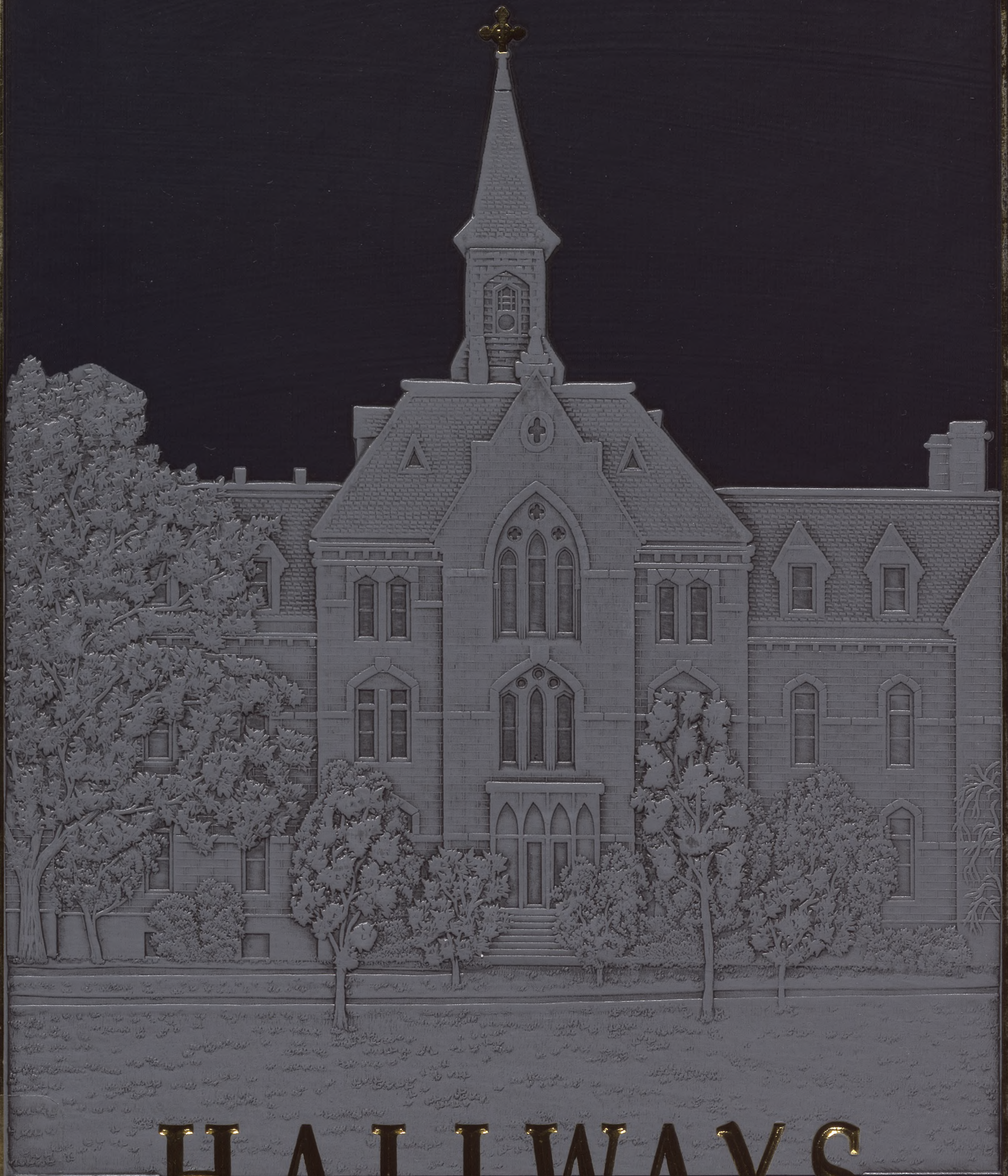


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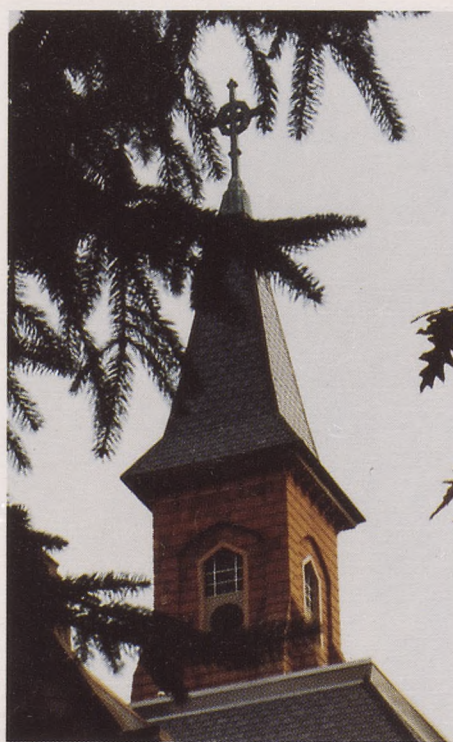




Armed and dangerous, Mary Ann Ramos keeps cool between classes with a popsicle and cold drink.



My  
Way...  
Your  
Way...  
Our  
Way...



The late afternoon sun illuminates the tower atop Presidents Hall. This distinctive campus landmark has become a well-known symbol of the University.

# H ALL WAYS

At first glance, Seton Hall does not seem so different from other colleges and universities. The Hall has many of the same classes, clubs and problems as other institutions of higher learning. Yet, we are different from other schools, and any member of the Seton Hall community knows this.

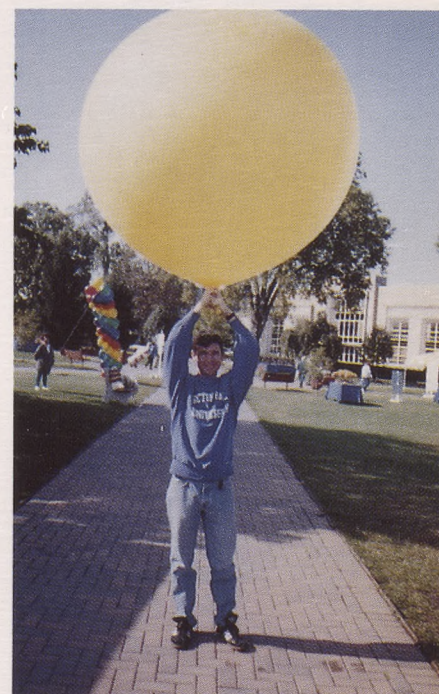
We have the distinction of being the only Catholic University in New Jersey. Consequently, there is a sense of warmth and compassion that is obvious to all who visit our campus. The priests and other members of the religious community are accessible to students for guidance, and also serve as mentors and club advisors.

The religious community is a vital part of Seton Hall. The altruistic programs they coordinate give the University community a chance to experience the joy that comes from serving others.

by Julie Mazella and  
Marc N. Schrieks



During the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony, Chancellor Peterson places the baby Jesus into the manger in front of Presidents Hall.



Matt nearly gets carried away while setting up for University Day, the Hall's version of Homecoming.





Chancellor Peterson addresses the crowd at the blessing of the new parking garage on University Day. The spirit and mission of Seton Hall are deeply rooted in its tradition as the "Catholic University of New Jersey."

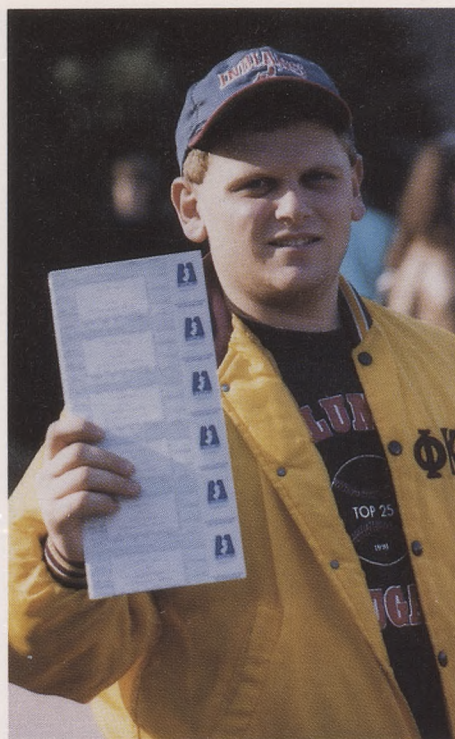
Loyalty at the Hall takes many forms, including the display of sorority letters in the dormitory window of these D-Phi-E sisters. More than a dozen sororities and fraternities are represented on campus.





"I have lots of memories about my years at the Hall that I'm sure I'll never forget."

*Andrew Wagner '92*



Anthony proudly displays his season's basketball tickets attained after waiting in line for several hours at the ticket office outside Walsh Gym. Fan loyalty has kept pace with the resurgence of the Pirates' basketball program.

# T RADITIONS

For most Seton Hall students, the mention of registration, room lottery, or basketball tickets conjures up images of interminable waits in long lines. In fact, lines have become a tradition at Seton Hall, and have given rise to "counter-traditions" in return. Students try to beat the crowds by rising before the sun to stake out a place for themselves. In the case of basketball tickets, the most loyal fans resort to sleeping outside the Rec Center to guarantee themselves the best seats at the Meadowlands.

Another line students wait on (and apparently don't mind doing so) is the line for pub tickets. The Pub is a Thursday night tradition on campus. Students, 21 and older, flock to the pub to dance, drink and socialize. As far as traditions go, the Pub is easily a Hall favorite.

Less popular traditions involve the elevators not operating in Xavier; the library not having the books for that last-minute paper; and fire alarms sounding at 3 a.m. Of course, these are Hall Ways that many of us would rather live without. Other traditions include

midnight study sessions, and ordering from the Village for a late-night meal.

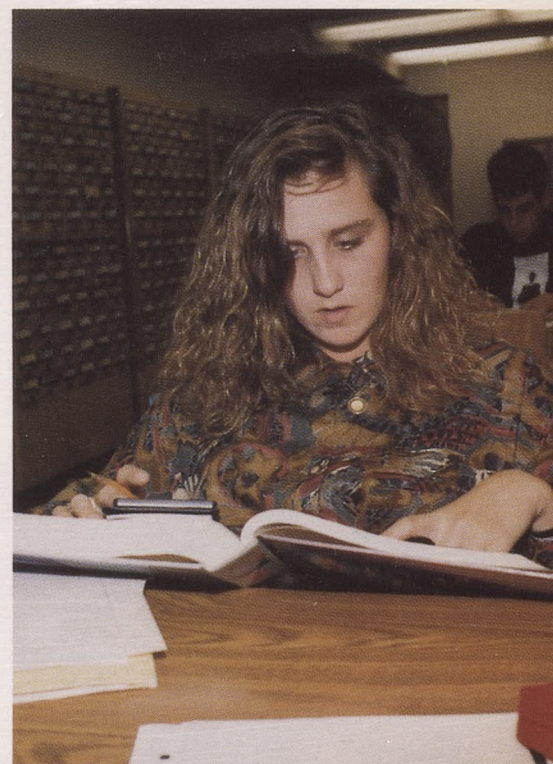
With the start of each semester comes the tradition of pledging. The pledge period, approximately eight weeks long, is a time when students learn about the fraternities and sororities on campus. At its conclusion, the campus is spotted with students proudly displaying their Greek letters.

"Blowing off" class on a warm day, Midnight Madness to begin the basketball season, and going to late-night Sunday mass are just a few more "Hall Ways" that make Seton Hall not just a place to learn, but also a place to have fun.

*by Julie Mazella and Marc N. Schrieks*



As is the case at most colleges, waiting in line to spend money at the bookstore is a time-honored campus rite.



Whether one's goal is the Dean's List or merely just getting by, hitting the books in McLaughlin Library sooner or later becomes part of every student's campus experience.





These wild-looking denizens of Pike's Pit (Kieran, Phil and George) were among the most loyal Pirate supporters at the Meadowlands.



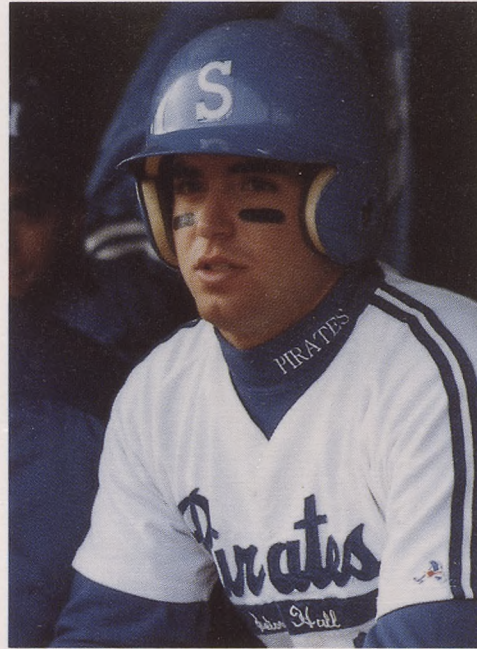
The pep band supported the Pirates at all home and away basketball games.



Seton Hall spirit was most visible during basketball season.



We wore  
our loyalty  
on our sleeves,  
(and in lots  
of other places),  
making blue  
and white  
every  
Pirate fan's



Representing the University in athletic competition was just one way for students to show their true colors. Others contributed to the quality of campus life through their participation in such activities as Student Government and Senate, *The Setonian* newspaper, the Black Student Union, WSOU campus radio, and the Student Activities Board.

# T RUE COLORS

Seton Hall spirit is not something that fades once we graduate. Those colors of blue and white stick with us. Many would agree that we don't bleed red, but Pirate Blue. We proudly display our love and support for our larger family – a family that had its beginnings in 1856.

This pride and spirit of Seton Hall is not something that appears overnight. For many students it starts with a trip to the bookstore,

where they purchase their first Seton Hall sweatshirt. Once basketball season starts, the campus and shows its "true colors."

Students display their loyal support by shaking blue and white pom-poms and wearing "Proud to be a Pirate" buttons. Some die-hard fans even paint their faces blue and white.

One of the most obvious signs of school spirit is the wearing of school rings by seniors. These rings not only show their

pride and devotion to their soon-to-be alma mater, but are always a reminder of all the great things

that happened at the Hall -- friendships, memories, basketball games, parties, Thursday nights...

by Julie Mazella



The cheerleaders were a vital part of the basketball team's success, leading fans in support of the Pirates. Countless loyal fans regularly made the trek from campus to the Meadowlands Arena to support the team in their BIG EAST games.



The Western costume booth was one of the most popular exhibits at the Fall Fling. Students who posed for photos received a black-and-white print as a souvenir of the day.





This group of friends renewed old friendships at the Fall Fling held on the University Green in early September.



Over the years,  
we may forget  
the laws  
of physics,  
or Aristotle's  
three dramatic  
unities, but we'll  
never forget  
our lasting



Membership in a sorority or fraternity led to a lasting friendships for many students. These D-Phi-E sisters represented their sorority in the Greek Week talent show.

A good friendship is comprised of two parts -- one part talking and one part listening.



# FRIENDSHIPS

When we entered Seton Hall as freshmen, many of us were hesitant, even apprehensive, about what to expect from this new and daunting experience. During Freshman Orientation, however, we met many people who were in the same situation. We formed a common bond, and in many instances forged lasting friendships.

As time passed, we became classmates, growing closer, and deepening our new-found friendships. In the years that followed we saw more of each other, shared many precious moments and wonderful memories. We listened, talked, and cared for each other. We began to fully understand the true meaning behind the word *friendship*.

By senior year, we had seen it all, heard it all, and done it all with the friends we had formed. Through the good and bad our



After rising early to wait for the sale of basketball tickets to begin, this group of friends shared breakfast on the steps of the Brennan Rec Center.



Many friendships began in the classroom as was the case for Marketing majors Kathy Cornley and Marc N. Schrieks.

times and the worst of times with the friends we had made here at Seton Hall. But as the song goes, "That's what friends are for."

by Marc N. Schrieks

friends always had been there to lend support and to make us laugh.

We had shared the best of





Yvette Kincaid was one of the many students who attended University Day, Seton Hall's version of Homecoming.



Outside the classroom,  
far from the library,  
free of the pressures  
of books and papers,  
it's the other side of



Hanging out in Twain's with friends was a popular way to pass the time between classes for most commuters.

# S STUDENT LIFE

College life is comprised of more than books, tests, and papers. There's more to being a student than studying and reviewing for class. Although a formal education is vital in today's world, our four years at Seton Hall offer a much broader opportunity for personal growth.

Student Life encompasses everything from writing for The Setonian, to holding down a job as a desk assistant in McLaughlin Library, everything from pledging a fraternity or sorority to "clubbing" in Manhattan on the weekend. The friendships forged and the life experiences gained at times such as these will stay with us always.

Eating in the cafeteria, working out in the Rec Center, doing laundry, or cheering on the soccer team are all integral parts of being a student at Seton Hall. Those students who contribute to such campus activities as University Day, Deck the Hall, intramural sports, Earth Day, the Spring Fling, and Thursday Pub Night greatly enrich their college experience.

In each one of these activities students find something to be learned. It's up to the individual to care for his or her physical well-being, to develop social skills, to learn to respect all people, and to grow from the independence that comes from living at college. When the student is able to combine the lessons of the classroom with the lessons learned through student life, he or she has become socially and educationally equipped for the future.

*by Marc N. Schrieks*

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## Campus Life



# The Great Freshman Move-In

*Good-bye Mom and Dad;  
Hello Roommate*



The first days of college for freshmen are filled with anxious moments. The sense of superiority they had known as high school seniors has vanished only to be replaced with apprehension--the apprehension that comes with beginning a new life at college.

One of the highlights of Seton Hall's Welcome Weekend is "The Great Move-In." The day often leaves freshmen wondering why this day should be called "great." What's so great about a four-hour ride to a new school? And is there anything great about those terrifying questions running through every freshmen's head? "Am I going to make new friends? Will I like my roommate? Am I going to do well in my classes?"

Upon arriving at the Hall, freshmen find themselves in the midst of good-spirited confusion. Fellow students and administrators, attempt to make each freshman's arrival at Boland Hall as easy as possible. The Welcoming Committee helps the freshmen feel comfortable as the "new kids on the block."

With all the activities to familiarize the new students with the campus, there is little time for rest and relaxation during the Weekend. Freshmen meet their Resident Assistants, catch up with their Peer Advisors and mingle with classmates at the Freshmen Mixer.

This weekend marks only the beginning of a new life, new friends and a new family of freshmen.

*by Jennifer Clinton*

Getting some guidance from an upperclassmen, this freshmen gets pointed into the right direction.

Moving in is a nightmare for most parents and freshmen, but the staff from Housing & Residence Life gave some much needed assistance.







Everything but the kitchen sink seemed to have been packed to bring to the Hall. Common "necessities" included refrigerators, teddy bears, VCR's, telephones, CD players, answering machines and, of course, food.

The upperclassmen showed their support for the Class Of 1995 by doing whatever was necessary to smooth their arrival.



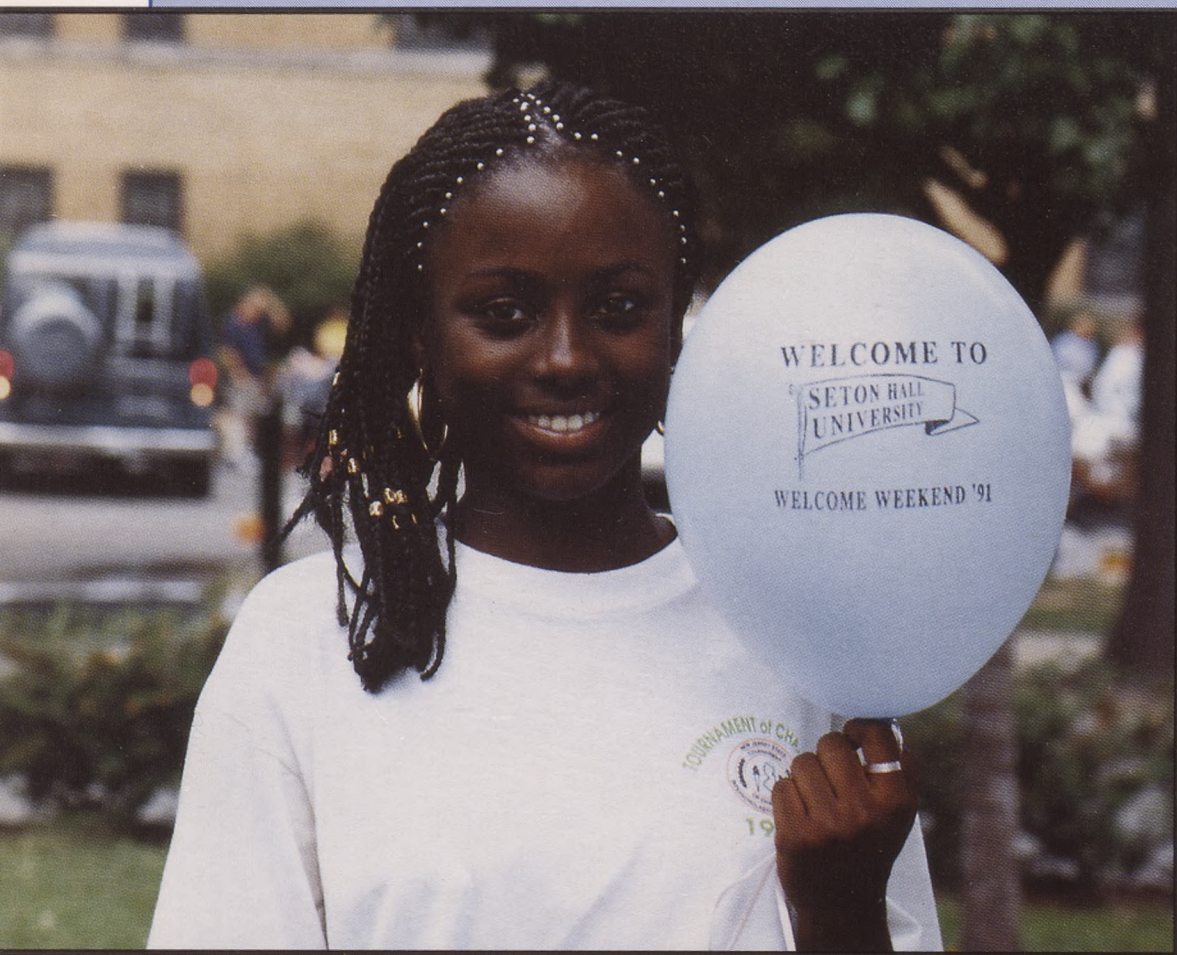
Reviewing the day's agenda was one of very few non-strenuous activities for the student assistants.

Freshmen and their parents encountered countless helping hands upon their arrival.



Over 900 new students were welcomed during Freshman Orientation over the summer months at Seton Hall.

The Welcome Back Crew was on hand to assist in every aspect of the moving-in process, from unpacking cars to arranging furniture in the rooms.



Even Bloomingdale's made a special delivery to freshmen moving into North and South Boland.

Freshmen have many activities in which to participate on their first weekend away from home. Among the events were a get-acquainted "mixer" and a Welcome Mass.



## The Great Freshmen Move-In





On the first day of Move-In, freshmen met their new roommates and tried to work out their living arrangements.



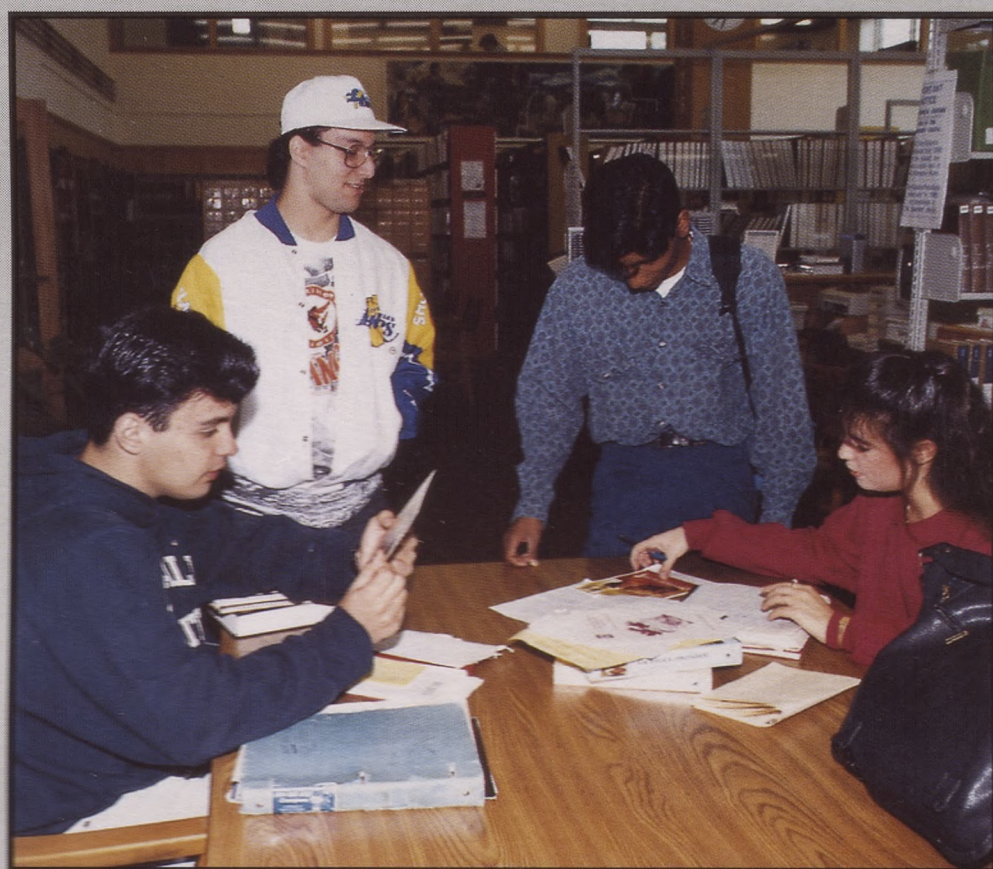
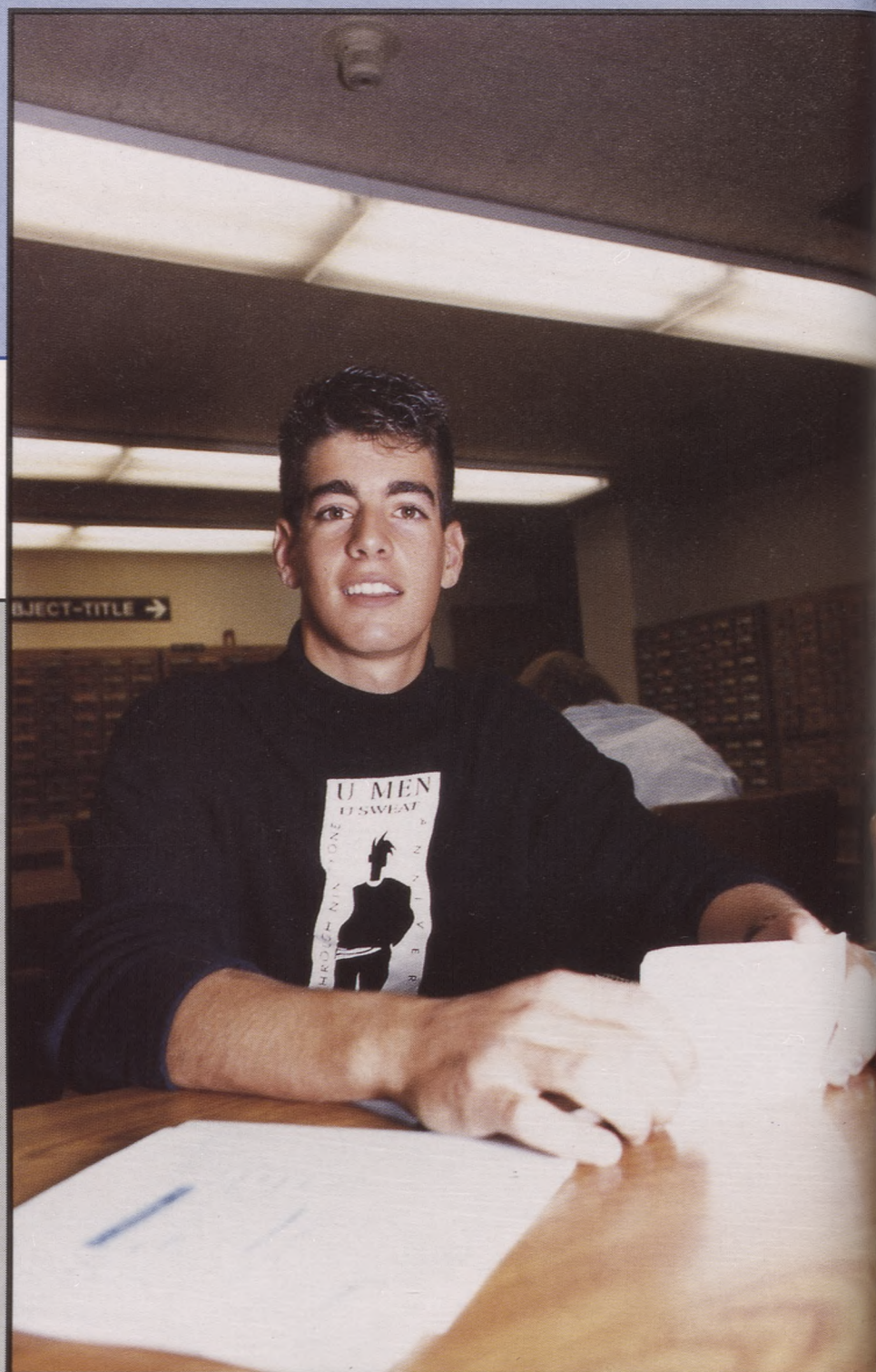
Moving into a new room brings many new challenges. Freshmen share their rooms with one or two other students.

Even the "bear" necessities were brought along to furnish their owner's new room. Residents are allowed to decorate their rooms to make them feel at home.



Learning to use the library computers enables students to locate information they need for research papers and other classroom assignments.

The library serves its purpose for students who have to write papers and study for mid-terms or finals.



Students use the library as a source to locate and review information they need for their classes. The library is also used as a meeting place for study groups.

The card catalog allow students to look up information under title, subject or author. Newly installed computers also assist the student's search.





# McLaughlin Library

McLaughlin Library, which opened in 1955, has a presence that is easily recognized but not as easily understood. Originally designed as a closed-stack library in which students waited while requested materials were retrieved by library staff, services have since expanded to keep pace with the times.

The library contains a vast amount of information which is obtainable from a variety of sources such as books, files, periodicals, documents, microfilm and

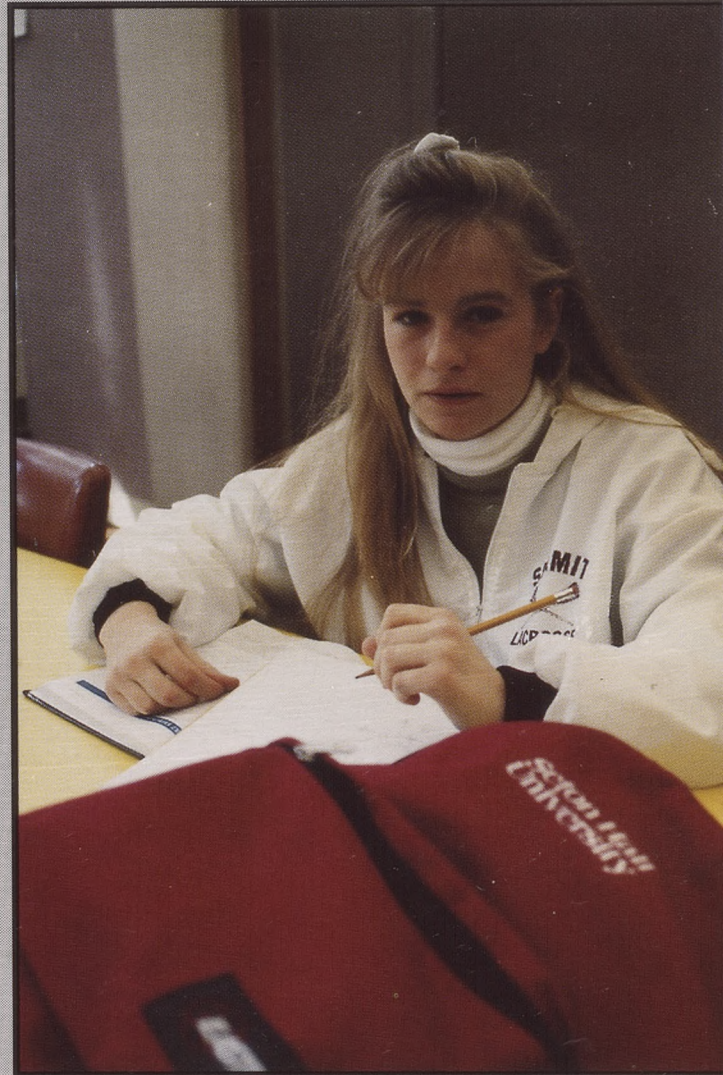
microfiche. Technology also now plays a major role in the library's resources. Installation of an INFOTRAC System, a laser disk index system covering a range of subject areas, has reduced research time considerably.

In an effort to familiarize freshmen with the library's facilities, a series of guided tours are conducted in conjunction with English courses.

The University Library is a dynamic and diverse facility masked by a subtle appearance.

## *Weighted by Volumes Of the Knowledge of the Ages*

Soeun Nam uses the CD Rom to look up articles for her Finance research paper. Computers are located throughout the library for easy access.



Finding a quiet spot to study is difficult around the end of December and early May. Students visit the library to prepare for tests.

Searching through the stacks to locate a desired book can be a daunting task for any student.

Computers have made their way into the library making it easier for students to locate topics from the money supply to Sigmund Freud.





Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity showed off their Greek Week Champion Trophy at the 1st Annual Greek Fest. The Sig Ep and Phi Kappa Theta bands had everyone dancing on the University Green.

Trying to recruit new sisters the D-Phi-E's answered any question inquiring freshmen had about Greek Life. Members of the fraternities and sororities also played a pick-up game of volleyball.





# The First Annual Greek Fest

## *Celebrating Like the Gods*

Members of the Seton Hall community got a taste of Greek Life on a Friday afternoon early in the fall semester when the social fraternities and sororities showed their brotherhood and sisterhood at the first annual Greek Fest.

The Greek Fest was an opportunity for relaxation and fun without the competition of the Spring semester's Greek Week. Each sorority

and fraternity sponsored an activity. Alpha Gamma Delta had the Greeks stretching and bending in a game of Twister. The sisters of Alpha Phi cooled off the Greeks with water balloons. Fraternity and sorority members also played against prospective members in a pick-up game of volleyball.

Many of the fraternities

participated in the Greek Fest by supplying music for the occasion. Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta each had their own bands. Sigma Tau Gamma kicked off the Greek Fest with a set of songs by U2. Sigma Pi showed the most

**"Greek Fest gave the Greeks the opportunity to show their promise to Seton Hall."**

originality, playing a series of songs that were written by band members. The Phi Kapps stirred up the crowd with an oldie but goodie, "Brown Eyed Girl." The last band to play was Sig Ep, and they had all the Greeks singing "I Want to be Sedated."

The reaction of students to Greek Fest was overwhelmingly positive. Ernie

Knewitz, InterFraternal Council President, proclaimed that he was glad to be a part of a new tradition that gave Greeks a positive image. Bill Handschun, a brother of Sig Ep, said "Greek Fest gave the Greeks the opportunity to show their promise on campus."

Even non-Greeks were impressed with Greek Fest. One freshman who was watching the volleyball game said, "I didn't realize the importance of Greek Life at Seton Hall until I saw how the fraternities and sororities continued to play volleyball when it began raining. They were having such a good time and didn't let the rain bother them. I was amazed to see how close the Greek system is."

by *Sylvia DiNatale* and  
*Don Osmanski*



The first annual Greek Fest was a time for fraternities and sororities to unwind and relax. It also gave freshmen and other non-greek students the opportunity to witness Greek Life.

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sponsored a friendly game of Twister. While the Alpha Phi's cooled everyone off with water balloons.



# A University-Wide Celebration

## *Friends, Food & Good Times*

Perfect fall weather was the backdrop for Seton Hall's seventh annual University Day, held on October 12 on the University Green. This year's celebration of Seton Hall life attracted more than 2,000 community residents, students, parents, alumni and friends of the University for a wide range of outdoor activities and entertainment.

The day began with two events: a continental breakfast for students and their families, held in the Chancellor's Suite of the Student Center; and the BIG EAST Tennis Tournament, in which the Seton Hall women's team finished sixth. Shortly afterward, more than 100 energetic students, faculty, staff and alumni gathered in front of the University's main entrance, Farinella

Gate, for the annual Farinella 5K Run. Overall winners were Chris Behilo (18:01) and Marie Tzannetakis '86 (22:42). Additional prizes were presented to winners by age category. Sam Giuliano '50, vice president of the Alumni Association Board of Direc-

### **Soccer and Rugby Games, The Farinella 5K Run, And a Carnival Atmosphere Contributed to the Fun.**

tors, won a prize as the oldest finisher. (23:06).

At noon, the University celebrated the completion of the newest addition to campus, the parking deck. Offering the blessing of the parking deck were Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, and Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., University Chancellor.

An international-style picnic lunch in the Student Center's newly-renovated Galleon Room preceded a men's varsity soccer game in which the Pirates defeated the University of Connecticut, 3-2. Meanwhile, on the University Green, pumpkin and T-shirt painting, miniature golf, health screenings and performances of music, dance and magic were among the more popular activities for young and old.

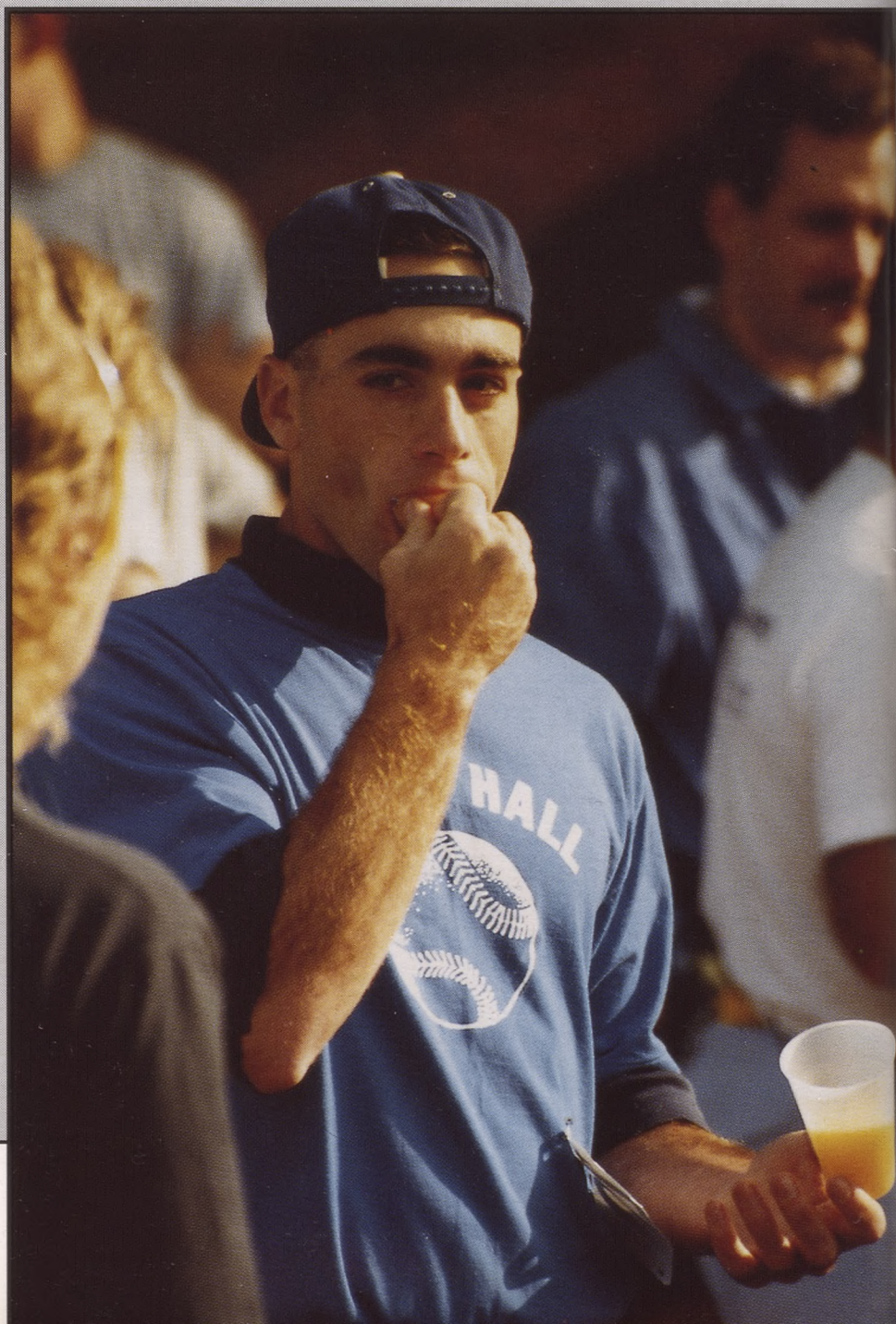
The afternoon of University Day drew to a close with a Mass of Celebration concelebrated by Father Peterson and Reverend Michael A. Saltarelli, auxiliary bishop of Newark. Father Peterson offered the homily pointing out that University Day is just one of many times during the year that the Seton Hall family celebrates.



Alumni and parents were welcomed to the Seton Hall campus with familiar blue and white colors.

University Day was filled with many activities. Seton Hall students volunteered their time to assist project D.O.V.E.

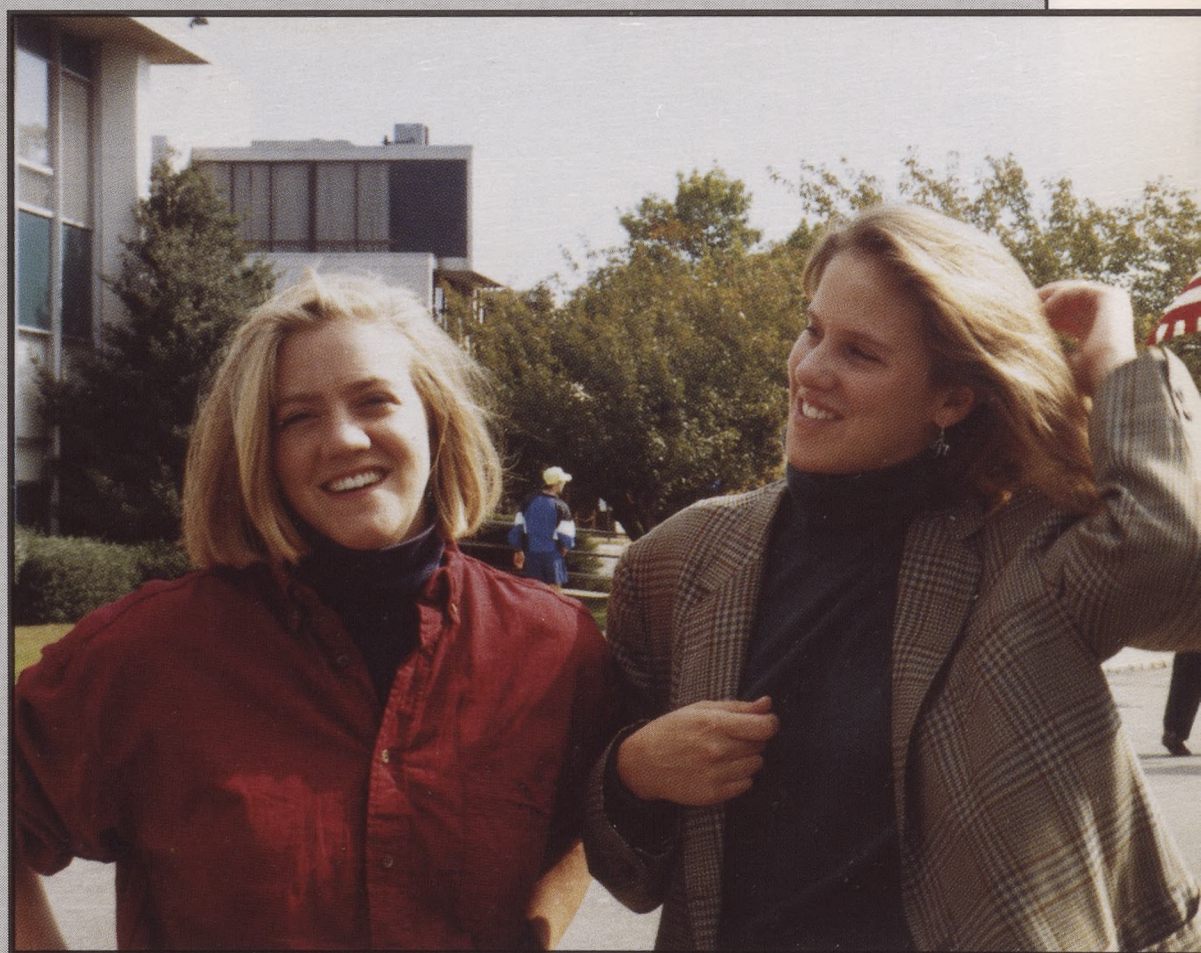
Runners replenished lost fluids with orange juice upon completion of the 5K competition.







The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, arrives atop the new parking garage in a Rolls Royce, one of a number of antique cars which were on display.



These two friends toured the exhibits on the University Green together.

The Seton Hall baseball team was well represented in the Farinella 5K Run. In addition to students, competitors included alumni from throughout the years.



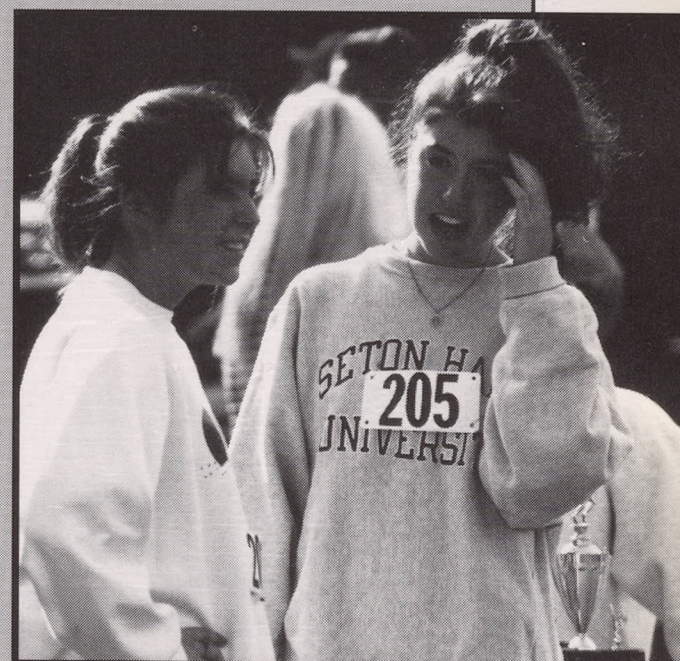


Getting ready for some 2,000 people, Gourmet Dining Services supplied all the food and refreshments for University Day's festivities.





University Day allowed students and parents the opportunity to spend time together. Visitors were also able to play miniature golf and visit the campus Bookstore.



Speed, stamina and endurance are all needed for a successful race. All the runners tried to psych themselves up for their run for a first place finish.

Seton Hall's R.O.T.C. led the Farinella 5K Run, which began the day's activities. A rugby match and a men's soccer game were also among the day's more popular activities.





The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, blessed the new parking garage. The garage added over 400 new parking spots for commuters.



An archway of colorful balloons marked the center of University Green. The campus green was the center of attention for University Day. Free yearbooks and pictures taken with Seton Hall's R.O.T.C. members were just two of the giveaways available to students and their guests.





## University Day 1991

Getting much needed supplies from home was an added bonus for most residents.

Painting faces on pumpkins was one of the main attractions youngsters experienced at University Day.



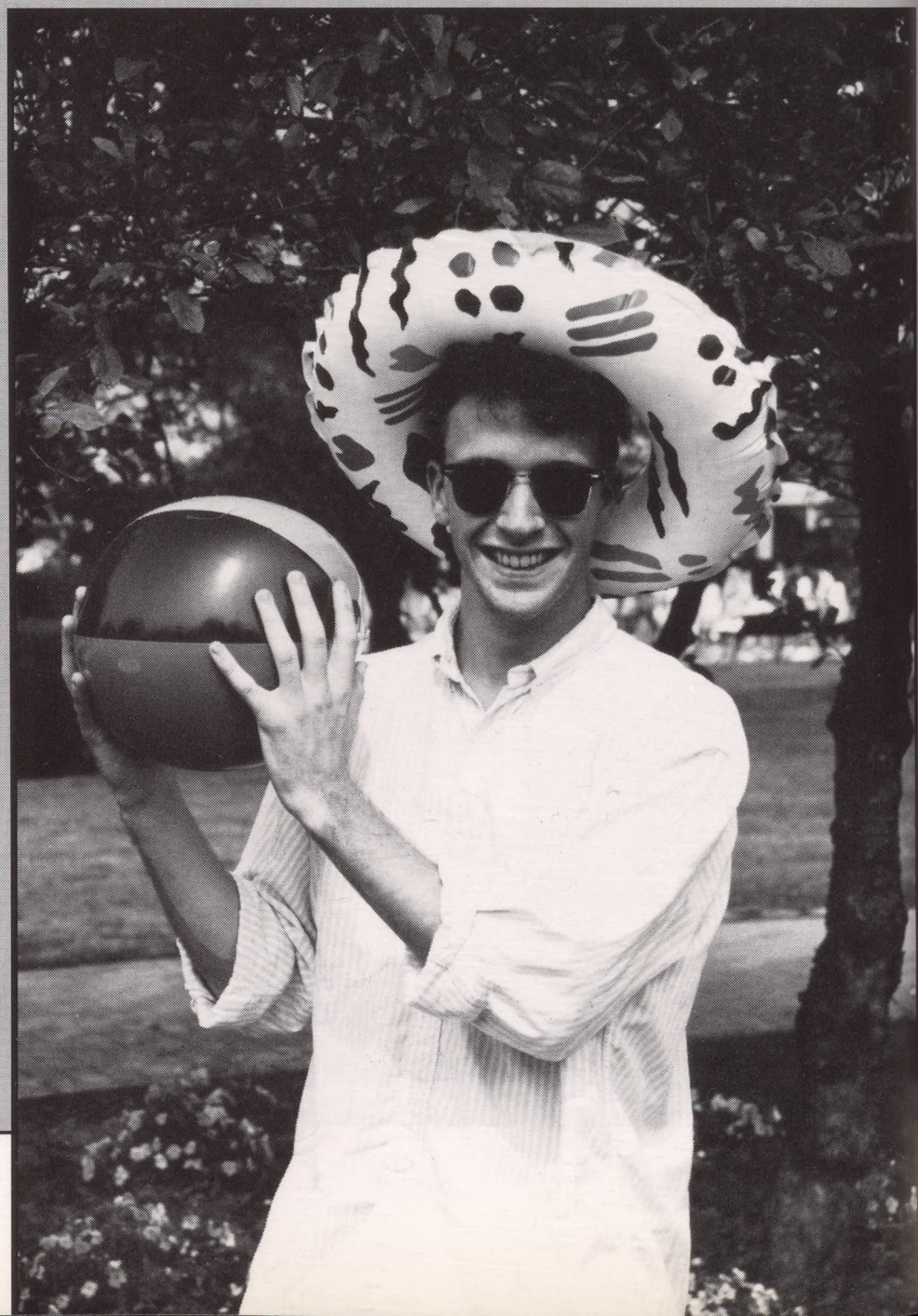




Free ice cream, provided by S.A.B, proved to be one of the day's most popular attractions.

"Ready! Aim! Fire!" Dueling water pistols left this group of students wishing they'd brought their bath towels along.

This student modeled the latest in beachwear at one of the many wading pools scattered around University Green.





# S.A.B. Got the Year Rolling

## *Partying at the Fall Fling*

Students could be found dressing in costumes for an "Old Time Photo," having their caricatures sketched, getting decorated with tattoos, and spinning around on "The Gyro" at the annual Fall Fling, sponsored by SAB on the University Green on September 18.

The Fling had a two-fold purpose—to provide a "welcomeback" day for students, and to recruit new members for SAB committees, ex-

plained SAB advisor Mary Beth Palydowycz.

It was also a means for SAB to gather information from students. SAB repre-

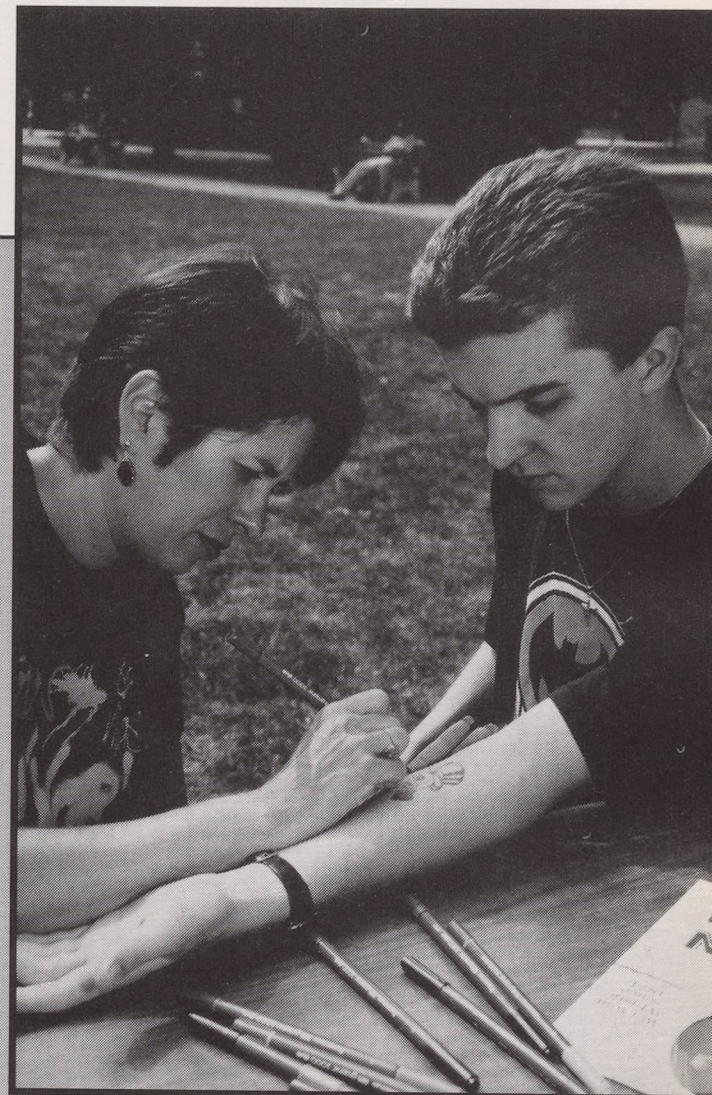
### **"This year's Fall Fling was the most successful in recent memory"**

sentatives passed out surveys to determine what films and lectures appeal to the students, and the most desired locations for trips during Spring Break.

The Fall Fling went better than expected, and many more students participated than in recent years, according to Anthony Bonnani, SAB chairperson for special events.

One of Bonnani's new ideas for this year's Fling was a spoof water park, which consisted of four kiddie pools and a slip-n-slide. Some students also participated in water gun fights.

Courtesy of *The Setonian*



A tattoo artist was kept busy throughout the day. The tattoos were only temporary, however, and could be washed away—much to the relief of many parents, boyfriends, and girlfriends.

This group of desperadoes posed at the antique costume booth. As was the case with most of the attractions, photos were provided to students without charge.



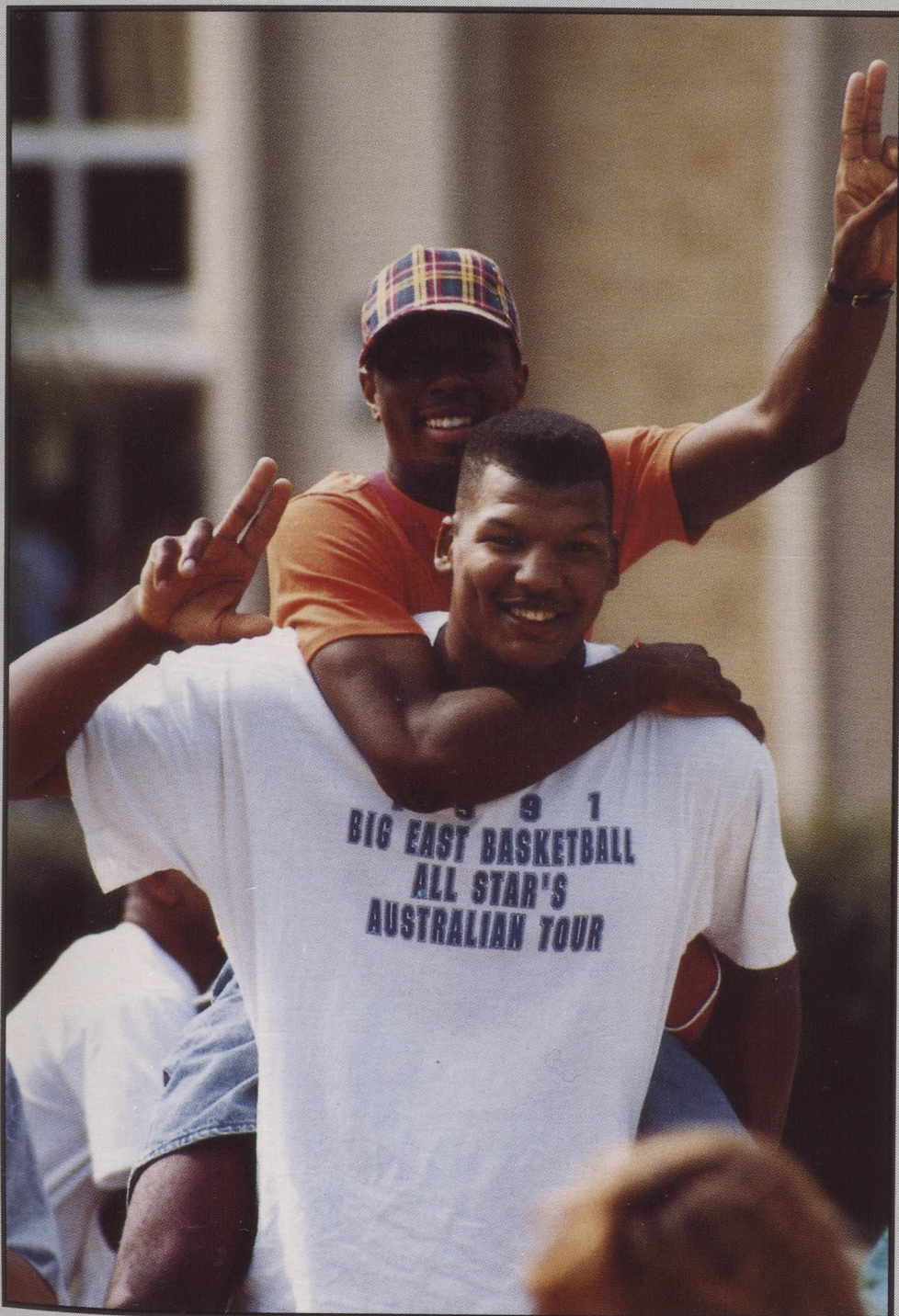


Only those brave souls with cast iron stomachs dared subject themselves to the rigors of "The Gyro!"





Father, famous on campus for his sense of humor, shares a smile with members of the Student Activities Board, organizers of the day's event.



The warm weather and bright sunshine of a beautiful fall day helped to bring this group of friends together.

Basketball players Bryan Caver and Luther Wright were just two of the many students who enjoyed the day's events.





With the Presidential election year fast approaching, the College Republicans were anxious to attract new members.



# Come Walk Our Streets

There is something for everyone at Seton Hall, and this year's Student Activity Fair proved it. More than 65 clubs and organizations participated in the fair held during the second

week of the fall semester. Despite overcast skies and the threat of showers, students gathered on the University Green early in anticipation of the fair's start at noon.

For the first time this year, the fair was given a theme-- "Come Walk Our Streets." The paths of the University Green had been marked off with street signs which categorized the clubs and organizations according to their areas of interest. Students strolled down "Fraternity/Sorority Row" to "Cultural Organizations Avenue" or "Academic Interests Place."

A D.J. provided music which added to the casual and festive atmosphere as students passed down the various streets, stopping at the colorful displays to

**"Thematic concept filled the event with energy and enthusiastic interest."**

gather literature on the organizations.

Jose Gonzalez, Assistant Director of Student Activities, was pleased that the fair generated so much excitement. Gonzalez explained that the thematic concept "filled the event with energy." He went on to explain that the event helped generate interest in many of the smaller clubs which ordinarily do not receive much publicity on campus.

"This is our number one recruiting day," said Greg Sabo, Grand Knight of SHU's Knights of Columbus Chapter, an organization formed on campus in the spring of 1991.

Pete Ferdinandi, a senior member of the Rugby Club, said that without affairs such as this, his group would have trouble attracting new members. "It (the fair) helps the campus realize we're here."

The fair provided an opportunity for freshmen and transfer students to discover the many opportunities for service, pursuit of individual interests, and professional development which the clubs provide. The fair also gave upperclassmen the chance to begin involving themselves in new activities.

by Steve Nason  
and Don Osmanski

## Clubs Vie For New Members



The Seton Hall Women's Soccer Club was on hand to answer questions about their organization. The team functions as a club sport competing against women's teams from other colleges throughout the northeast.

Julie Mazella, Vice President of the Student Government Association, distributed free Student Discount Cards. The cards entitled students to discounts at many of the businesses which line South Orange Avenue.



# Students Haunt The Hall

## *Creatures on Parade*

Halloween fell on a Thursday this year, and many of the students were out haunting the usual Thursday night hot spots. The Senior Class treated students to a Halloween Party at the Pub. Free candy and glow-in-the-dark orange mugs were distributed to everyone who visited the pub. The class also sponsored a Best Costume contest. There were cats, cows, prison inmates, clowns and, of course, pirates in attendance. There

were a number of winners in various categories, and gift certificates from the bookstore were awarded as prizes.

Meanwhile, off-campus,

**The campus Pub, along with the local night spots, were loaded with the usual host of Halloween ghosts and goblins.**

a number of local bars and restaurants were hosting their own Halloween celebrations. Ryan's had their annual crowd of Trick-or-Treaters dressed up and

ready to party. A number of fraternities and sororities sponsored their own parties at the Hall, the Varsity Inn, and Paulie's.

One adventurous student who spent his evening hopping from party to party said, "It's great that Halloween fell on a Thursday night. The

local bars are packed and everyone's in a great mood. This is really one of the best Thursday nights out I've had in a really long time."

by Julie Mazella



It doesn't seem to have been bad luck when a black cat (Pam Haskins) crossed this prize cow's (Tara Dwyer) path. Students who dressed for the night's festivities were judged on the basis of their costumes, with gift certificates to the bookstore awarded to the winners.

Granted three wishes, the sultan and his genie flew by magic carpet to the pub for the Halloween celebration.

Turning the tables on the girl of his dreams (Steve Colontoni), this Domino's man (Fabio Fernandez) tried to make a pick up instead of a delivery.







Not even Dracula could keep up with the Energizer Bunny at the Pub's Halloween Party. The rabbit kept on drinking, and drinking, and drinking...

A motley crew...Julius Caesar teams up for a shore dinner with a pair of New England lobstermen.



These two wandering gypsies looked ready to tell your fortune .



Whatever became of Tweedledee and Tweedledum when their careers as child movie stars finally wound down? They're here at the Hall.

Kisses \$1.00 apiece! There isn't much of a line. It can only be due to the recession.

Loren Arrowsmith proves that once a Pirate, always a Pirate. Loren's Halloween treats include a Budman sticker and glow-in-the-dark drinking mug.







Meet your bouncers, Todd (wearing the goofy tie) and Gino, winner of the Andrew Dice Clay look-alike contest.

Dave (Spoon), Big Rob (Plate) and Little Rob (Knife) made a great set of Gourmet Dining Service dinnerware.

"Ahoy, Matey! Has ye got two forms of ID?" Only those twenty-one or older were allowed aboard the Pub.



# The Pirate Queen

*Combining Poise, Personality,  
Character and Beauty*



The evening gown competition was the second most popular portion of the program with the large, appreciative audience.

A sampling of the evening gown competition as modeled by just a few of the contestants sponsored by twenty-five campus organizations.



And the winner is... Ms. Christina Rand of the Phi Delta Pi sorority.

The Third Annual Crowning of the Pirate Queen sponsored by the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity drew a standing room only crowd in the Main Lounge.

Twenty-five women participated in the contest and represented various clubs and organizations on campus. The contestants were judged on their poise, personality, character and beauty.

The first round of the contest was the business suit competition. Each contestant introduced herself and spoke about the organization sponsoring her.

Following the business suit competition was the beach wear competition which received an enthusiastic response from the male portion of the audience.

Round three consisted of the evening gown competition which resulted in the selection of eight finalists.

The finalists were given a series of questions to an-

swer, ranging from "If a friend of yours was considering transferring out of Seton Hall, how would you persuade them to stay?" to "If you were to make a calendar of all the clubs and organizations on campus, which one would you choose for the month of December, and why?"

Finally the time came for the master of ceremonies Rob O'Keefe, to announce the winners. The second runner-up was

Supriya Krishnan, who represented ROTC. The first runner-up was junior Lisa Candella, representing the Student Government Association.

Last year's Pirate Queen, Lisa Vale, crowned Christina Rand as the 1991 Queen. The new Pirate Queen won an all expense paid trip to Paradise Island for three days and two nights. Lisa Candella received a Macy's gift certificate, and Supriya Krishnan received dinner for two.

by Maria DeBari

**"Twenty-five  
contestants vied  
for the title of  
Pirate Queen."**





Contestants were sponsored by such diverse campus organizations as the Student Government Association, R.O.T.C., Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and the Black Student Union.









Presenting the newly crowned Miss Pirate Queen, Christina Rand, representing Phi Delta Pi sorority. Christina won an all-expense-paid trip for two to Paradise Island.



Second runner-up, Supriya Krishman, representing the R.O.T.C., participates in the second round of the competition while Fabio Fernandez, a brother of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, looks on appreciatively.



First runner-up, Lisa Candella, representing the Student Government Association, models her swim wear. Contestants were judged on the basis of poise, personality, character and beauty.



# Christmas At the Hall

## Sharing the Holiday Spirit

On a cold December morning, the Seton Hall community joined together to share some of its warmth with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Newark. For the third consecutive year, Student Affairs and the Division of Volunteer Efforts co-sponsored "Deck the Hall," a Christmas

celebration to bring the joy of the holiday season to disadvantaged families of Newark. Greg Mikalauskas, Dean of Students, and Jeanine Longo Cavanaugh, DOVE Coordinator, were co-chairs of the event. Chancellor Peterson was also on hand to greet the guests.

Over 1,400 children and their families gathered in the

newly renovated Galleon Room to feast on chicken, vegetables and hot dogs, prepared by Gourmet Dining Services. Nearly 300 students, faculty, adminis-

**"The true spirit of Christmas came to life through the efforts of nearly 300 campus volunteers."**

trators, and other members of the Seton Hall community volunteered their time to share in what chairman Dean Mikalauskas said was a "sense of togetherness." Following lunch the children were brought up to the Student Center's Main Lounge where they met with Santa and Mrs. Claus. The children were delighted

to receive Christmas presents such as basketballs, action figures, and stuffed animals donated by campus fraternities and sororities.

Coach P.J. Carlisimo and the Seton Hall basketball team and cheerleaders were also on hand to stir up some extra Christmas spirit. The children were excited to meet

their favorite player, and receive autographs or have their photos taken with the Pirates.

For the people of Seton Hall, "Deck the Hall" was their chance to share their blessings and show what the true meaning of Christmas is all about.

by Marc N. Schriecks



Jeanine Longo Cavanaugh and Dean Greg Mikalauskas were co-chairs for the third Deck the Hall party. D.O.V.E. and Student Affairs were directly responsible for this annual Seton Hall tradition.

Volunteer Seton Hall students and administration welcomed the children into the Galleon Room. Nearly 300 volunteers were on hand to help decorate and serve the 1,400 visitors.





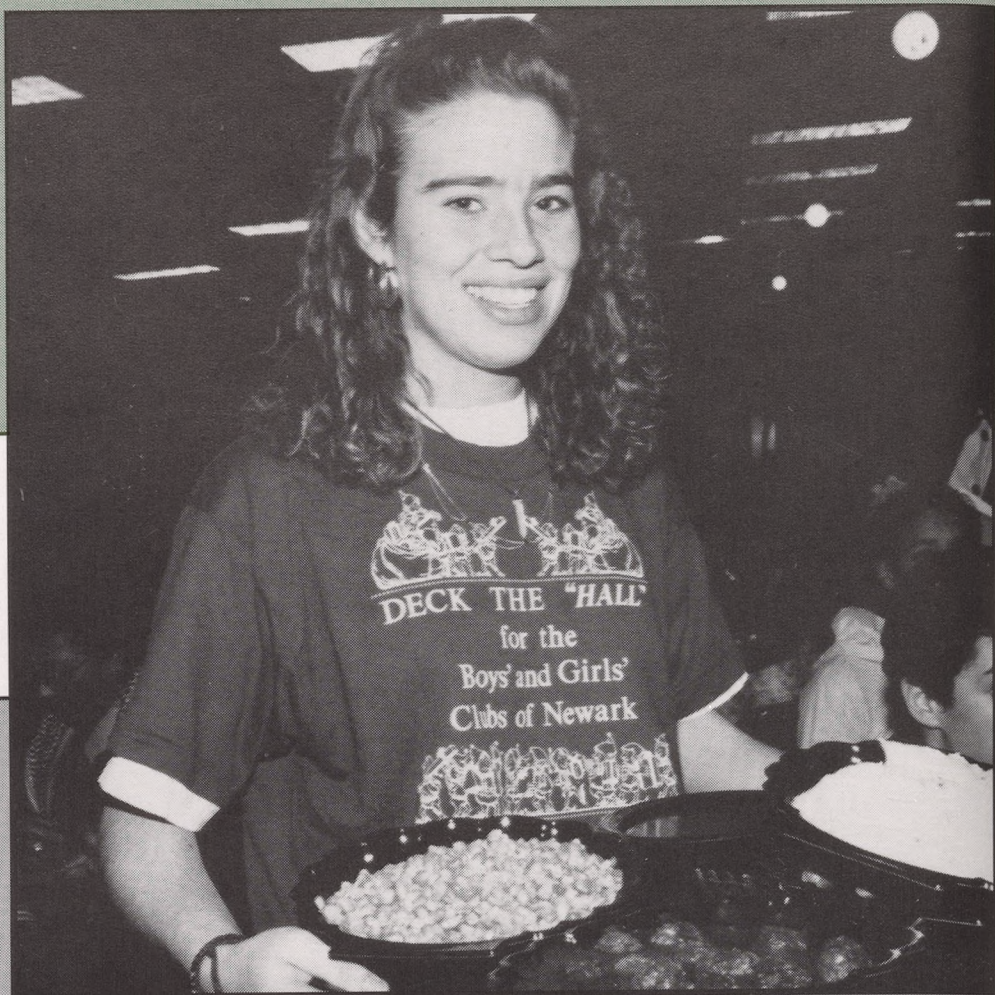
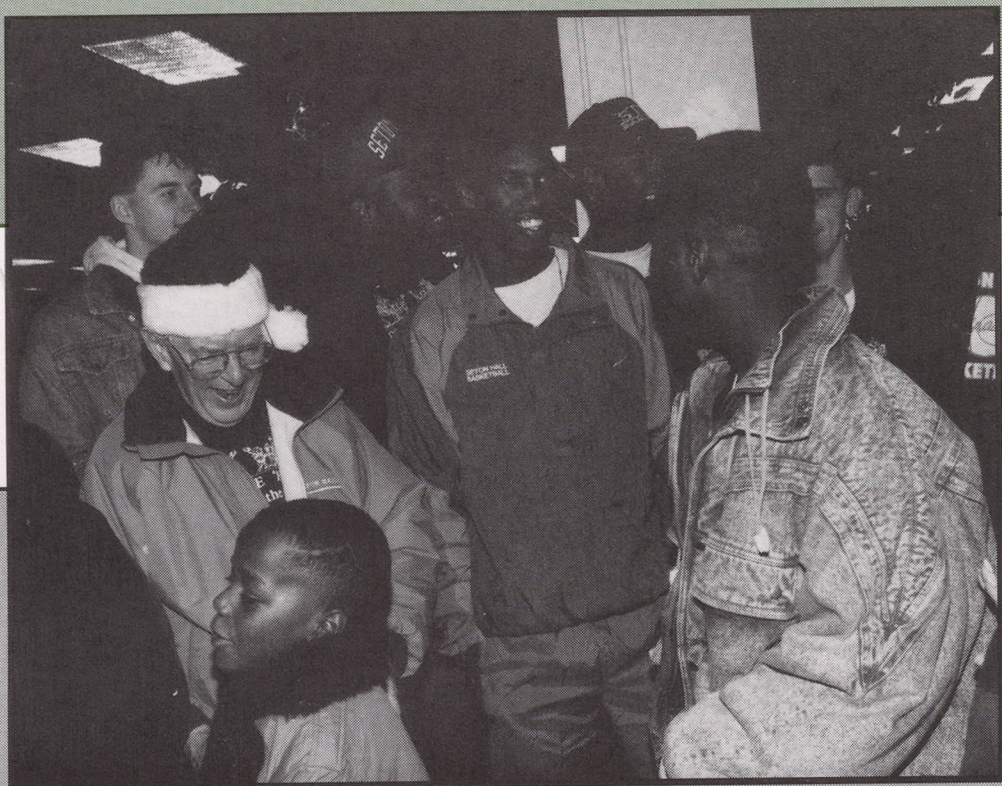


Clowns of all sorts were on hand to amuse the children and their families during their day at Seton Hall. Magicians and cartoon characters also mingled in the crowds to share some of their Christmas spirit.

P.J. Carlesimo interviews Barbara Bell-- Chief Executive Officer of Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Newark for his television program. The Pirate basketball team also played a contributing role in the day's success.



Chicken, meatballs, corn and hot dogs were on the menu for the nearly 1400 Seton Hall visitors. Each volunteer was responsible for serving a section of the Galleon Room.



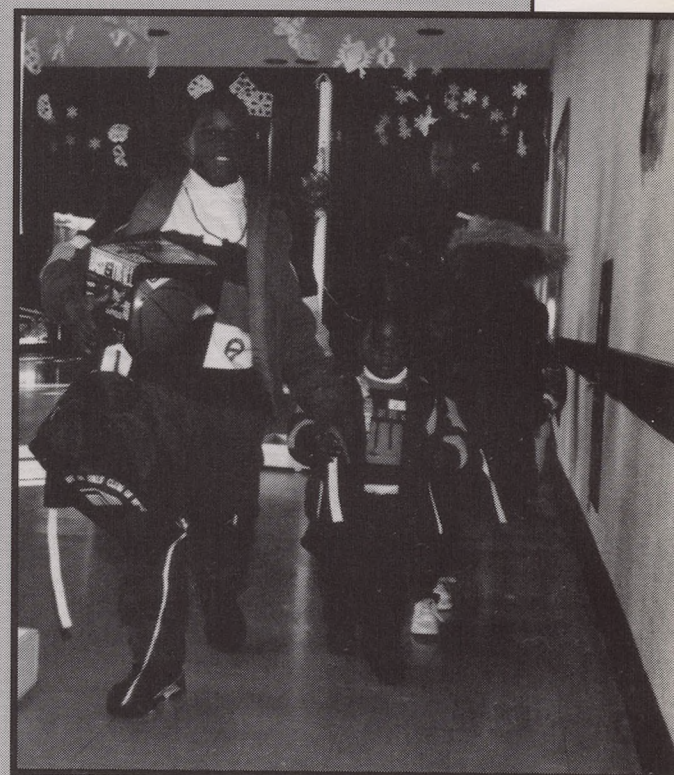
Father Peterson and the Seton Hall basketball team greeted all visitors to the Galleon Room. Later in the day the children received autographs and had their pictures taken with their favorite player.

Jeanne Longo Cavanaugh, co-chair for "Deck the Hall", directed the children to get the best view of Santa Claus.





Meals were served to the guests by volunteers. All the food and kitchen help was donated by Gourmet Dining Services.



These visitors to Seton Hall left with more than a toy and a full stomach -- all left with smiles of hope and happiness.

With their hands full and their hearts warm, these Seton Hall students shared the holiday spirit with each child from the Boys' & Girls' Club of Newark.





Sylvester the Cat led this group of carolers who were waiting their turn to visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus.

All eyes seem to have been on the clowns who helped to entertain the young visitors during their stay at The Hall.







Santa's helpers, Luther Wright and Chris Davis, signed autographs. The basketball players added extra excitement to an already special day.



Basketball players Arturas Karnishovas and Darrell Mims visited with a group of their youngest fans.

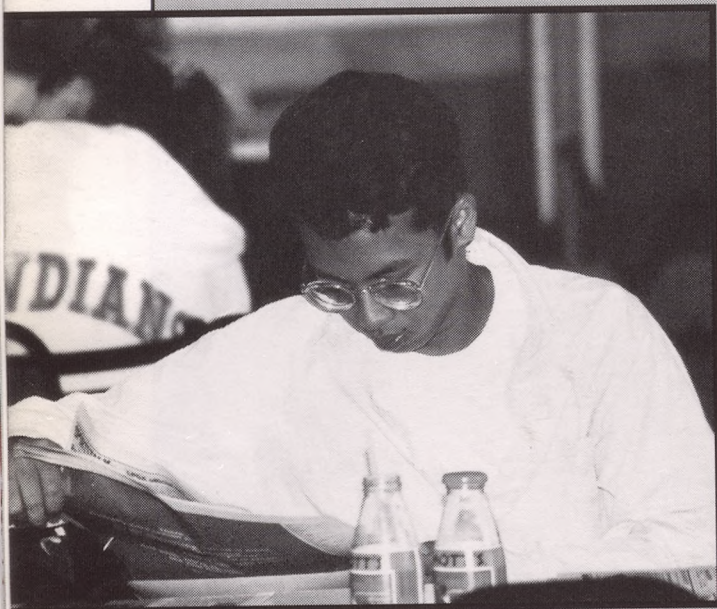


Santa had something special for each of his young guests. Basketballs, soccer balls, Barbie dolls and teddy bears were among the many gifts donated by friends of the University.





Ziti, pepperoni and sausage, and broccoli were just a few of the favorite toppings for Aiello's pizza. Cold or hot sandwiches were also popular offerings.



Aiello's not only offered good food at an affordable price, but also provided a place to study and watch television.

Both resident and commuting students frequented Aiello's for a change of pace. When students wanted good Italian food and a change of scenery, Aiello's was their only on-campus option.





# Italian Food On Campus

## *Aiello's Pizza is The Place to Eat on Campus*

When students are looking for a change of scenery or just craving quality Italian food, they either can head down South Orange Avenue or just go to Aiello's Pizzeria. Whether

they are in the mood for a simple plain slice or a broccoli-topped special, Aiello's can satisfy the most particular appetite!

Aiello's also offers the Seton Hall community a variety of food from hot or cold sandwiches to hamburgers and

spicy buffalo wings. As an added attraction, Aiello's features basketball games on their numerous television sets for those who were not fortunate enough to obtain tickets.

**"From pizza to pasta, Aiello's Pizza Emporium made it all."**

With the introduction of the declining meal point system established by Gourmet Dining Services, Aiello's became a frequently visited late-night spot for resident students after the 9 p.m. closing of the Galleon Room.

by Marc N. Schrieks

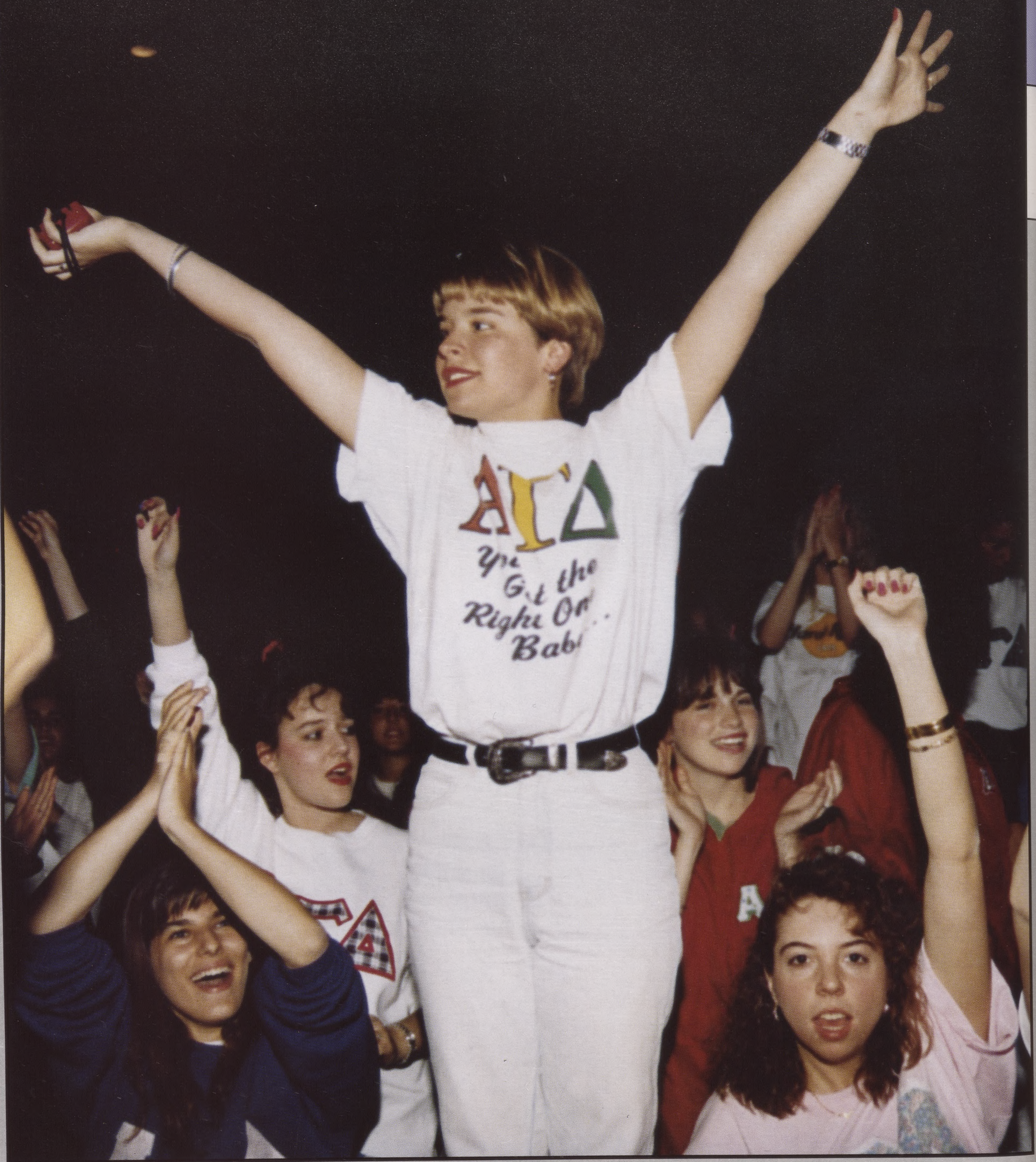


Discussing the Legal Foundations of Business, these students take time out to enjoy lunch and each other's company.

"Have it your way at Aiello's!" The sub menu included a sandwich for every taste.







"You Got the Right One Baby!" was the theme for the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta.



# South Orange Hosts Olympics

## *Celebrating the Greek Life*

The Greek community's version of the Olympics took place during mid April. Fraternities and sororities got psyched to win the "Special Award" and practiced many days and numerous hours to be crowned Greek Week Champions.

Each day of Greek Week was highlighted by different events. On Monday there was a billiards and talent show. The Phi Kappa Theta band and Phi Delta Pi sorority captured first place, winning 30 points for their respective teams.

The Gong Show was featured on Tuesday night. The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon took first place for their skit of the Sweeney Sisters from Saturday Night Live. The Pikes earned a well deserved 30 points for their musical tribute to the 60's,

70's, 80's, and 90's. Other acts included the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta doing a rendition of the Brady Bunch signing hits from the Platters and the Phi Kapps

### **"Fraternities and Sororities prepared many hours for Greek Week" competition."**

singing Jimmy Buffet's "Burger in Paradise," with, fraternity members dressed up as Gourmet Dining Service employees.

Wednesday was the Greek lawn party, where fraternity and sorority members participated in the tug-of-war, wheel barrel race, egg in hat, and potato contests. At night, the Greeks trekked to the pool in Walsh Gym to witness the Phi Delta Pi win the highly contested bikini con-

test and watch the Sigma Nu fraternity win the best body contest.

On Thursday the football and volleyball finals took place. The Pikes won both events, beating the Skulls in two highly contested games. The final day of Greek Week featured charity booths, which raised \$3,000 for the

Cooke Foundation for Special Education and also gave the fraternities and sororities the chance to run some last-minute points plus the opportunity to have fun in the process.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon were declared Greek Week Champs. The Spirit Award went to Alpha Sigma Tau, a new sorority on campus, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

by Julie Mazella

Working "Hard for the Money," these Alpha Phi's placed second only to the sisters of D-Phi-E in the Talent Show. The Alpha Phi's did a skit on one of Donna Summer's hits.



The three-legged race, egg toss contests, and potato sack race were just a few of the games held on Wednesday. At night, the Greeks watched the bikini and best body contests at poolside in the Rec Center.



The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau won the Spirit Award for being the most enthusiastic sorority during Greek Week.



Live from Seton Hall, it's the Sweeney Sisters. Jessica Fauth and Kristi Siebeniecher won first place for their portrayal of the two female comics from Saturday Night Live.

Braclets of all colors were being sold by the Sig Eps, to raise money for the Cooke Foundation. Combined the fraternities and sororities raised over \$3,000 for Special Education.

The official Greek Week t-shirt was worn by all fraternity and sorority members. During the week a Rugby player was injured, prompting all Seton Hall students to wear a green number six in his honor.







These students might not have any problem parking on campus. Big wheel races, relays and the charity booths kept all Greeks busy trying to run up some last minute points for their fraternity or sorority.

Traveling back in time was the theme for the Sigma Nu's fundraising event. Those captured and imprisoned in the stocks were fed bread and water, and were released only when their bounties were paid.



All who attendended the Lawn Party had the opportunity to win various prizes at the Phi Kapp's cat game.



Stephanine Sconzo is all washed up. The Phi Delts sponsored a pitch and dunk booth in order to raise money for the Cooke Foundation.



The Beatles at Seton Hall? No, its just the Pikes' musical tribute to the 60's, 70's, 80's, and 90's.





The Skulls and the Pikes fought it out in the volleyball pit for the finals. The Pikes went on to win the series three games to two.



The D-Phi-E's cheer on their sisters with their banner in hand. They would be crowned Greek Week Champions later on in the week.



The Phi Kapps sang Jimmy Buffet's hit "Burger in Paradise" for the Gong Show. They placed second only to the Pikes' musical tribute.



# Anybody Got A Quarter?

## Competition and Relaxation In the Game Room

Located in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, the Game Room was frequented by many commuters and resident students during their leisure hours. Pool tables, video games, and a television set were available for amusement, while lounge chairs were offered to the weary students traveling between classes.

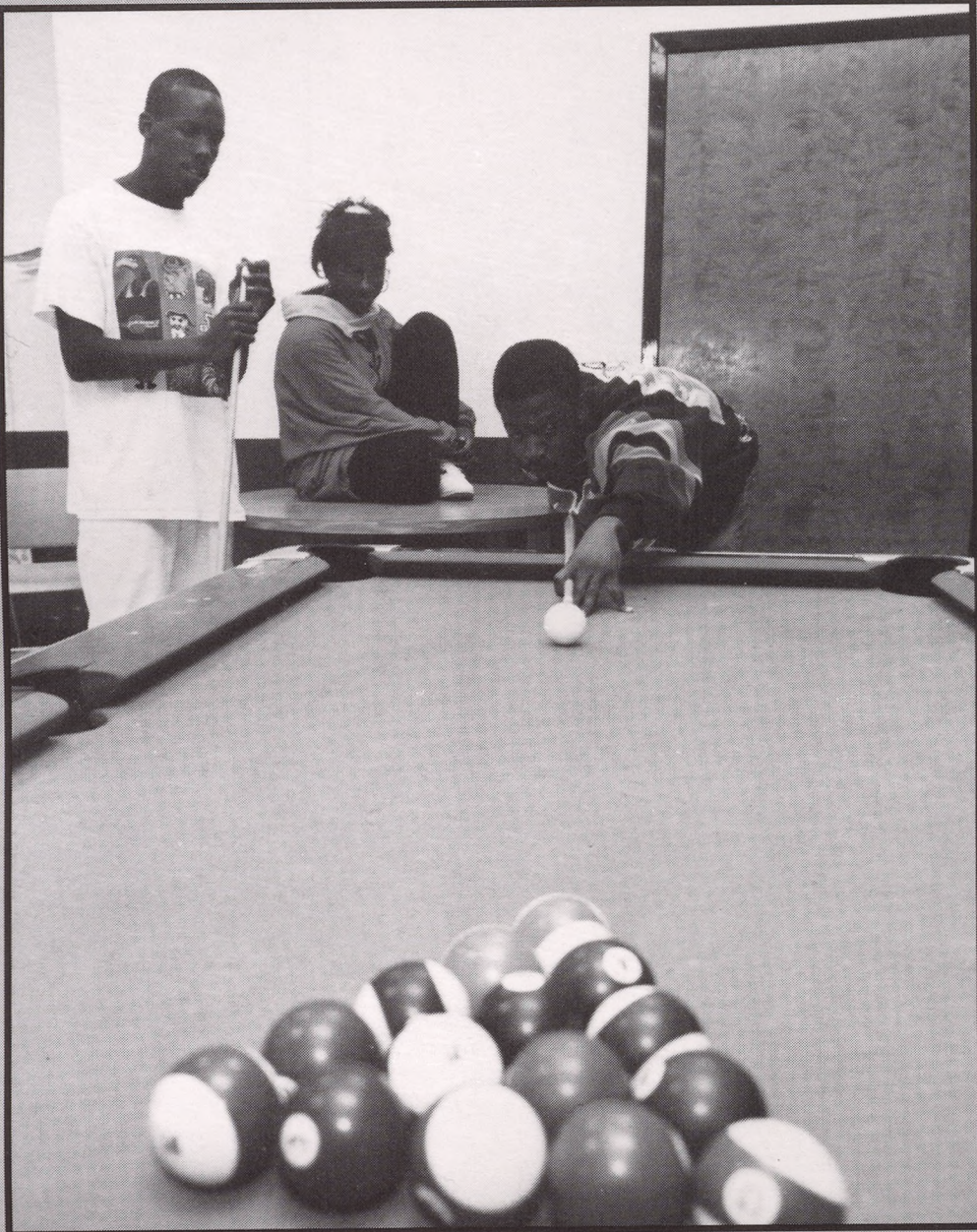
The Game Room took the place of the study lounge which was finally used primarily for studying and quiet conversation with friends. The commuters used the Game Room to get

some much needed sleep or enjoyed themselves by playing pool or video games.

When the time came for Jostens or Art Carved to sell seniors their class rings or when Visa and Discover visited Seton Hall, tables were set up outside the Game Room to attract the students. During the Spring semester the Game Room was transformed into The Pub. The larger facility and easy access for students brought a new atmosphere and air condition to an already positive Thursday night.

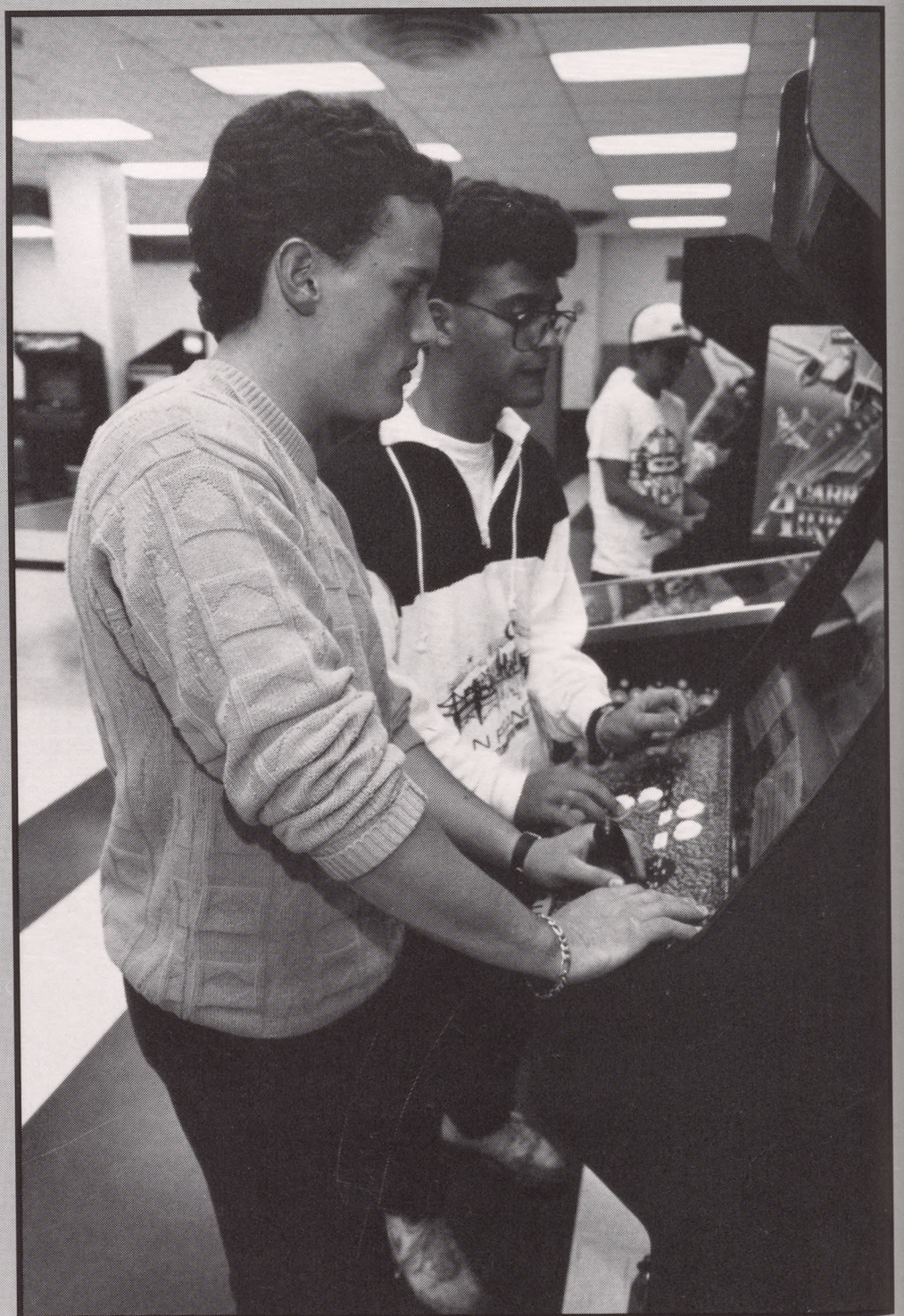
by Marc N. Schrieks

**"Video games help make the Game Room a great place to spend free time."**



A steady hand and a keen eye is all it takes for a successful break in the game of pool. Video games and table tennis were also available for students to test their skills.

With such concentration, these two Pi Kapp's try to outsmart a video game during their break from class.

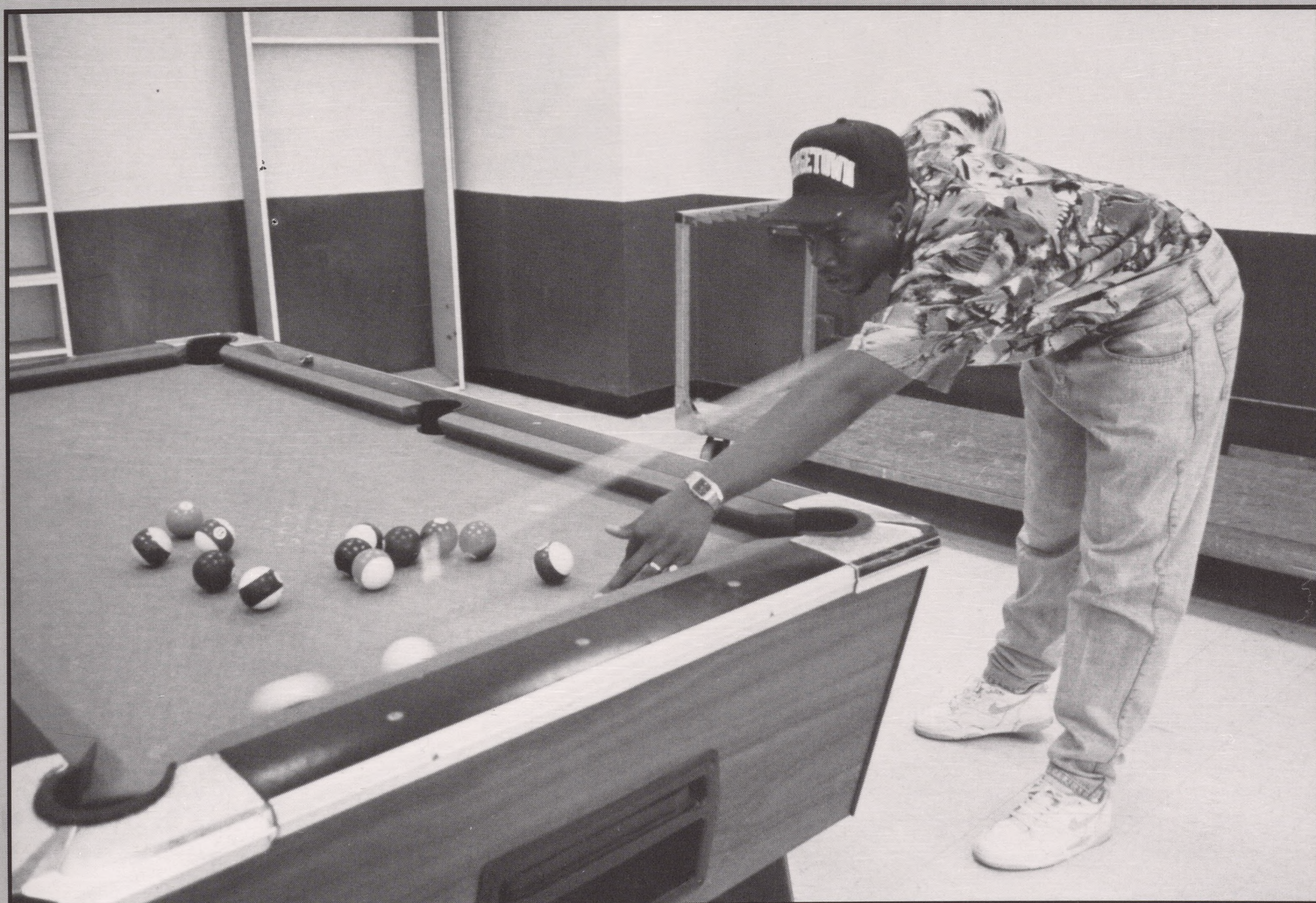
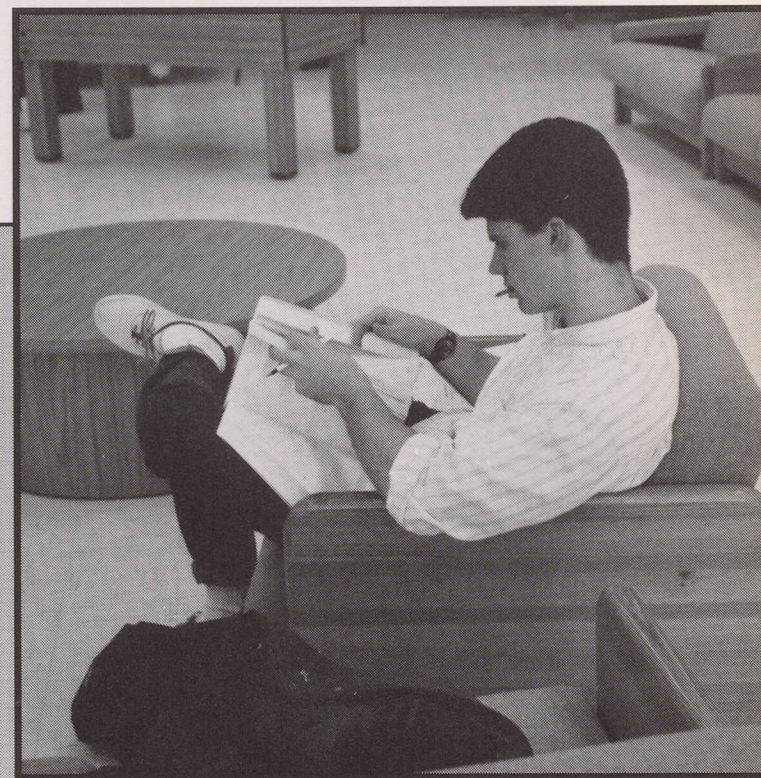






Jostens set up their tables in front of the Game Room to entice seniors to purchase their college rings.

College life is not all fun and games, there is a serious side when students need time to study and or relax.



A shot in the corner pocket and this student is inches away from winning the pool game.





Kathy Cornley pedals her way through the University Green on a warm April afternoon. Living off-campus, students use bicycles and local transportation to get into Seton Hall.

Rollerblading through the University is a great way to stay in shape and a quick way to get to class. Students enjoyed the smooth pavement needed for rollerblading, in and around the campus green.





# To and Around the Hall

## Modes of Transportation

Planes, trains and automobiles -- Well, not exactly at Seton Hall. It's more like bicycles, rollerblades and your own two feet. Transportation for many is as important for resident students as it is for commuter students. For many commuters, automobiles are the mode of transportation most widely

used. Residents, however, have more options in choosing how they want to get to where they want to go.

For those who missed their van ride from Ora Manor or Rose Plaza to campus, there's always the option of peddling their way to class. On a warm day you could see many students riding their way around campus. Besides being a major mode of transportation, bicycling has become a fun way for students to stay

in shape. It also is a way to raise money to help those in need. A 24-hour Bike-a-Thon held in May was a university community event that raised money for

**"Bikes, rollerblades and your own two feet are among the ways of getting around at Seton Hall."**

injured rugby player Michael Gilbert.

Rollerblading is not only popular in Southern California, but the trend has caught on at Seton Hall in South Orange. On any spring evening the center of the University is cluttered with many students enjoying themselves by riding around the green. For some rollerblading is an alternative to the monotony of working out on the stairmaster at the Rec Center.

As a last resort, all students can rely on an inexpensive way to get around, their own two feet. Students walk from their off-campus housing to class, from campus to town for work, and some even look forward to walking at Graduation in May. Walking is the best of all three because it's the least expensive

and the most enjoyable on a warm day. Between class many students walk from Corrigan Hall or the Science Building to their resident halls in Xavier or Neuman with friends and fellow classmates.

Whether it's bicycles, rollerblades or your own two feet, transportation for all students is just as vital as the education that they are receiving here at Seton Hall.

by Julie Mazella and  
Marc N. Schrieke



Many commuters live out of their cars making frequent trips to their automobiles to get the books needed for their next class.

"Heavy volume in and around the Complex." When classes are changing it is always a constant battle with other students to get to class on time.



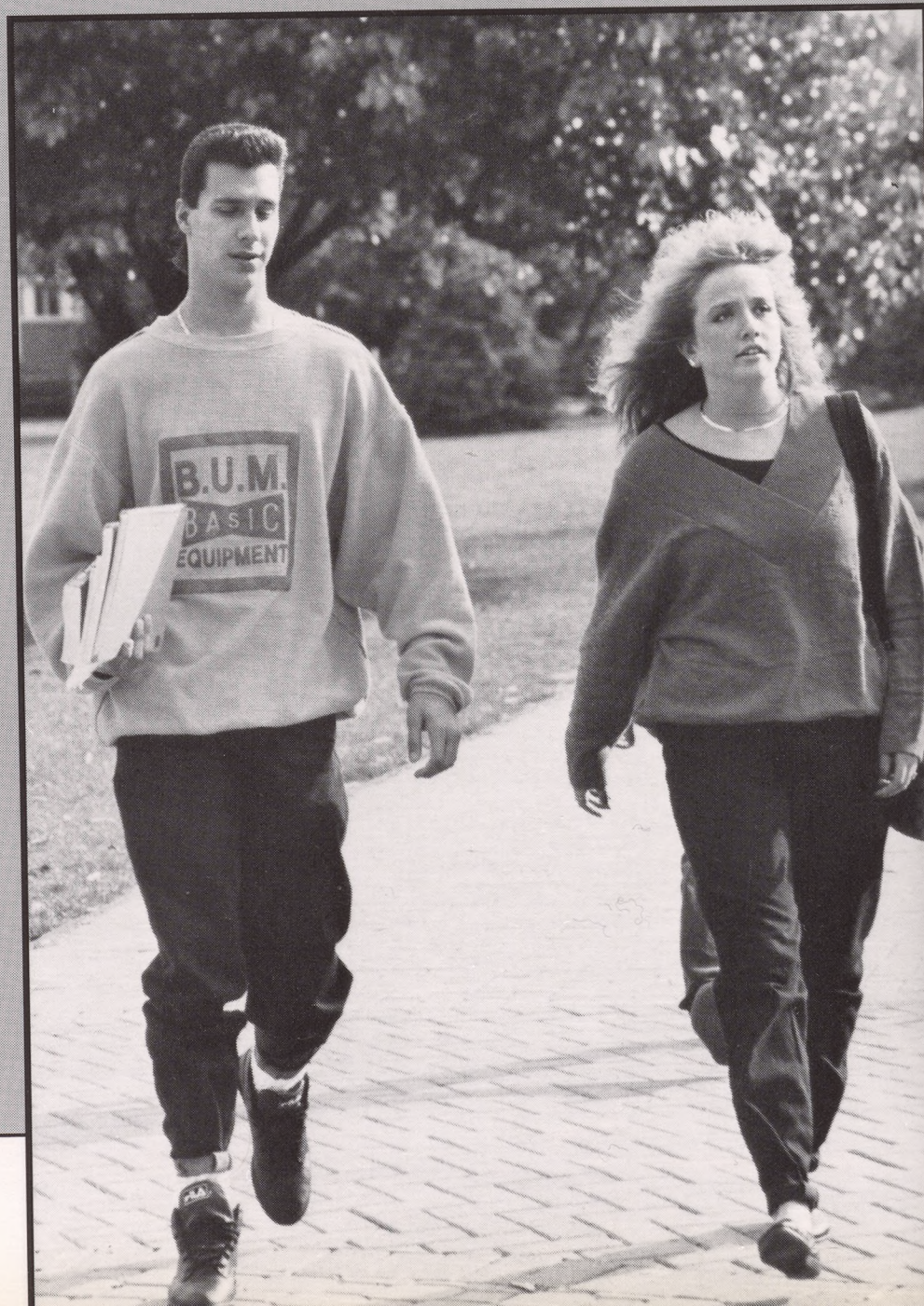


Members of the Seton Hall Rugby team sponsored a 24-hour Bike-a-Thon around the University Green in order to raise money for the injured Michael Gilbert.



The problem of where to park did not seem so pressing for those students who did their commuting on only two wheels.

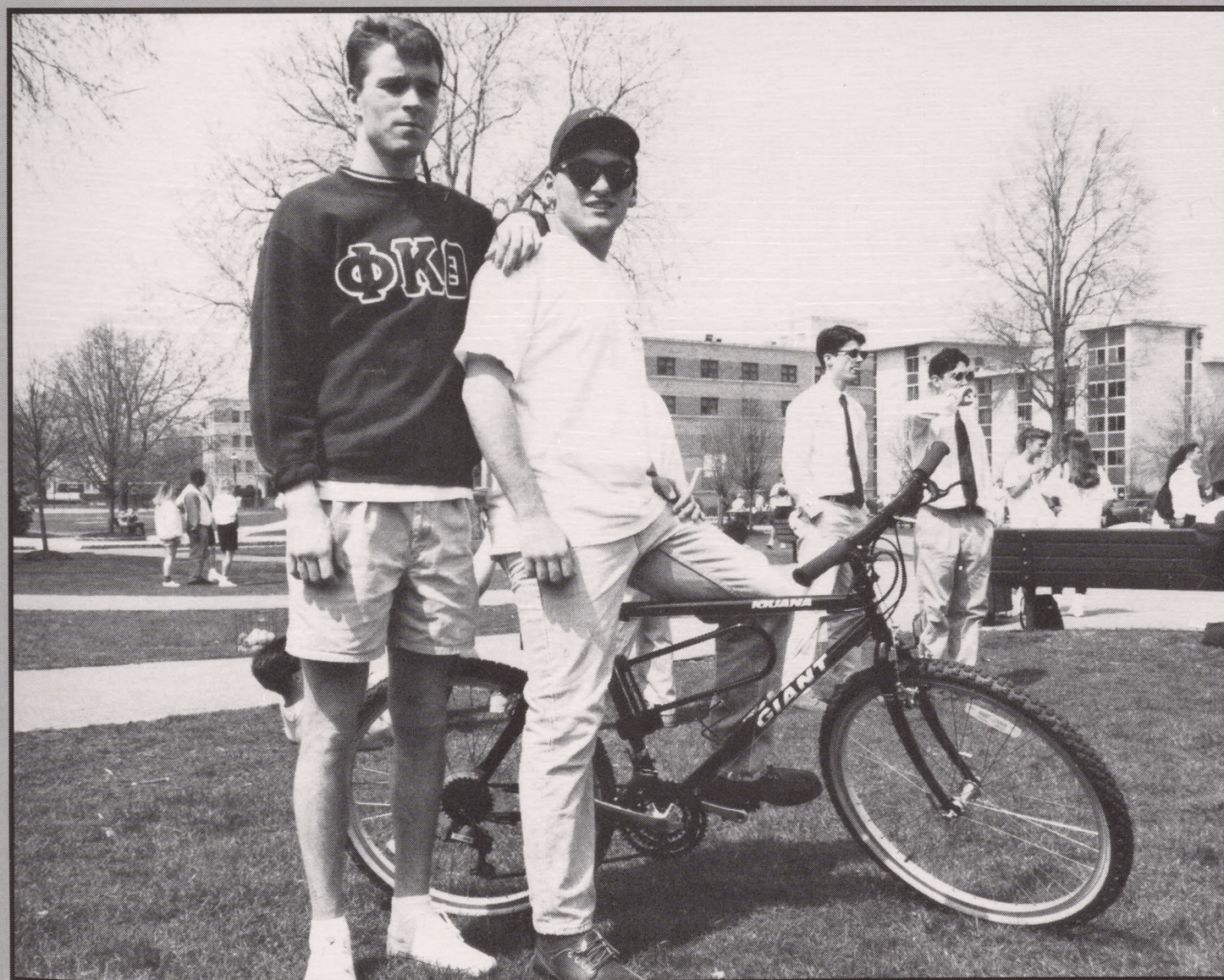
Stopping off at the cafeteria for a bite to eat before heading off to class. Many commuters and residents utilized the new declining balance offered by Gourmet Dining Services.







Seton Hall students used their bicycles for more than just a ride to work, they also used them to get them to class and for some exercise.



The center of the University can be seen filled with students during the change of class.

Greek Week brought out more than just fraternities and sororities, many participants rode their way through the crowds.



With the proper equipment, even a stroll through the rain could be made quite manageable. (During the winter months, however, the wind and cold made for quite a different story.)



There was always a reason to take a walk for a man and his best friend. Although pets were not allowed in on-campus residences, many off-campus students had an extra mouth to feed.

Those long walks between classes allowed time for quiet reflection. A ten minute break insured that many of those walks were conducted at a lively pace.

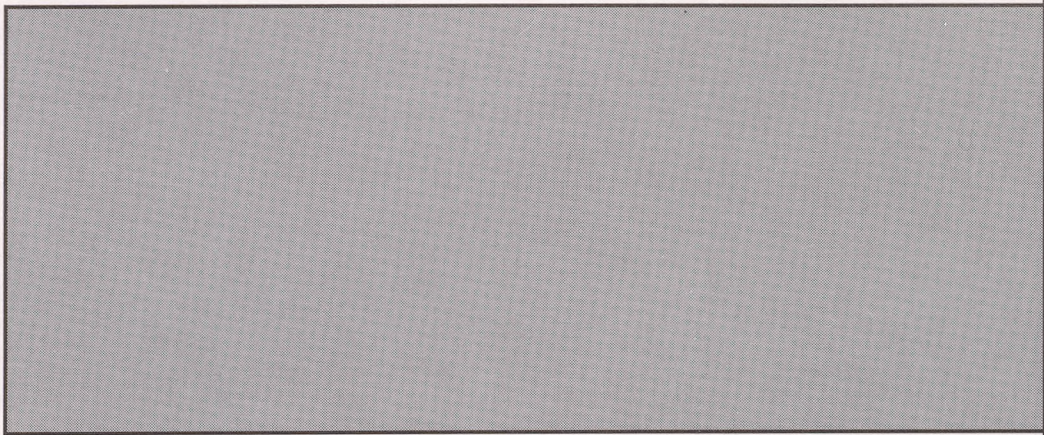






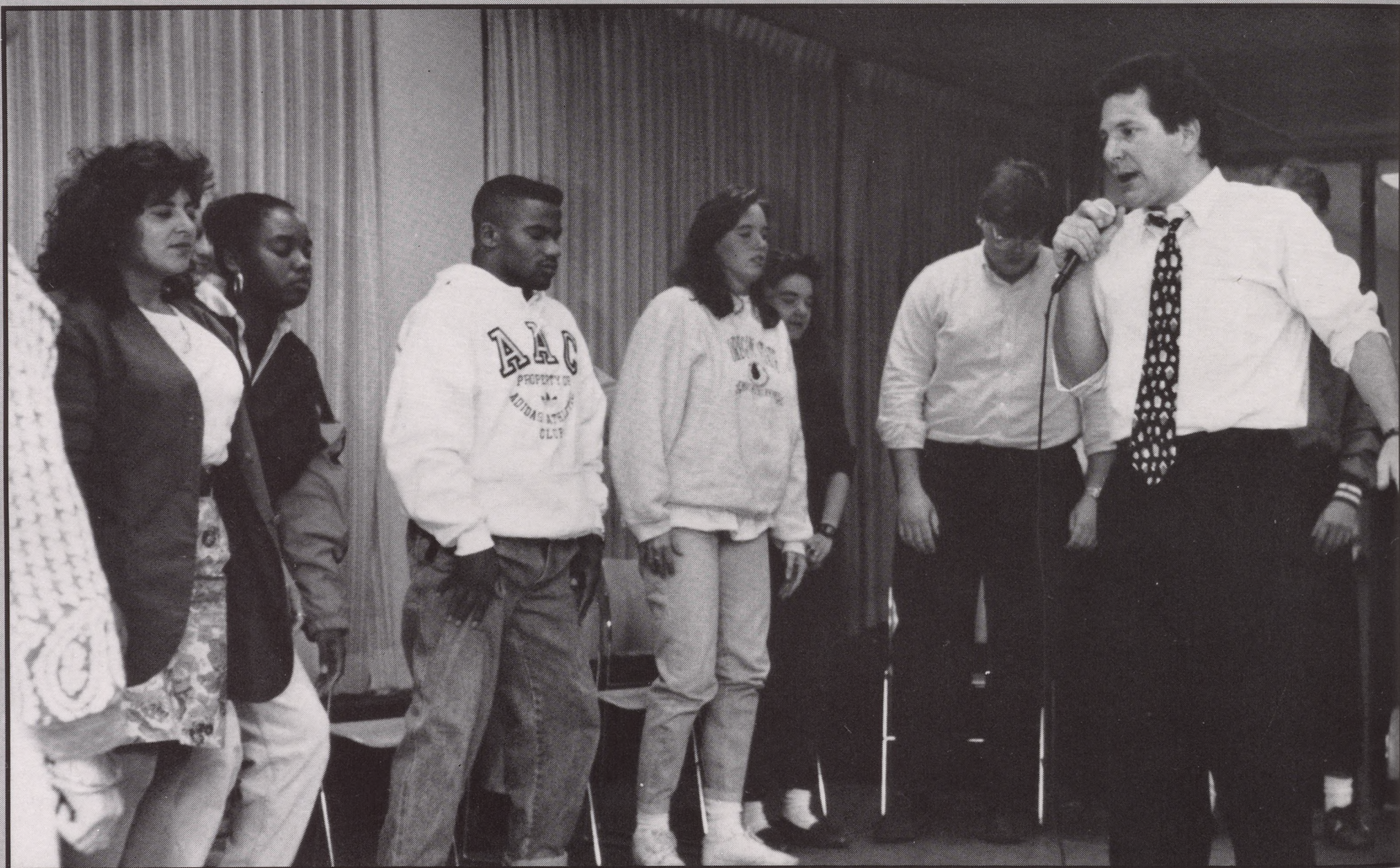
Jen Wise, the *Galleon* Yearbook's roving photographer, lived off-campus and utilized her bike every day while traveling to photograph campus events.





Deluca rolled up his sleeves to put the volunteers under his suggestive hypnotic power. One participant said "It was great, I felt nothing at all."

All students that volunteered were under Deluca's voice and heard no outside laughter from friends that filled the Game Room.





# Hypnotist Visits the Hall

*Tom Deluca,  
College Entertainer of the Year*

Comedian and hypnotist Tom Deluca entertained a crowd of students that filled the Student Center Game Room. For the second time, SAB sponsored Deluca's appearance at Seton Hall.

Deluca opened his performance by telling the audience that they were in for a great show. "I want to introduce you to the world's best damn hypnosis show. There is no debate. This is it."

He performed various mind

reading tricks, for example, he made a volunteer from the audience guess the number on a previously marked card without having seen it.

To finish his show he

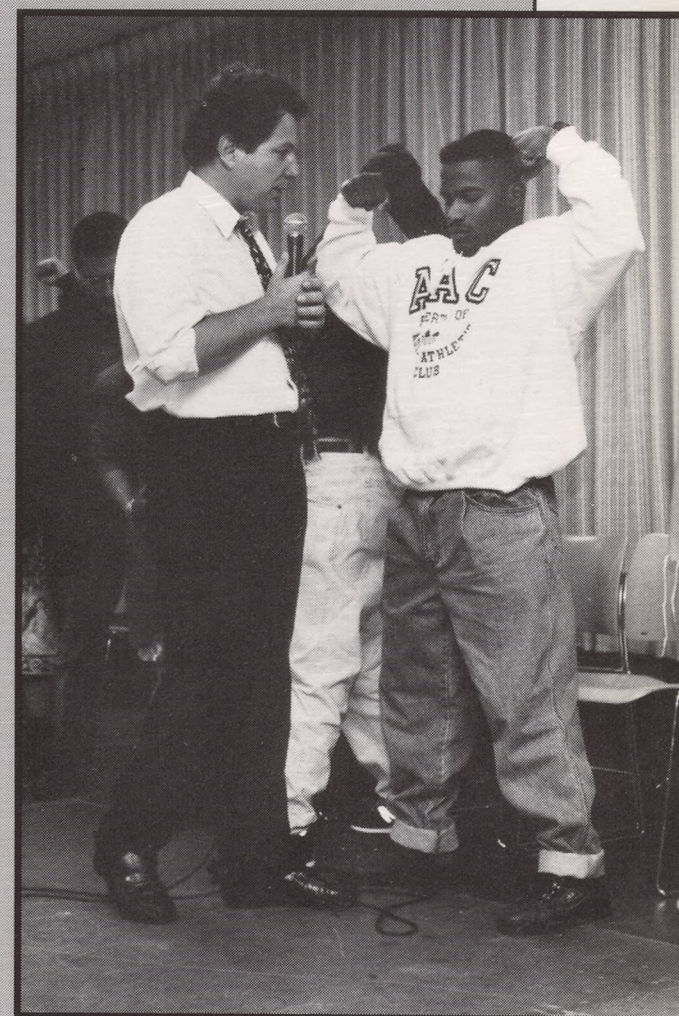
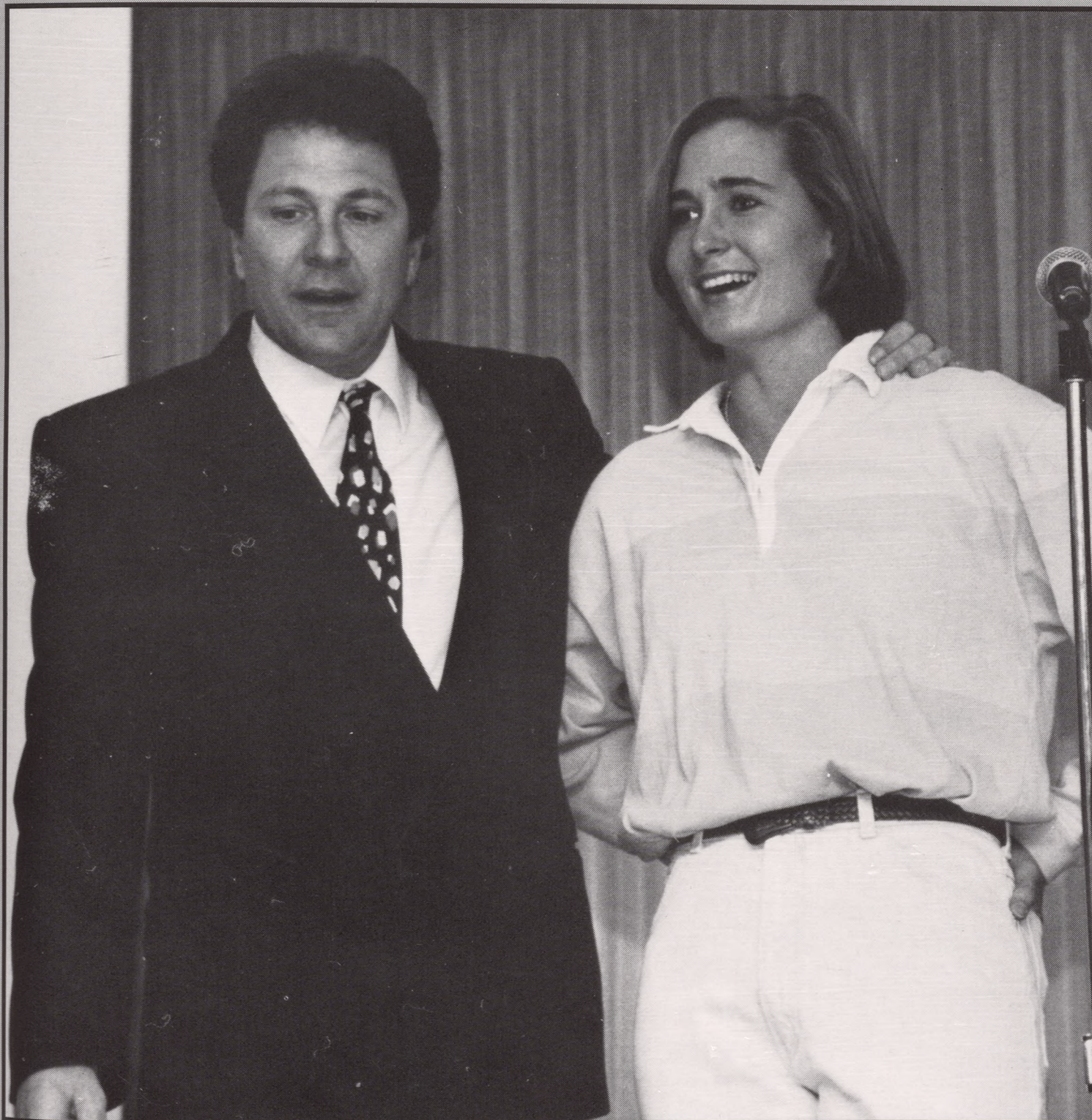
**"The world's best  
hypnosis show.**

**There's  
no debate"**

picked 20 members from the audience and put them under suggestive hypnosis.

Those people were then told to act out such activities as driving a Corvette, watching a Steven King movie and some participated in a body building competition.

by Marc N. Schrieks



Eric Sanders was one of the volunteers that participated in Tom Deluca's body building contest. Deluca also entertained the crowd of students with mind tricks.

Back by popular demand, comedian and hypnotist, Tom Deluca, stimulated the large gathering of students in the Game Room.





Once under hypnosis students were asked to perform various activities. Body building and driving a Corvette were just a few of actions performed.

Deluca's popularity on campus from last year's performance prompted SAB to book him for another show. All who attended were welcomed by SAB President Jeanne Marie Traflet.







SAB sponsored Tom Deluca's return appearance at Seton Hall. Deluca used the phone book to perform one of his many mind reading tricks.

Amazed at Deluca's talent, this student laughs after he correctly guesses the name she picked out in the phone book.





# A Year In Review

## A Look Back At the Events of 1991



Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was appointed to a second term by President Bush. His appointment endorsed the central bank's efforts to lift the United States economy from recession.

After nearly seven years in captivity, Terry Anderson was released on December 4, 1991. Anderson was the longest held American hostage. He spent 2,455 days in Lebanon.

Post-war efforts in Kuwait, a dismal economic forecast for the country and the fall of Communism all become top stories in 1991.

The nineties began with the liberation of Kuwait from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. With the Cold War over the United States directed its attention to making permanent allies with now President Boris Yeltsin.

Plagued by a slow economy, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Alan Greenspan

lowers interest rates in order to stimulate some economic growth. Despite leading economic indicators, President Bush continues to deny comments that the United States is in a recession. The world watches Soviet leader Michail Gorbachev and his communist ideals falter and fall. In a coup, led by Vice President Gennady Yanayav, Communist rule ended, bringing within the country a series of reforms and changes.

The world witnessed the

end of captivity for Terry Anderson's and seven other American hostages held in Lebanon.

Sports fans saw the Minnesota Twins beat the Atlanta Braves in the seventh game of the World Series and stunned fans listened to Magic Johnson say he was infected by the AIDS virus. Others marveled Michael Jordan's creative ability to

### **"We All Witnessed History in the Making"**

do wonders with a basketball leading the Chicago Bulls to another NBA Championship.

President Bush appoints Clarence Thomas, conservative Republican judge, to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

The New York Stock Exchange continues to hit new highs. In early September, the market closed over 3,000 for the first time in history

On the entertainment scene, Guns N' Roses' top the charts with their double-album "Use Your Illusion," while "Dances with Wolves" tops the video rental list.

by Marc N. Schrieks







Months after the American forces freed Kuwait City the effects of the war were still evident. During the war in Iraq, Saddam Hussein's forces ignited hundreds of oil wells in Kuwait.

At a press conference, Magic Johnson, announces that he's infected with the HIV virus.

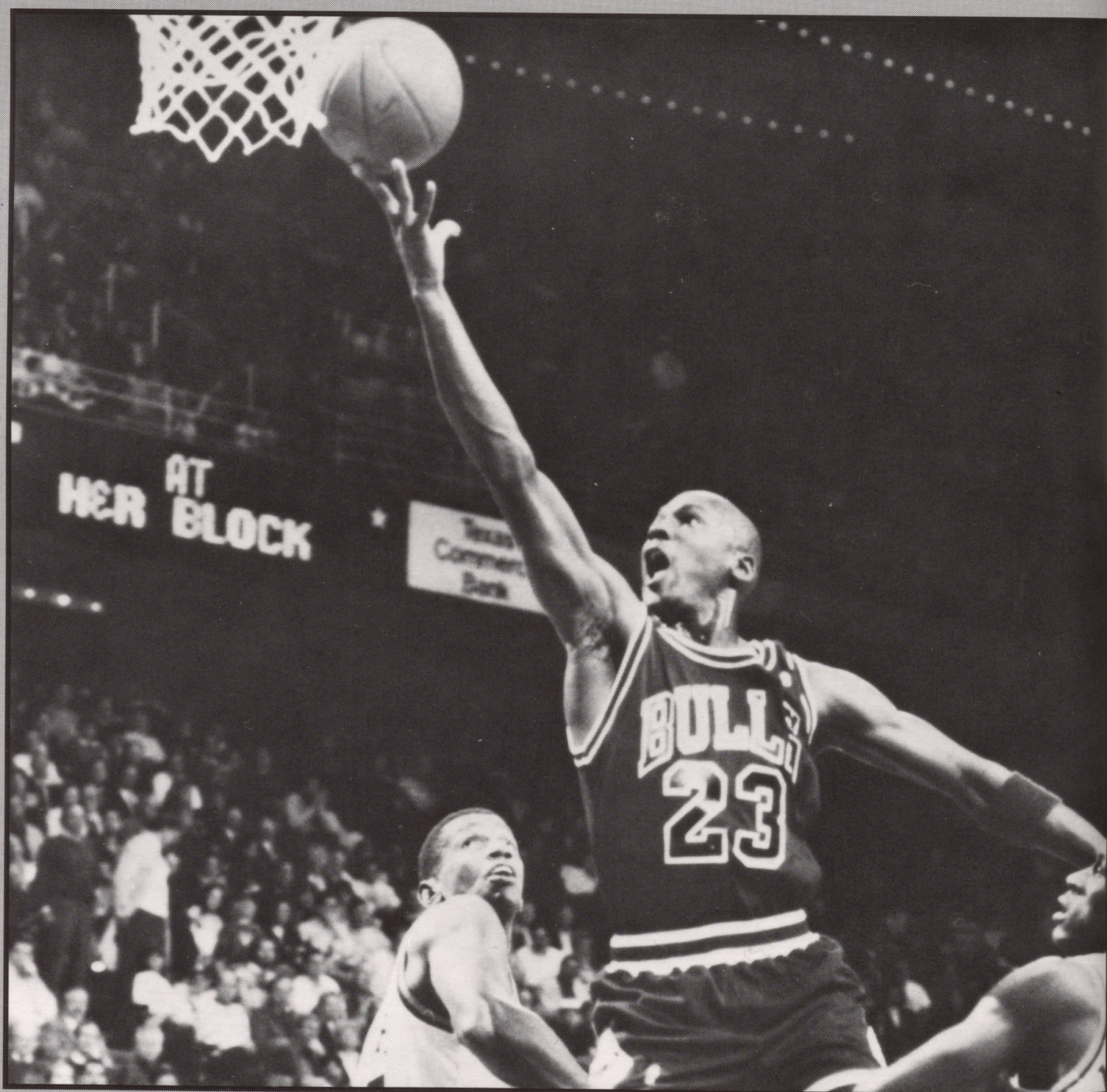
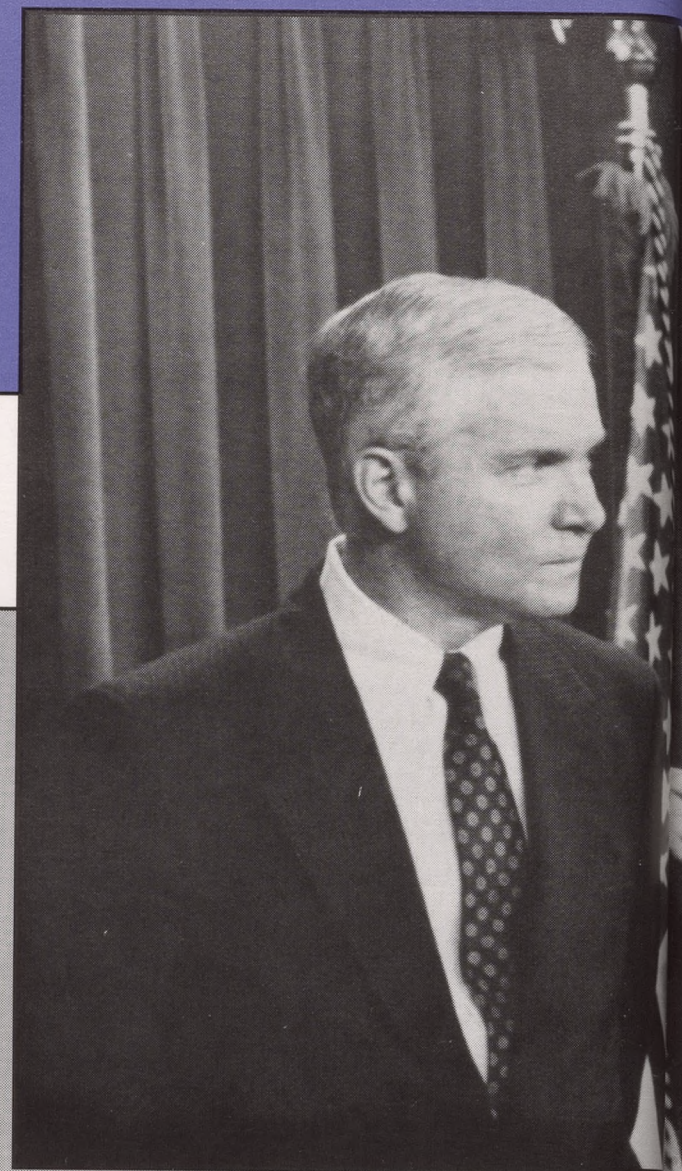
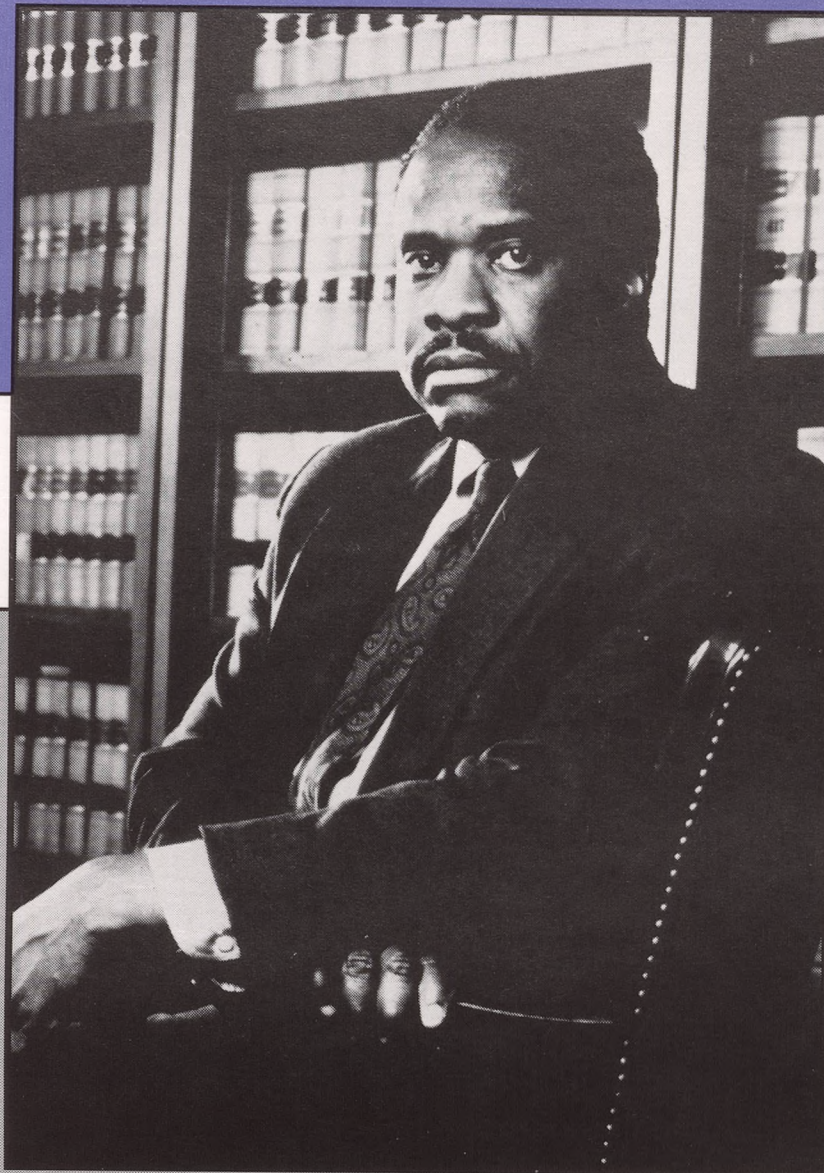
In early September, country signer Bonnie Raitt's album "Luck of the Draw" brings her to the top of the charts.



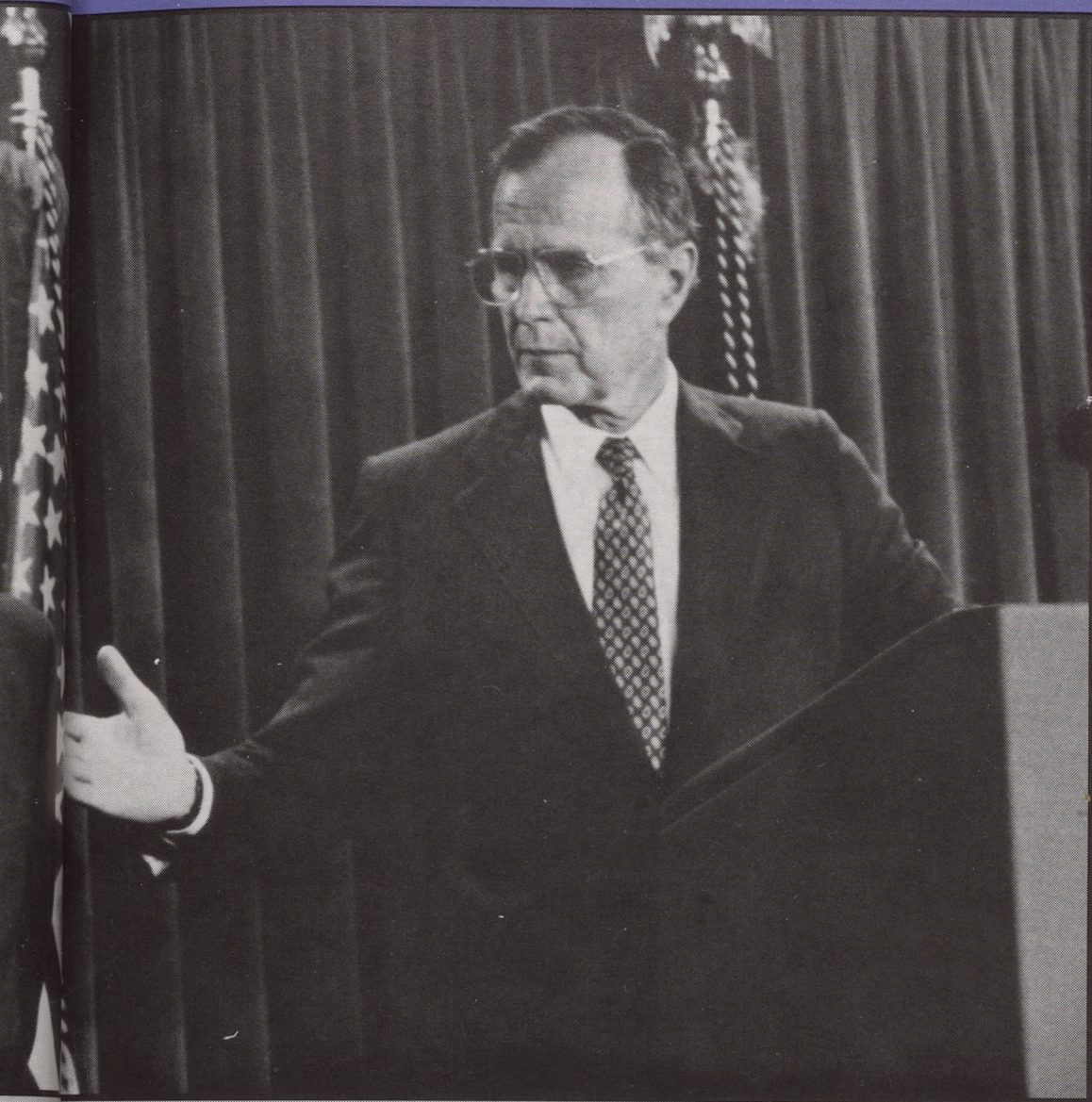
# 1991 in Review

In September, President Bush was trying to get his nominee to the Supreme Court-Clarence Thomas through the confirmation process. Sexual harassment charges by Anita F. Hill delayed the process three days. Thomas was approved after a heated debate in the Senate.

The Chicago Bulls win another NBA Championship under the leadership of 28-year old Michael Jordan.







President Bush nominates Robert M. Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency. The 48-year old Gates was the deputy national security advisor to the President, and a former no. 2 man at the CIA. His role in the Iran Contra Conflict caused him to withdraw his nomination.



Chynna and Carnie and Carnie's younger sister, Wendy, form Wilson Phillips, one of the hottest trios of 1991. Their latest album hits the charts and is an instant success.

As tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow, Russian President, Boris Yelstin called on Russians to resist the coup.



After a failed coup attempt President Mikhail Gorbachev returns to Moscow to resume his leadership power.





On Friday, September 20, 1991, the Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 3,019.23. Despite economic hardships this new high set historic records for the DJIA.

## 1991 Academy Award Winners

Best Movie	<i>Silence of the Lambs</i>
Best Director	<i>Jonathan Demme</i>
Best Actor	<i>Anthony Hopkins</i>
Best Actress	<i>Jodie Foster</i>
Best Supporting Actor	<i>Jack Palance</i>
Best Supporting Actress	<i>Mercedes Ruehl</i>



## Top 10 Video Sales

1. *Home Alone*
2. *The Terminator*
3. *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*
4. *The Jungle Book*
5. *Robin Hood*
6. *Citizen Kane*
7. *Pretty Women*
8. *Playboy Wet/Wild III*
9. *The Little Mermaid*
10. *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*

## Top 10 Video Rentals

1. *Dances with Wolves*
2. *Home Alone*
3. *Awakenings*
4. *Sleeping with the Enemy*
5. *New Jack City*
6. *Misery*
7. *King Ralph*
8. *The Hard Way*
9. *He Said, She Said*
10. *Goodfellas*

Solomon Brothers, a giant financial institution, admitted to breaking the rules for bidding on U.S. Treasury securities and further admitted that company officials delayed telling United States authorities. Warren Buffett was brought in to rescue the firm and its reputation.



## Top Ten Albums

1. Guns N' Roses, "*Use Your Illusion II*"
2. Guns N' Roses, "*Use Your Illusion I*"
3. Garth Brooks, "*Ropin' the Wind*"
4. Mariah Carey, "*Emotions*"
5. Metallica, "*Metallica*"
6. Natalie Cole, "*Unforgettable*"
7. Ozzy Osbourne, "*No More Tears*"
8. Soundtrack, "*The Commitments*"
9. Bonnie Raitt, "*Luck of the Draw*"
10. Color Me Badd, "*C.M.B.*"



# "Romeo and Juliet"

*Shakespeare's unforgettable tale of love and tragedy*



Stephen Smith, who played Romeo, and Patrick Lyons as Mercutio, brought William Shakespeare's characters to life under Professor McGlone's direction of "Romeo and Juliet."

The cast and crew of "Romeo and Juliet" featured many talented students. The Theatre-in-the-Round is a way for students to learn about the stage.

"Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's unforgettable tragedy, was the season's opening production for Seton Hall's Theatre-in-the-Round. "Romeo and Juliet" was a great hit on campus due to the outstanding talent of the cast and the superb direction of James P. McGlone. The actors and actresses brought great life to

## "Shakespeare's unforgettable tragedy comes alive"

their roles and captured the beauty of the play, allowing them to shine both as a group and as individuals.

Tamara Faries, who played the love-sick Juliet, depicted her character with innocence and honesty. Faries' counterpart, Stephen Smith, made a most believable Romeo. Smith's timing and facial expressions were all notable. As a team, the two star-struck lovers created chemistry similar to the one Shakespeare made between his Romeo and Juliet.

Perhaps the most notable performance was that of Patrick Lyons as the spirited and vivacious Mercutio. Lyons, with his energetic

persona, entertained the crowd with his well-delivered sword fighting. His leaps about the stage were real crowd pleasers.

Yvonne P. McDuffie was also exceptional in her role as Shakespeare's comic figure, Juliet's nurse. The

crowd was won over by the subtle fusion of her burlesque humor and car-

ing nature. Jennifer Moore was perfect as Lady Capulet, the domineering mother of Juliet.

Accompanying the students were two of Seton Hall's professors. Professor John Sweeney played Prince Escalus while Dr. Thomas Duff played the role of Montague. Their experience with Shakespeare dramas gave authenticity to the play.

Although some performances were more memorable than others, as a whole the cast gave an excellent performance and their own distinctive quality to their characters.

by Lisa Lansing







Stephen Smith and Tamara Faries played the lead roles in William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."





Juliet shares word of her love for Romeo with her faithful nurse.

Romeo and Juliet meet, dance and fall in love at the Prince's costume ball.







Shakespeare included plenty of swordplay in his works in order to appeal the audience.

Juliet's nurse carries a message of bad news to Romeo who is hiding in Friar John's cell.





Baron Hardup, played by Patrick Lyons sings his way through the chorus in the opening number of the play.

Cleaning house, the cast of "Cinderella," make way for the three clumsy tax collectors.





# Cinderella With A Twist

*The Brothers Grimm  
Were Never Like This*

What would happen if you took a classic fairytale and mixed it together with the likes of Second City TV and Monty Python? The result of this strange mix would only be The Theater-in-the-Round's production of "Cinderella", directed by Seton Hall's Peter M. Reader. Those who expected the classic Disney-style version were in for a big surprise as the play combined song and slapstick, along with many unexpected characters and situations, to create some hilarious moments.

The story began when Cinderella's father, Baron Hardup, played by Patrick Lyons, came out and explained that this wasn't your typical story and that the audience should join in whenever they were asked to do so. The chorus members, Chris Mailley, Stacey Filipek, Joanne Hubener, and John Ciccarelli, then began to sing the show's opening song. The new characters included Dandini, the Prince's valet, played by

John Barbera, Miss Muffet, the owner of the local tavern, played by, Therese Mahler, Cinderella Hardup, Brenna Simpson, and Buttons, a houseboy to the Hardup's, Ken Spassione.

Unlike the original story, Cinderella's family is not headed by an evil stepmother, but by her comical father. Cinderella's some-

**"A humorous  
way to  
retell a  
timeless Classic"**

what evil stepsisters, Tutti and Frutti were portrayed beautifully by Heather Wiggings and B.

Kristen Outlaw. In an elaborate light and smoke show, Cinderella's fairy godmother, Mary Lynn Saoud, created a large pumpkin carriage.

Combining slapstick and song, director Peter Reader and stage manager Maria DeRenzo and Maria Armanda helped to create this unique version of Cinderella. Along with cast and crew and an impressive lighting spectacle by Sam Cullari, TITR's production left everyone begging for more.

*by John Ciccarelli*



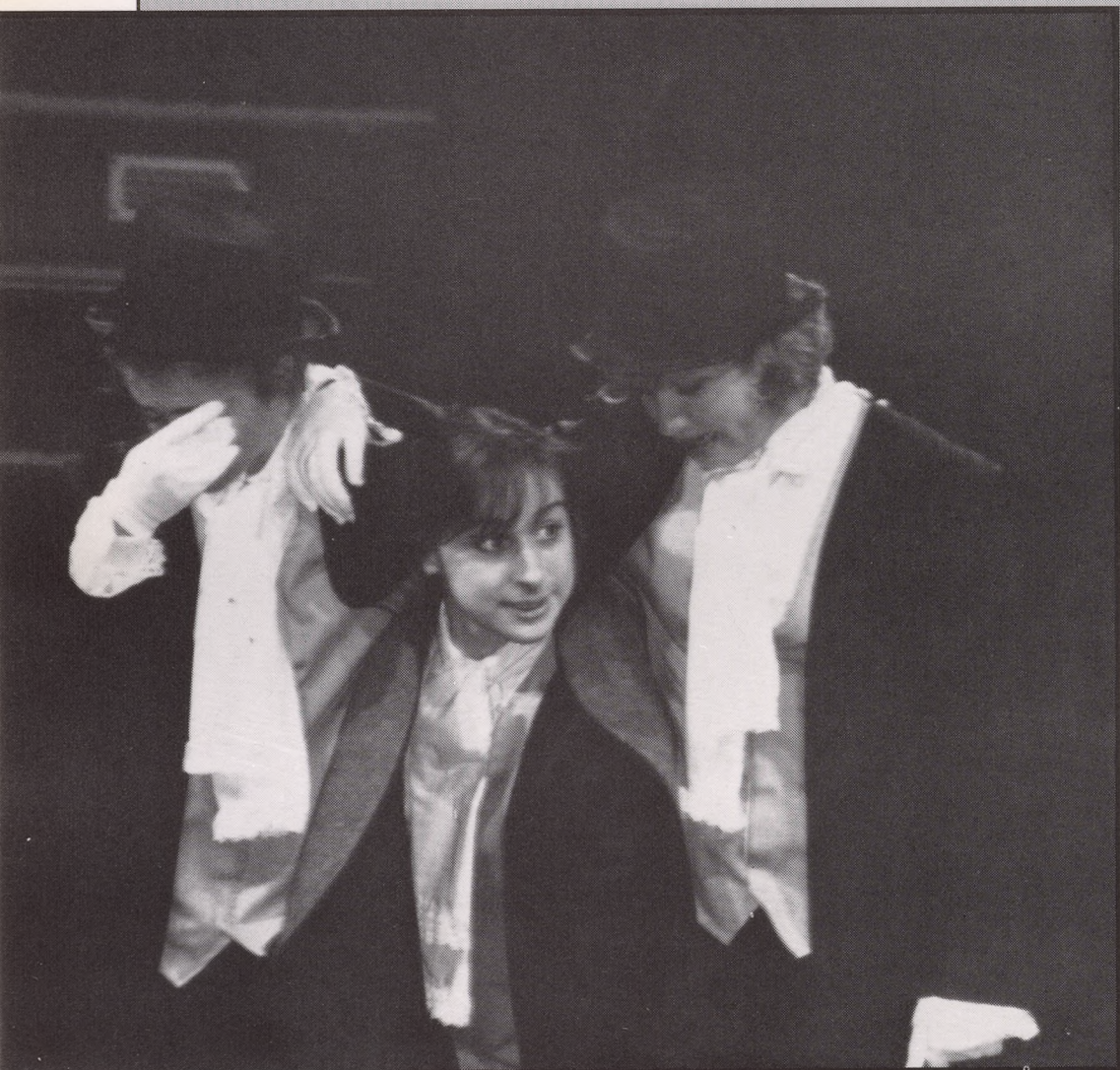
Cinderella meets Prince Charming. Slapstick and some unexpected characters made this fractured version of "Cinderella" an enjoyable play to watch.

Tutti and Frutti, played by Heather Wiggings and B. Kristen Outlaw, were outstanding in their portrayals of the two evil stepsisters.





Dandini, the Prince's valet meets the timid owner of the local tavern, Miss Muffet, and quickly wants to marry her.

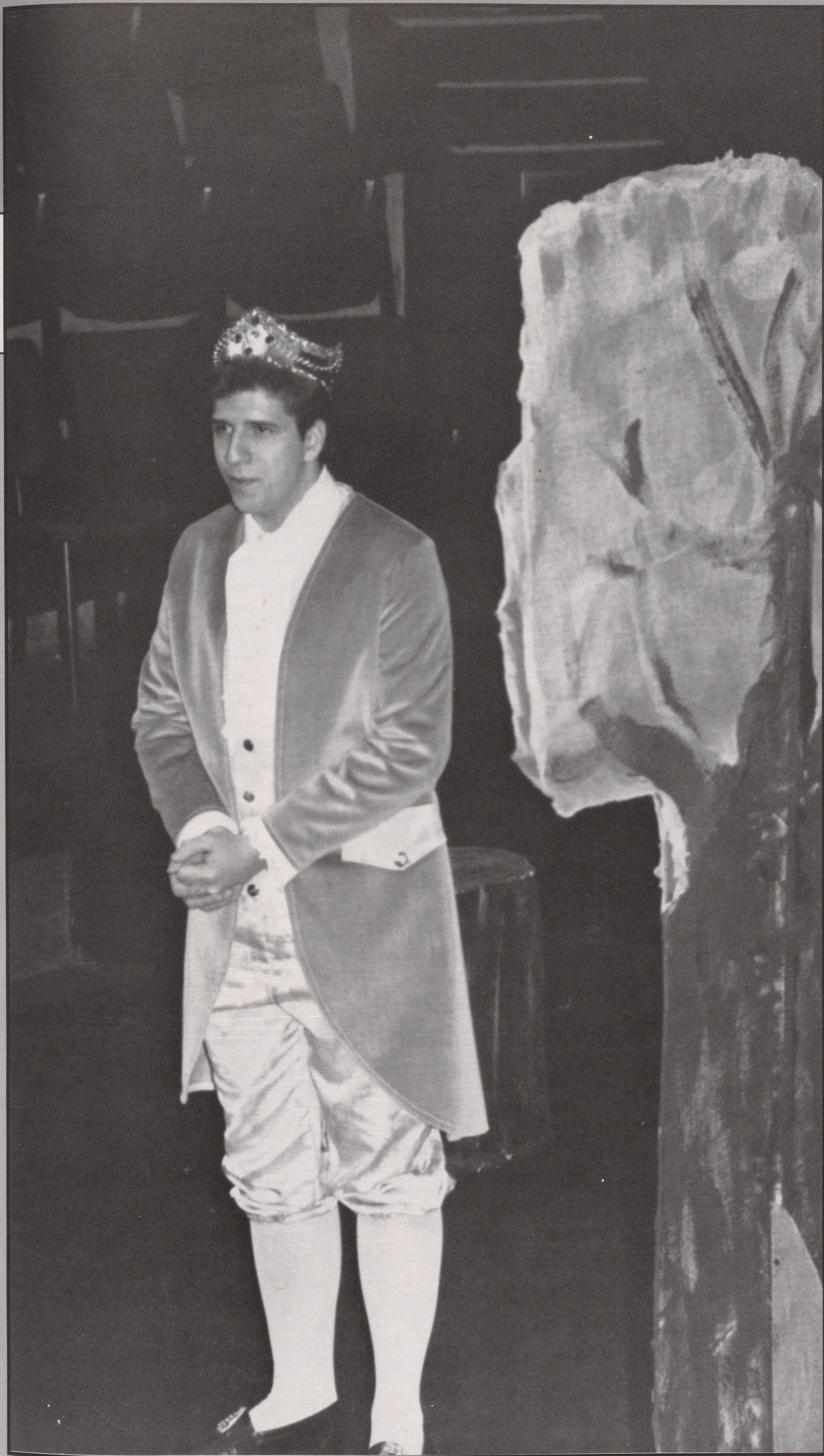


The three tax collectors come knocking at the Hardup's estate to collect on back taxes and are tricked into believing that no one's home.

Tutti and Frutti finally meet the Prince and fall madly in love with him and his money.







While Prince Charming awaits the lovely Cinderella, he overhears his valet, Dandini, tell Miss Muffet, the tavern owner, that he is the Prince in hope of tricking her into marrying him.



# The Glass Menagerie

*Tennessee Williams' Classic Drama Comes Alive in T-I-T-R*



Wendy Pasechnick brought life to the troubled, Laura in her portrayal of Tennessee Williams' classic play.

Theresa Riccardi, a veteran to the TITR, was outstanding as her portrayal of the domineering Amanda Wingfield, Laura's mother.

Seton Hall's Theatre-in-the-Round closed its season with a superb performance of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The play's success can largely be attributed to the talents of Seton Hall students.

Directed by Professor Gilbert Rathbun, the cast came alive in their adaptation of Williams' main characters.

Individual merits went to Theresa Riccardi, a veteran of the TITR community who has

**"Glass Menagerie closes out TITR season on a positive note"**

always given extremely competent and professional performances. In her portrayal of the frighteningly domineering Amanda Wingfield, Riccardi surpassed all prior performances.

Much of the credit for the play's success must, of course, be given to Tennessee Williams. Without such a powerful script, no actor could give a performance so moving.

Other accolades should be directed to senior Robert Meunier, who made his TITR debut as Tom. He es-

pecially shone in his violent, verbal matches with Amanda. He displayed the proper disgust without degenerating into yelling. Also memorable was his final scene, an incredibly sad soliloquy to Laura.

Once again senior Wendy Pasechnick was outstanding as she portrayed the troubled but painfully shy

Laura. She gave a competent performance. Her delivery sometimes seemed slightly strained,

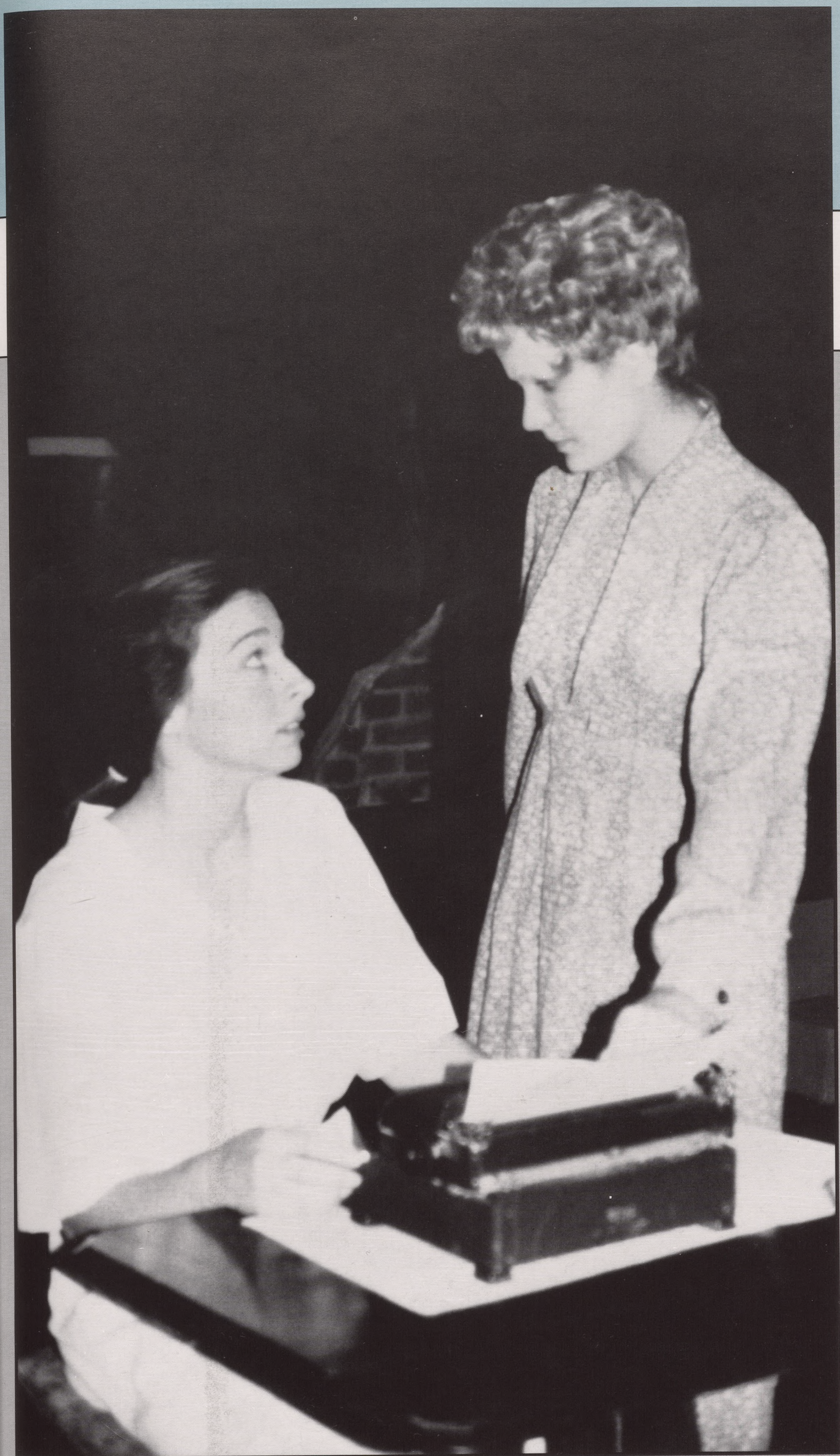
and Laura's limp also seemed to be a bit more pronounced at various points of the play. But these things didn't rob the overall performance of her portrayal of Laura, which was for the most part very moving.

Ian Scott also gave a fine performance as the gregarious Jim O'Conner. Scott, a junior, had a smaller role in the play as the unfortunate gentlemen caller who unknowingly wanders into Amanda's imaginary plan for her daughter

by Amy N. Vreeland

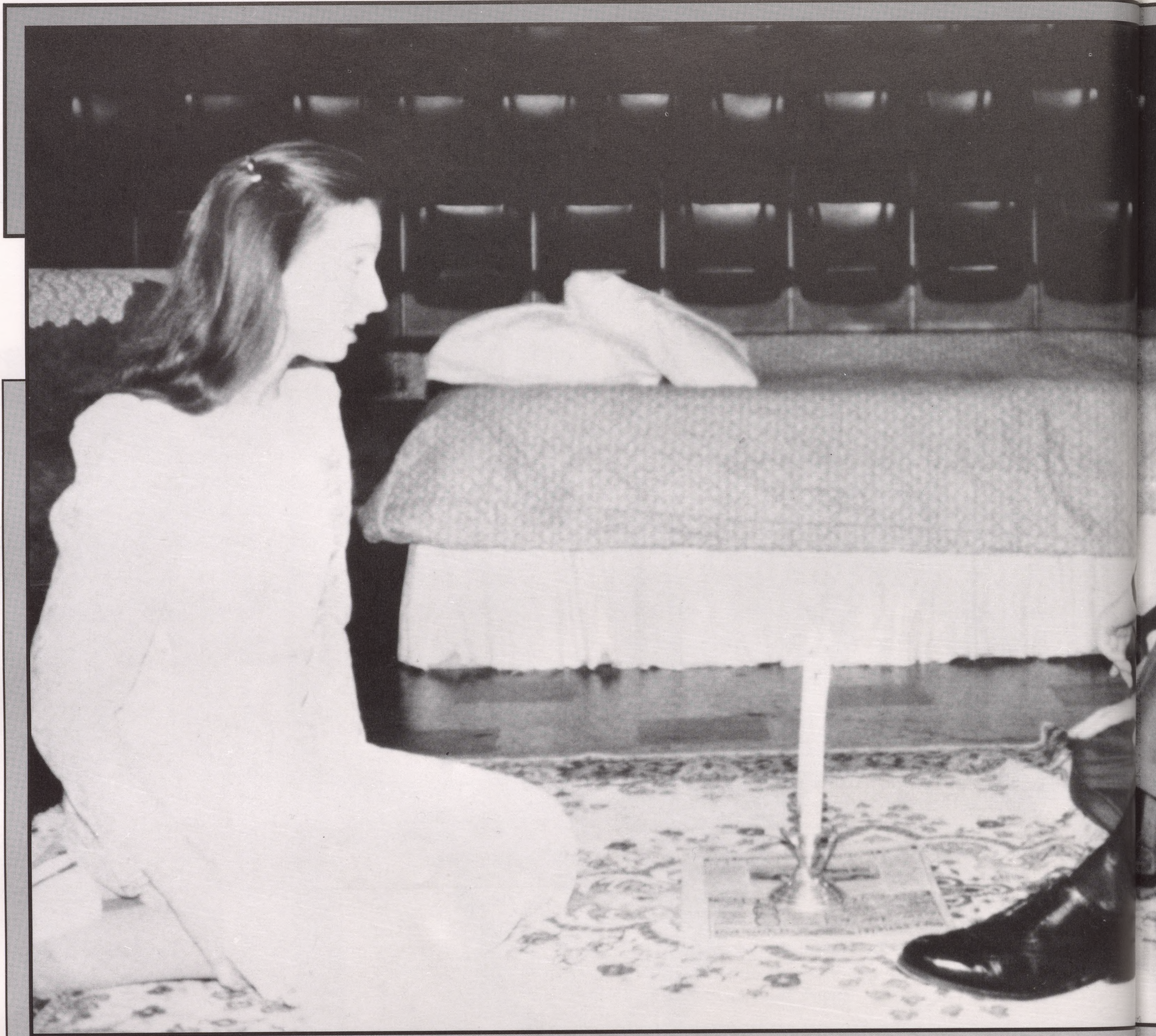






Laura Wingfield and Amanda Wingfield, played by Wendy Pasechnik and Theresa Riccardi respectively, helped to bring Tennessee William's play to life.





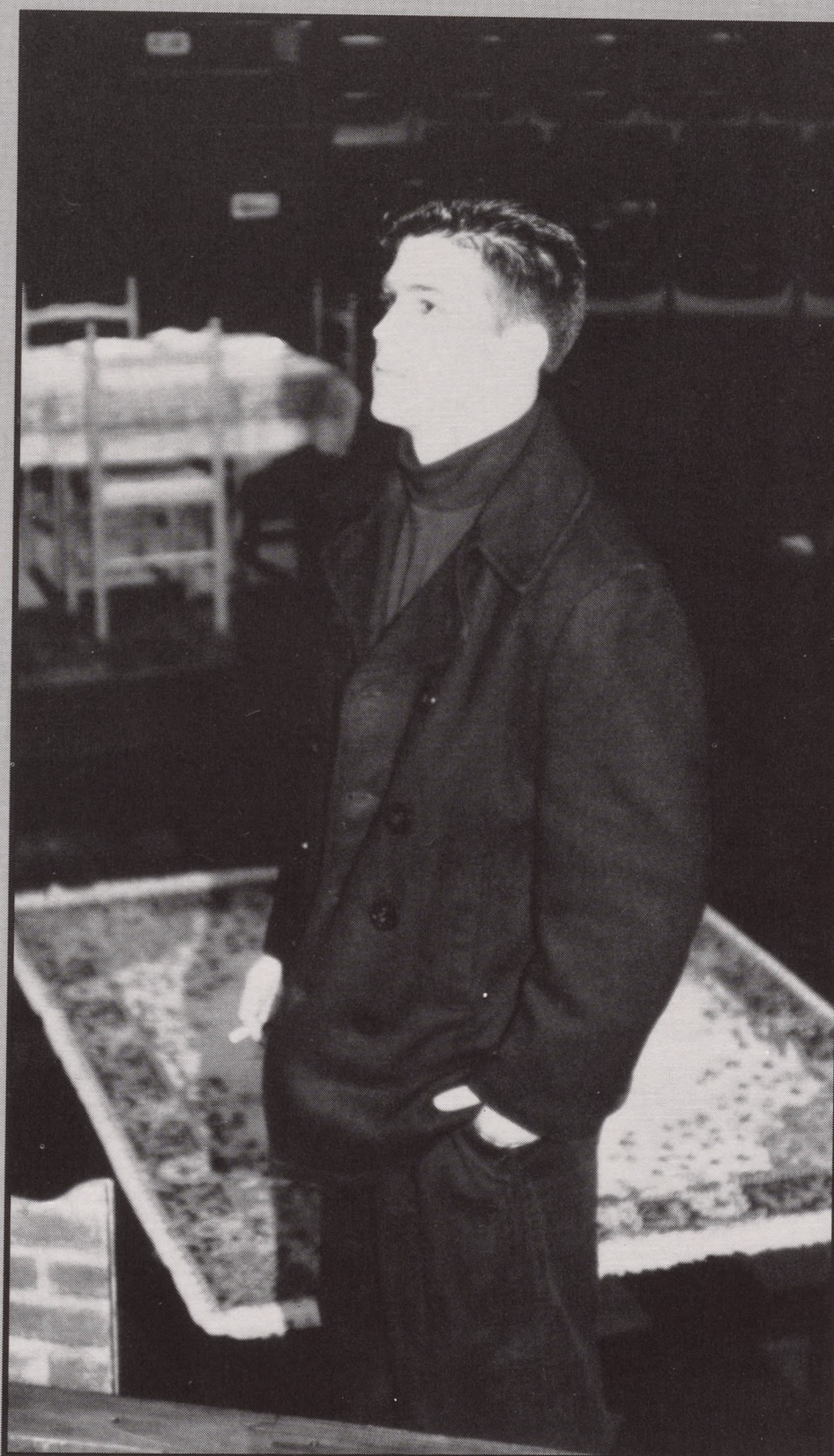




Ian Scott, a junior at Seton Hall, was also outstanding in his part as the gregarious, Jim O'Conner, Laura's boyfriend in the play.



Robert Meunier, who played Tom, sits with Laura and Amanda Wingfield at the dinner table. Meunier shined in his verbal matches with Amanda.



Professor Gilbert Rathbun, directed the last of four plays performed at the TITR. Other plays included "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer," and "Cinderella."



Jody Ruii recieved a special award for being involved in Housing and Residence Life and for maintaing a 4.0 GPA.



SGA President Fabio J. Fernandez was congratulated by Dr. Patricia Kuchon upon receiving his Who's Who letter.



# Past Presidents Honored

## Student Leaders Given Awards

The 11th Annual Student Leadership Awards Ceremony was held in the Main Lounge to honor presidents and student leaders for the 1991-1992 academic year.

Jose M. Gonzalez, Assistant Director of Student Affairs and chairman of the event, said it was a "time for all to honor those leaders who have served the University."

Dr. Patricia Kuchon, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, called for the future leaders in attendance to "reach out to others to create a brotherhood where there isn't any, to strengthen friendships where they are faltering, and to love your family, respect your environment and work for a political system that is socially just."

The 1991-1992 recipients

of Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges received their recognition letter from Provost Bernhard Scholz. For the first time, the past presidents

### "Presidents of clubs and organizations get honored for their hard work and dedication."

of the fraternities and sororities on campus were recognized for their hard work and leadership roles.

Fabio J. Fernandez, past SGA president, Martin Luther King Scholar, a Peer Advisor, and a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, received Seton Hall's highest recognition, the University Service Award. Dr. Kuchon said this recipient is someone who has shown outstanding dedica-

tion and significant contributions to the Seton Hall community for the 1991-1992 school year.

Kathy Coll was awarded Advisor of the Year for her efforts on behalf of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

Other awards to students included the Bishop Joseph A. Francis Education Freedom Service, Resident Assistant, Community Assistant, Administrative Assistant of the Year and Outstanding Scholastic Staff Member Award. The Center for African American Studies Community Service Award, and Volunteer Achievement Awards were also presented.

A reception for all who attended followed the award ceremony.

by Marc N. Schriecks



Vivian Cervantes receives her a white rose from Dr. Kuchon. Each student who recieved an award went home with a rose to symbolize hope and unity.



Kathy Coll was awarded Advisor of the Year for her involvement with the sisters of D-Phi-E. She was given a plaque and a bouquet of purple and yellow irises, the sorority's colors.



Deborah Ullmer, President of Alpha-Phi, receives one of her many awards at the 11th Annual Student Leadership Ceremony.



Lisa Candella, Seton Hall's first female SGA President-Elect, receives her letter of recognition for being inducted into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Provost, Bernhard Scholz, called the names of the students who were selected by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Senior, Brian Paylago was awarded a plaque for his participation in Housing and Resident Life.







For her hard work, Vice-President Julie Mazella was selected as one of the many students to represent Seton Hall in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Julie also worked as a Peer Advisor, and was the Managing Editor for the *Galleon* Yearbook.

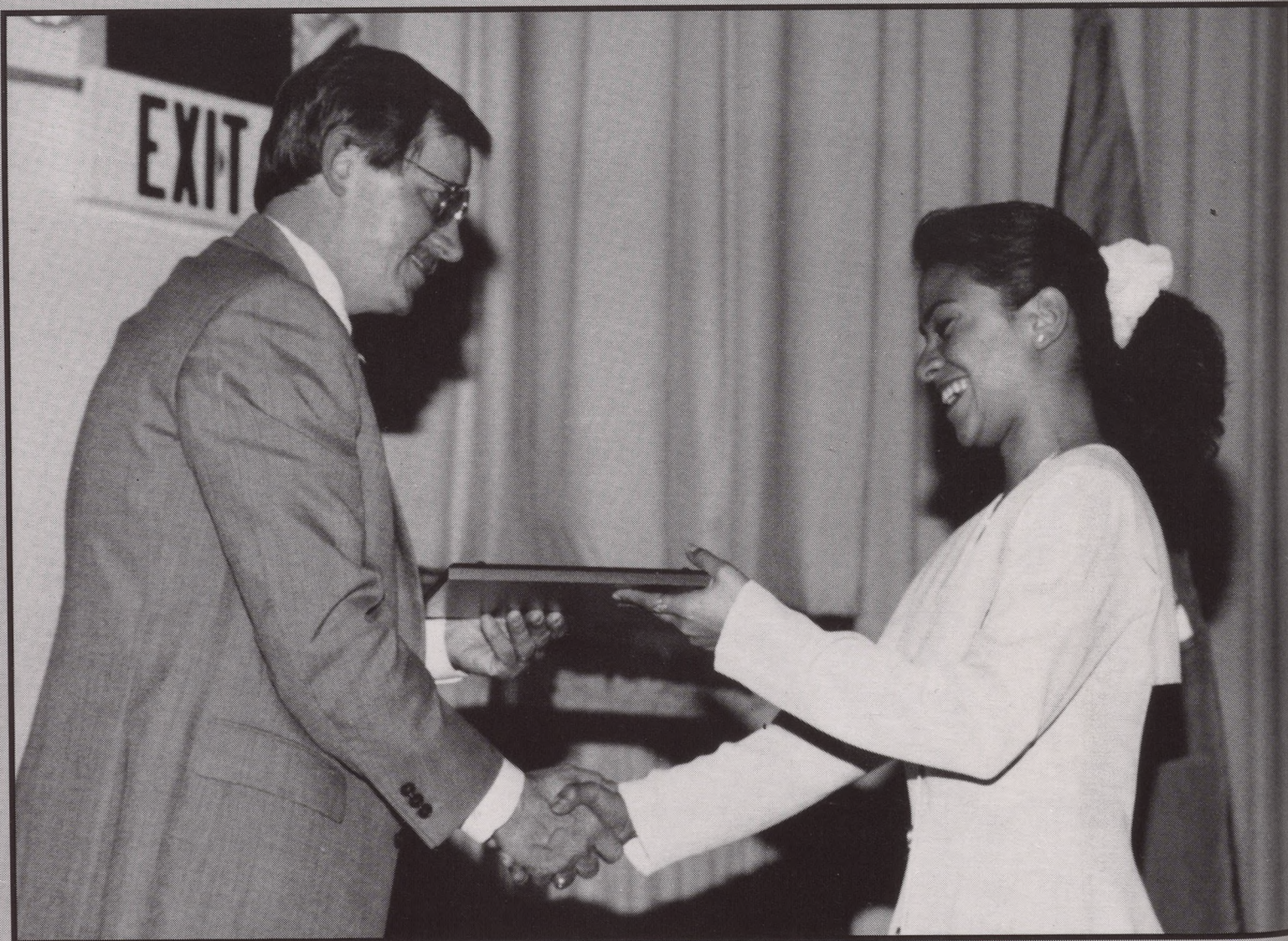
Outgoing Senate Speaker, Shawn Allen Zupp, received a special award for his hard work and dedication to the students and Seton Hall.





Outgoing SGA President, Fabio J. Fernandez spoke at the 11th Annual Leadership Award Ceremony to thank all those involved in Seton Hall for their efforts on behalf of their respective clubs.

Dean of Students Greg Mikalauskas attended the ceremony and presented Lisa Vale with a plaque for her work with the Student Senate.







Marc N. Schrieke, Editor-in-Chief of the Galleon received an award for his work on the yearbook.



Students who were involved in clubs were given awards for their dedication to their organization.

Other awards given out to students included the Bishop Joseph A. Francis Education Freedom Service, Resident Assistant and Volunteer Achievement Award.





# Full Of Resumes

## Students Come Knocking for Jobs

Blue suits, conservative ties, white dress shirts, polished shoes, mild perfume or cologne, resumes, references, and a strong desire to find a job were the order of the day at Career Day.

**"Seniors looked at various jobs in a tough market"**

For these students Pace University and Seton Hall University sent delegates to answer questions about their graduate programs, tuition and financial aid.

Sponsored by Career Services and Martin Luther King Scholars, Career Day brought many seniors, some juniors and even a few ambitious sophomores out to inquire about possible internships or permanent jobs.

Each year, Career Day promises students possible opportunities for employment after graduation. For some students graduate school is their first priority.

More than 100 companies visited Seton Hall, representing fields such as accounting, marketing, finance, government, retail, nursing and education. Senior Fabio Fernandez said, "Career Day is a great way to network. Seeing all these representatives of so many various companies gives my friends and I hope that there are still some jobs out there in spite of the recession."

by Marc N. Schrieks



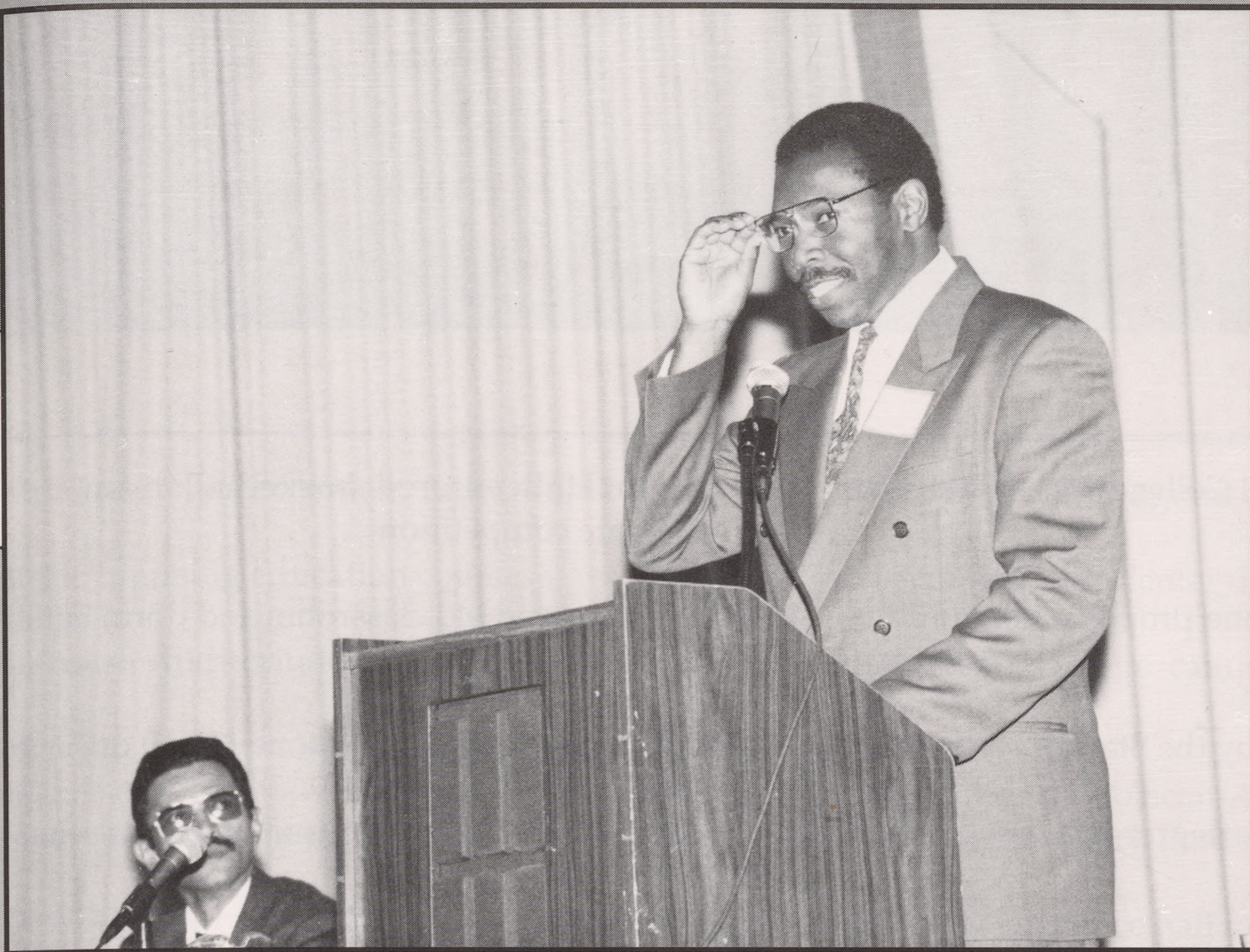
Major companies came to Seton Hall to evaluate and recruit students for possible job openings. Many students attended both Career Days sponsored by Career Service.

Senior Ken Whitford addressed the crowd of students that packed the floor of Student Lounge.

Many students came hoping to gain a foot in the door with a prospective employer at the second of two Career Days.







Guest speakers addressed the students, urging them to do their best while in college and look for jobs that interested them.

During the month of March, the Martin Luther King Scholarship Association co-sponsored the last of two Career Days.





# HALL

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| 1856 Founding - Seton Hall College opened at Madison  | 1903 Seton Hall entered basketball team into intercollegiate competition   |
| 1860 Purchase of Elphinstone property in South Orange   | 1909 Fire destroyed old classroom and dorm buildings   |
| 1861 College incorporated by the State of New Jersey  | 1910 New college building (Mooney Hall) opened   |
| 1862 Awarding of first A.B. degree to Louis Edward Frith  | 1913 Bayley Hall erected - housed grammar school until 1926  |
| 1863 Chapel of Immaculate Conception cornerstone laid   | 1922 Sale of all land on the north side of South Orange Avenue (farm)  |
| 1864 Corporate seal adopted   | 1923 Arts and Sciences organized into departments, first courses in teacher training offered   |
| 1866 Fire destroyed main building   | 1924 Setonian and yearbook began publication   |
| 1867 Construction of Presidents' Hall   | 1931 The nickname, Pirates, given to the school after a 5-run, 9th inning rally brought a 12-11 victory over Holy Cross, prompting a local sportswriter to say, "That Seton Hall team is a gang of pirates." |
| 1870 Completion and dedication of Chapel  | 1933 Accreditation by Middle States Association  |
| 1877 Tuition <b>reduced</b> from \$450 to \$380 per annum   | 1933 Seton Hall joined Association of American Colleges and American Council on Higher Education   |
| 1883 Alumni Hall cornerstone laid - original building included a gymnasium, billiard hall, library, and theater | 1933 All sports dropped ( basketball returns in 1935)  |
| 1886 Fire once again destroyed main building of College   | 1933 Benny Savage, a long-term employee on the Seton Hall farm, died leaving an insurance policy of \$5,000 to Seton Hall, the first major bequest in the school's history                                   |
| 1893 Establishment of courses in military instruction   | 1936 First courses offered in accounting, finance, international trade and business law  |
| 1897 Separation of Seton Hall Prep from the College   | 1937 Newark extension division opened, admitting women for the first time  |
| 1898 College erected new library building at a cost of \$35,000, with a collection of 18,000 volumes            |  |
| 1898 Departments of Education in New York and Rhode Island recognized Seton Hall degrees                        |  |



# MARKS

1939 Construction of Walsh Auditorium began

1940 First nursing education courses

1940 Walsh Auditorium-Gymnasium opened

1943 M.A. in administration and supervision, and guidance offered; New Jersey CPA Board approved business and accounting curriculum

1948 WSOU/FM went on the air, the first collegiate-operated radio station in New Jersey

1950 Seton Hall College became Seton Hall University after request to change status was granted by New Jersey State legislature. Four schools established: Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Nursing

1951 School of Law founded with Miriam Rooney as first women dean of law in United States

1951 Swimming team won Eastern Collegiate Championship

1952 Boland Hall opened

1952-53 Basketball team won 27 consecutive games and won the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden

1954 McNulty Hall opened

1955 Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies established

1956 College of Medicine and Dentistry started; taken over by the State in 1964

1962 Bishop Dougherty Student Center opened

1964 Baseball team participated in the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska for the first time

1964 First Ph. D program offered in chemistry

1968 Humanities Center dedicated

1968 South Orange campus became fully coeducational

1970 Center for African-American Studies (formerly the Center for Black Studies) inaugurated

1971 First residence hall for women opened

1972 Pub opened in the Student Center

1973 Stillman Business School/Nursing College Complex dedicated on May 11

1975 St. Elizabeth Ann Seton canonized in Rome on September 14 by Pope Paul VI with Msgr. Thomas Fahy, President, and Seton Hall delegation in attendance

1976 New Law Center in Newark dedicated on May 3, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall as speaker

1980 Governance of Seton Hall restructured with a 25-member Board of Regents and a 13-member Board of Trustees

1981 Educational affiliation agreement with the People's Republic of China promulgated

1984 President Ronald Reagan speaks to graduating class at South Orange campus

1988-89 Basketball team makes it to Final Four in Seattle, plays Michigan and loses by one point

1992 Over 1,100 students participate in Graduation Commencements at Meadowlands Arena

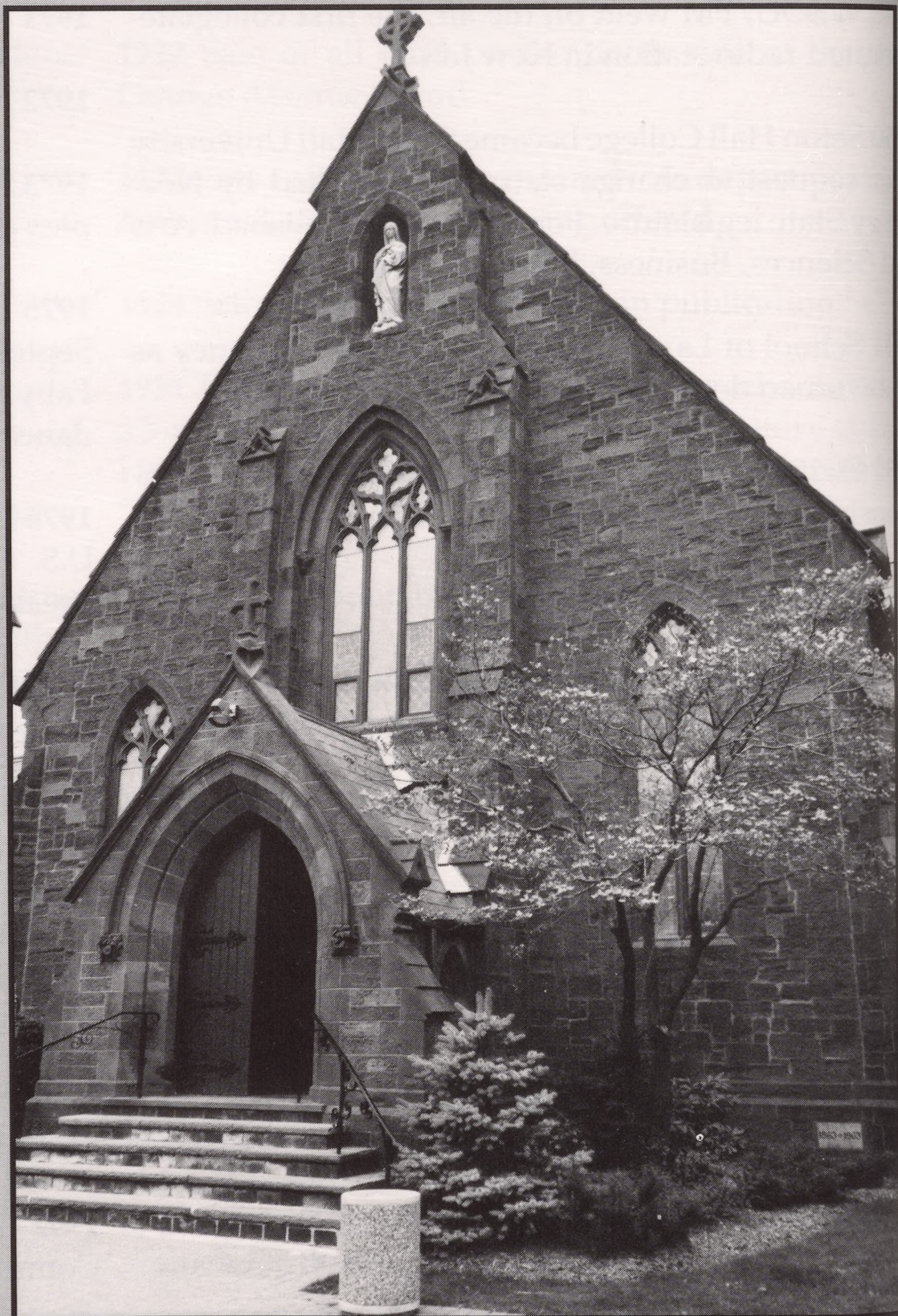


Seton Hall University is richly endowed in the Catholic heritage, which is evident throughout the University grounds.



Seton Hall University was established in 1856. The Crest is located in the center of the University Green.

The Chapel of Immaculate Conception is the oldest building on campus. Mass is held there every day for the University community.







President's Hall, constructed in 1867 is by far one of the most attractive buildings on campus.



Seton Who? No, it's Seton Hall - "home" to over 8,000 students.





The Most Reverend Theodore McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, blessed the new parking garage at the University Day celebration.

A quick scan of the parking lot behind Mooney Hall reveals (to no commuters surprise) no parking spaces.





# Can You Spare a Spot?

For resident students, the biggest problem of getting to classes was just waking up. Commuters students, however, had the

more arduous task of searching for a parking spot. Just because students paid over \$100

for a parking sticker didn't mean they were guaranteed a spot. They were still forced to waste time - in some cases, class time - circling for parking.

However, on October 15, the parking situation did improve. The long-awaited opening of the three tier parking garage helped to alleviate much of the compe-

tition for parking spots. But the number of spots marked RESERVED forced many students to park their cars on the top tier,

run down three flights of stairs, and race to their class.

Gripes about parking can al-

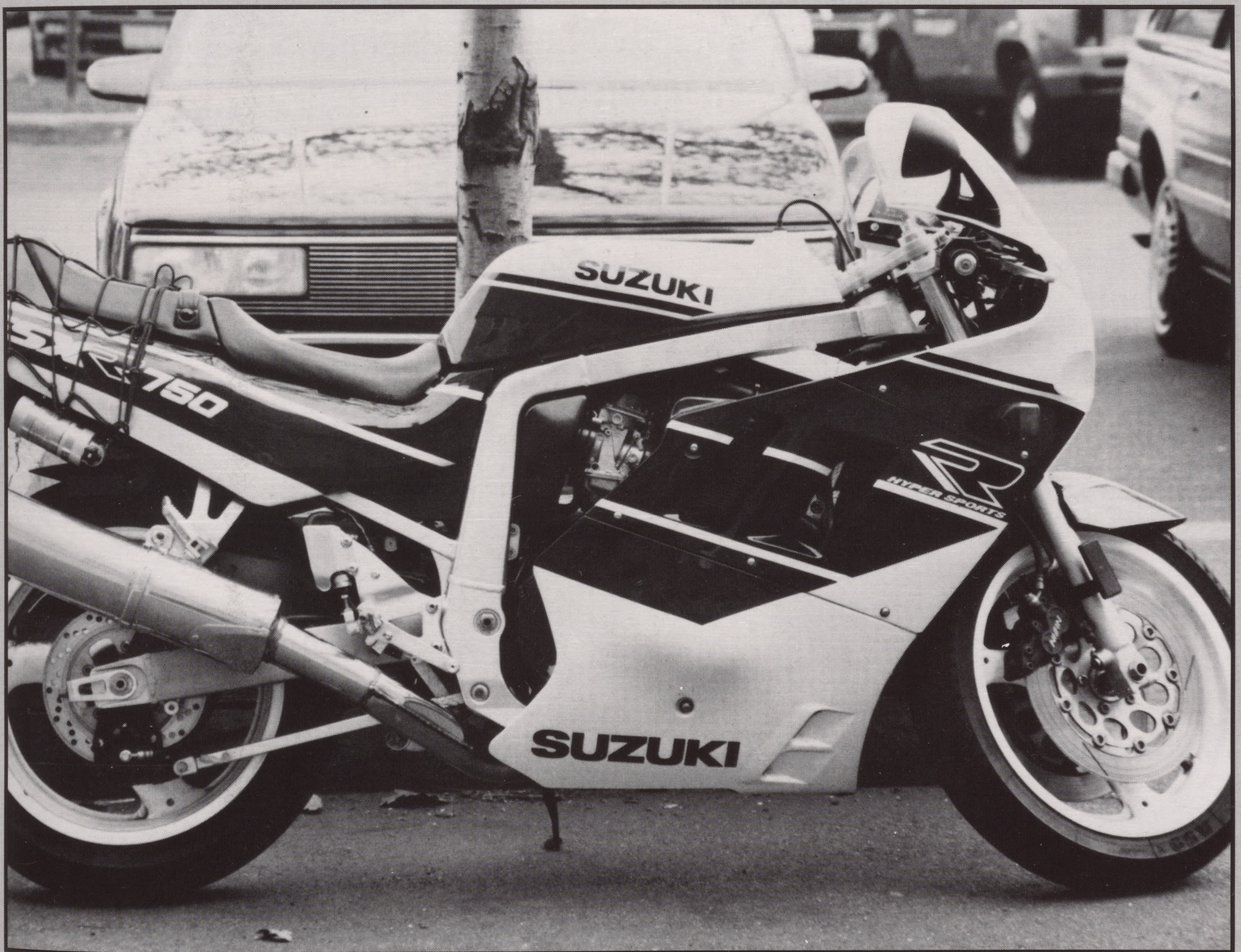
ways be heard at Seton Hall, and ground-breaking for the new library, scheduled for May, may temporarily worsen the situation. The new library will be built behind Mooney Hall, further decreasing the number of available spots once again.

by Julie Mazella

**The three-tier garage provides a solution to the parking problem.**

*Parking Woes Improve with Garage*

Some adventurous students found it more convenient to drive their motorcycles to school than to put up with the hassles of finding a parking spot.



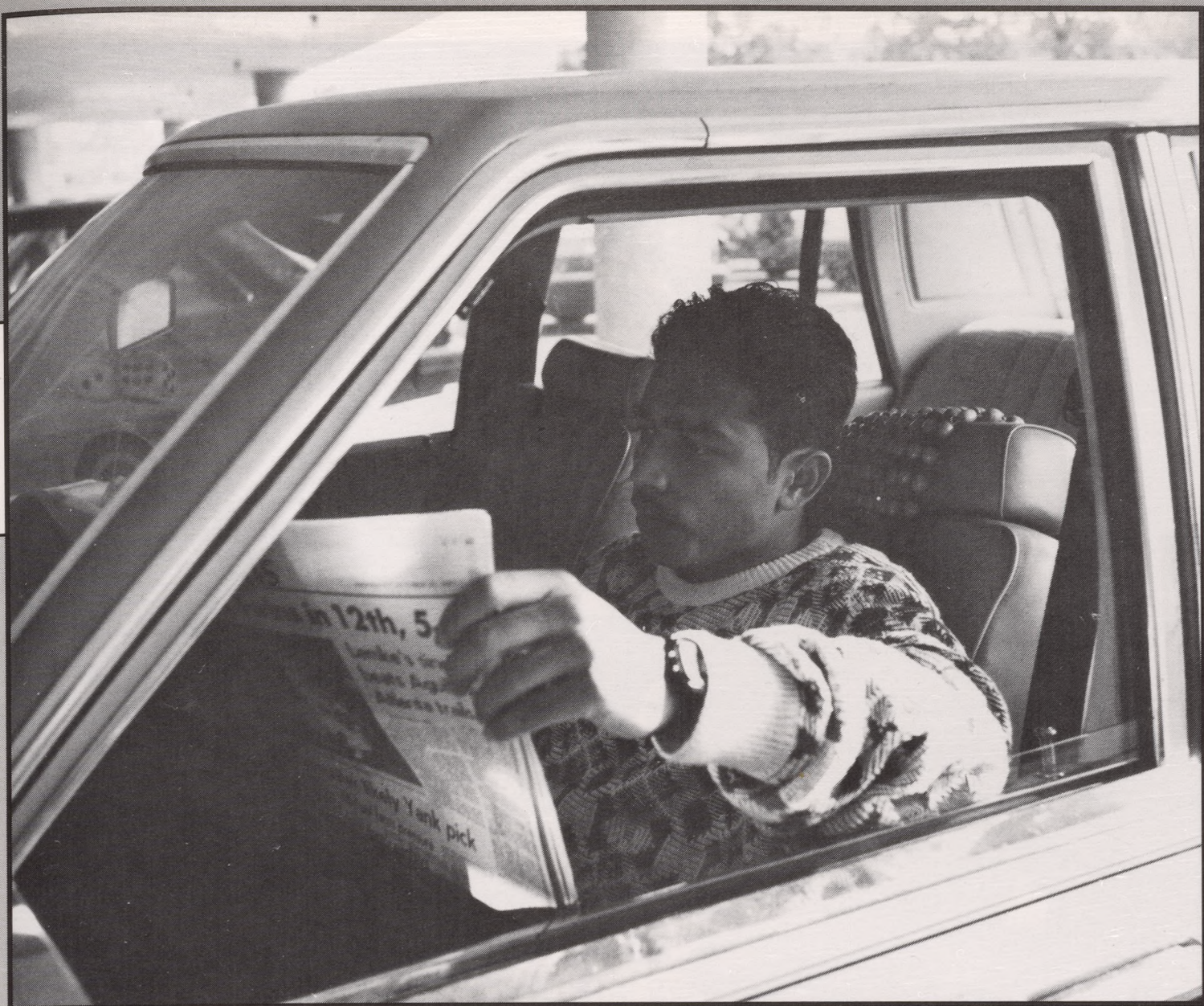


This guest was forced to park in the lot by Cabrini Hall during her visit to the South Orange campus.

Security had the responsibility of patrolling all the lots on campus. They issued guest passes to visitors and tickets to any illegally parked car.







Some students refused to give up the parking spaces that they searched so long and hard for.

Four years - and about \$400 later - this commuter student still faced the day-to-day hassle of hunting for parking space.



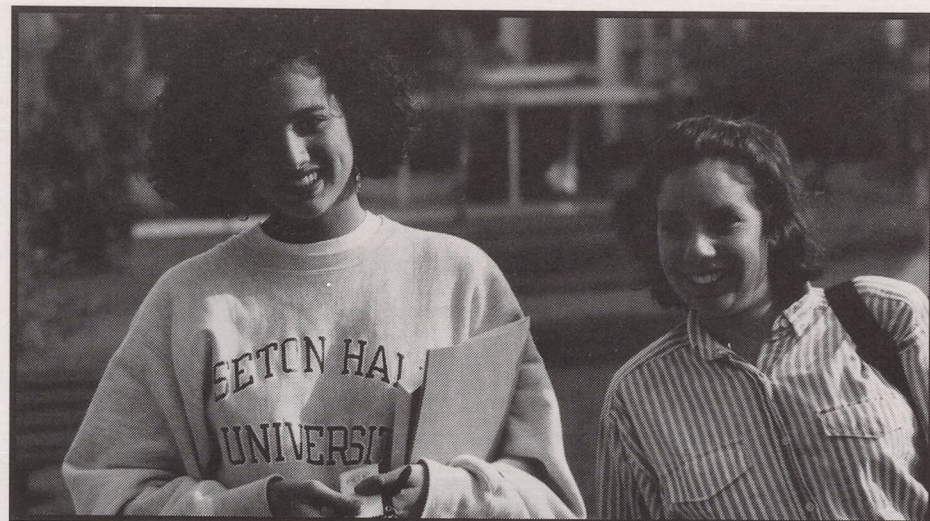




"My future's so bright, I've got to wear shades!" All seniors hope for the best after four difficult years at college.



"There's a divine  
beauty in learning  
... it must bring  
generations together"



Just out of class, freshman Jennifer Clinton and her roommate Jennifer Hohmann stop on the University Green to enjoy a beautiful September afternoon.

# A CADEMICS

Elie Wiesel, a writer, a teacher, and a Nobel Peace Prize recipient said of education, "There is a divine beauty in learning. To learn means to accept the postulate that life did not begin at birth - others have been here before me, and I walk in their footsteps. Education must bring people together, bring generations together. The books I have read were composed by generations of fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, and teachers and disciples. I am the sum total of these experiences, their quests, and so are you."

Like the generations that had their beginning in 1856, Seton Hall University has established a deep-seated resolution to educate and to fully nurture all those who have walked her grounds. From the start, the University's commitment went beyond that of teaching to a sincere dedication to prepare us for the uncertainties that lie ahead. At Seton Hall, many generations of dedicated and enthusiastic professors have continued to enhance the University's overall commitment to academic excellence.

Students are required to fulfill those obligations that enable them to achieve their personal and career goals. With the education provided at Seton Hall students are well equipped to meet life's challenges.

*by Marc N. Schrieks*

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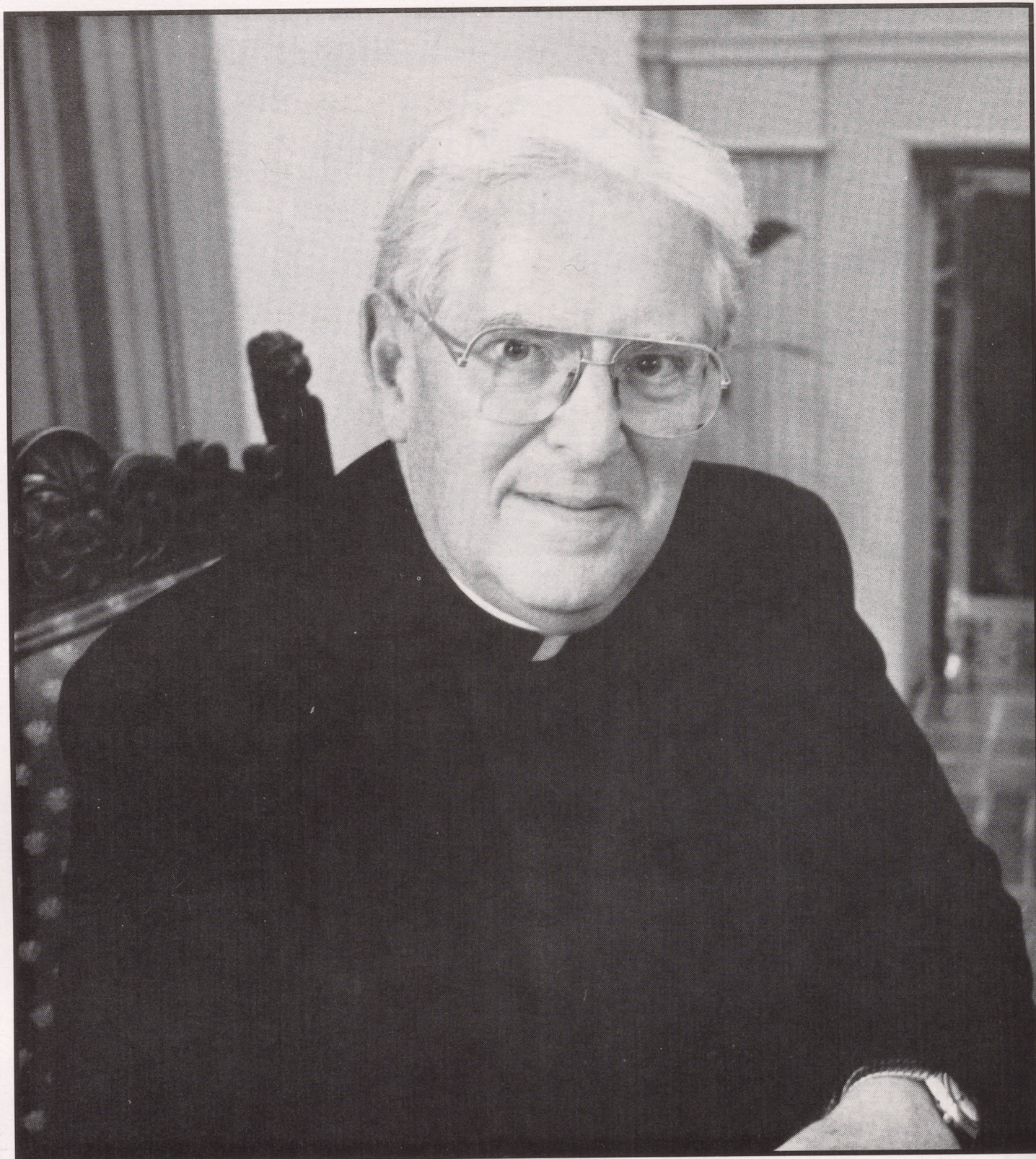
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## Education

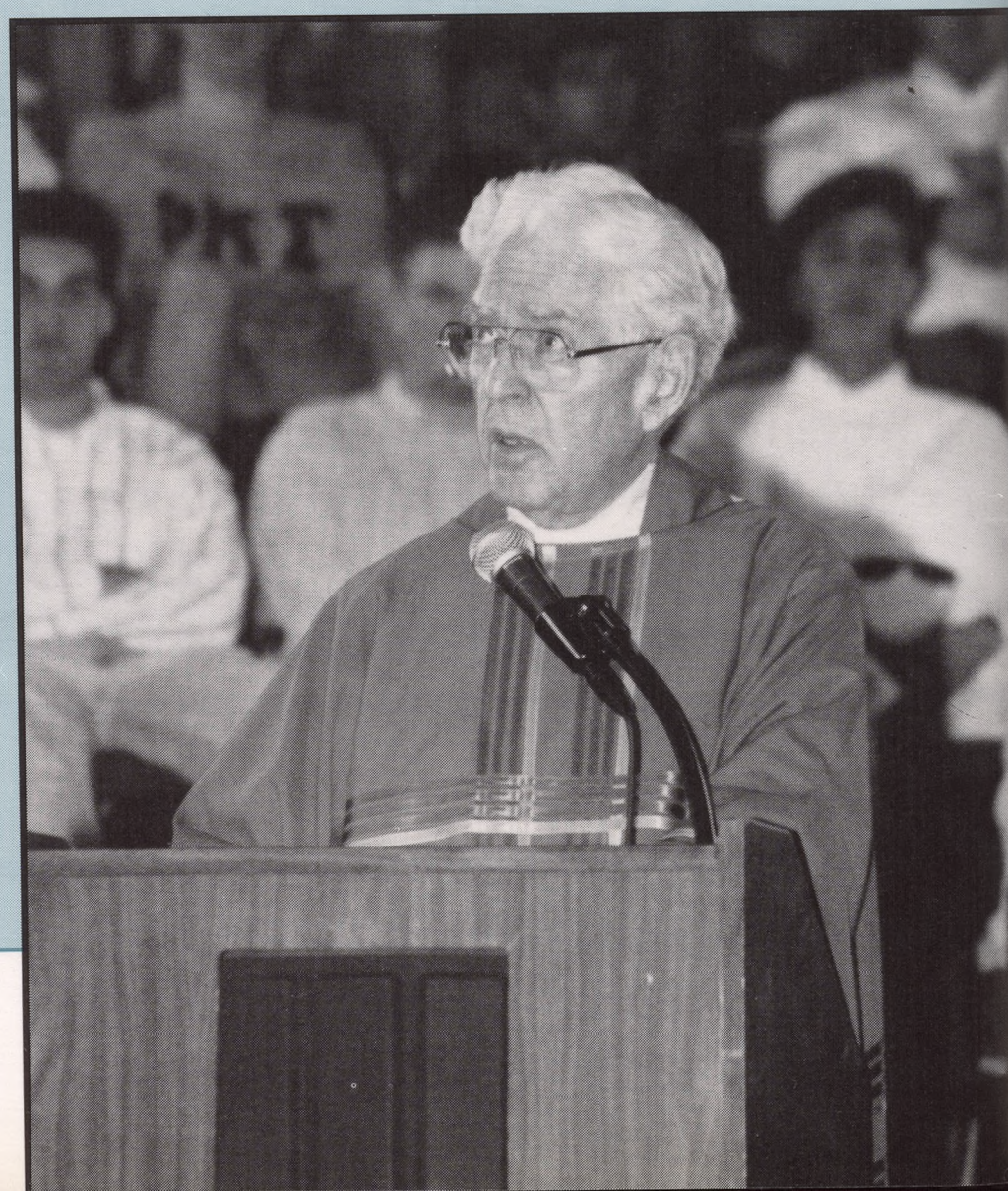


Reverend Thomas R. Peterson O.P., in his first full year as Chancellor at Seton Hall University, brought many creative and challanging ideas to his new home.



Father Peterson greets the children of the Boys & Girls Club of Newark at the annual "Deck the Hall" Christmas celebration.

Speaking at the Inauguration Mass of the 1992-1993 club and organization officers, Father Peterson stressed volunteerism and the Catholicism at Seton Hall.





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# Positive Changes Follow Father Peterson

## *Chancellor Stresses Catholic Values*

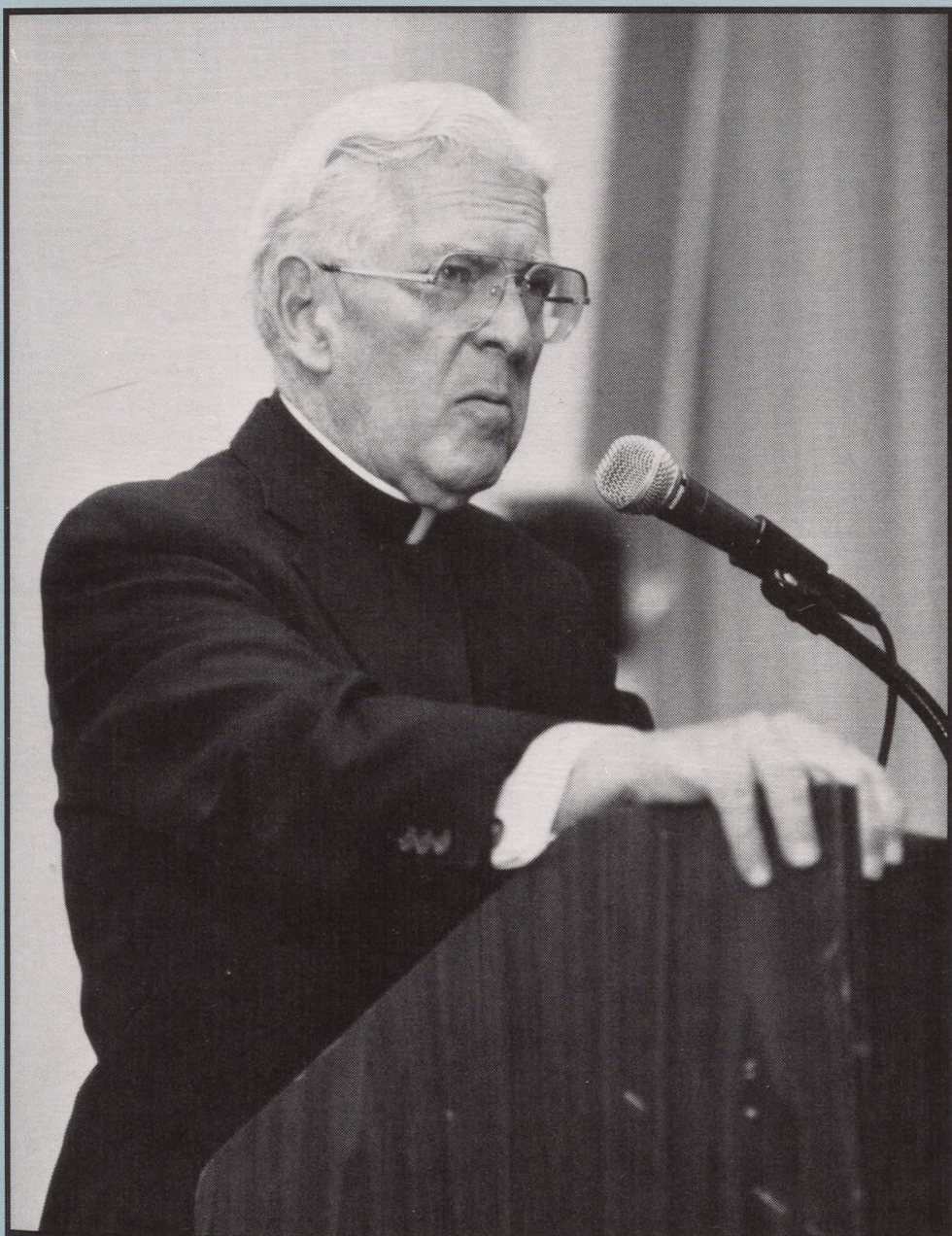
In his first full year as Chancellor of Seton Hall University, Reverend Thomas Peterson learned to leave his Providence ways behind and adopted "Hall Ways." One of the first things the new Chancellor learned was that Seton Hall students are interested in cultural, academic and social diversity. Responding to this interest, Seton Hall introduced experimental programs in multiculturalism for the first time this year.

Father Peterson stated that the new changes at the Hall are positive "Hall Ways" from which all students will benefit, "We've turned the student cafeteria into a student dining room, making the students feel at home." Another positive change initiated under the Chancellor's guidance is the breaking of ground for the new library scheduled for dedication in the winter of 1994.

Father Peterson believes that the one Hall Way "about which students, faculty, and administration should always be most concerned is the University's Catholic tradition. "The University must be seriously concerned with the teaching of Catholic values and addressing the many questions which relate to them. We are, however, an ecumenical institution which welcomes people of all different races and religions," said the Chancellor. He continued, "We are particularly interested in fostering respect, harmony, and true understanding among those of different commitments who comprise our faculty and student body."

Father Peterson's hope is for all students to acquire a solid education in which to build upon for the rest of their lives.

by Marc N. Schrieks



At the Eleventh Annual Leadership Awards, Father Peterson thanked past organization leaders for their commitment to their clubs and to Seton Hall.

At the Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1992, Father Peterson awaits his turn at the podium to speak to the graduating class.



Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Patricia Kuchon addressed the past presidents of student clubs and organizations at the Eleventh Annual Student Leadership Awards ceremony.



Dean of Students Greg Mikalauskas was responsible for handling student concerns on campus and oversaw all judiciary matters.

Vice Chancellor Kuchon's office in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center maintained an open door policy for students.





# Vice Chancellor Praises Cultural Diversity

## *Urges Students to Dare to Dream*

Dear Senior,

Graduation is a time for reflection—a time to savor all the memories of your undergraduate years at Seton Hall. You have learned more about yourself, others and the world in which you live. In the past four years you have developed discipline, a thirst for knowledge, and a broadened perspective on your future goals. You have been challenged in the classroom and have experienced the joys and pains of "growing up."

When you look in the mirror today, take pride in what you see! You have dedicated your time, energy and finances to successfully completing a high calibre college education. Next year, you will be a young alum, giving back to an institution which has given so much to you. And in five, twenty and fifty years from now, you will continue to be proud of the Class of 1992. For you and your classmates experienced together a vast array of feelings, from the pain and anguish of Desert Storm to the euphoria of our trip to the Final Four. You lived through

an economic recession, when incomes were cut and tuition continued to rise, and you saw a "birth of nations" when cries of freedom rang out in Europe.

You belong to a class that reflects a rich diversity of culture and ethnic heritage. You learned to live and study with people who don't always think like you—and you are a better person for that experience. You are at the threshold of your independence. Take the lessons that you have learned at Seton Hall—the knowledge, compassion and the respect for humanity—and apply them to all aspects of your life whether at work, at home or in your community.

Be someone who dares to dream, is willing to challenge social injustices and takes time to love yourself and others. May you find peace and happiness in a world that needs your leadership. I am proud of each of you.

Sincerely,

*Patricia Kuchon, Ph.D.*  
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



Dean Mikalauskas helped Senior Class Vice President Maryanne Nigro get ready prior to her address which greeted the Class of '92 at the May commencement ceremony.





Studying the scripture and attending mass are all part of a seminarian's daily routine.

Monsignor Liddy reviews with his class the literature on Everlasting Life and Christian Faith.





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# reparing for the Priesthood At St. Andrew's Seminary

## *Learning to Live One's Faith*

The center for religious studies on campus is the School of Theology. Located in Lewis Hall, the school gives students majoring in theology or preparing for the priesthood an education in biblical studies. The School of Theology also functions as a lay school for those who wish to pursue a career or obtain a degree in some area of theology.

There are approximately 100 students enrolled in the lay program. Upon graduation, students usually go on to work toward their masters or doctorate degree in the area of theological studies. Many of those who pursue higher degrees often hold degrees in other fields such as business and education.

The school's other purpose is to serve as a testing ground for prospective priests to be ordained into the Catholic church. The seminary program is a graduate program that currently enrolls 83 students from around the world. The program usually spans a four- or five-year period during which semi-

narians are instructed in the teaching of biblical scripture and the various duties performed by priests.

Seminarians are distinguished by their year of study in what is known as first through fourth theology. This yearly system works like the freshman to senior year system.

First theology provides a framework for future specialization. Seminarians travel in groups to learn in different parishes. This training gives seminarians the practical experience needed to carry out priestly duties and gives each seminarian a better sense of their profession.

In second through fourth theology, seminarians are given a supervised eight-week hospital training. This training helps seminarians deal with spiritual and emotional difficulties that occur in certain medical situations that might arise.

At the end of their studies, seminarians are evaluated by the archdioceses in order to be ordained as priests. Once ordained, the new priests are assigned to a parish.

by John Ciccarelli



Time outside the classroom is important to a student attending the College Seminary. Being involved with the University allows for growth and maturity.

The first through fourth years at the College Seminary train the seminarians in carrying out practical duties which give them a better sense of their chosen vocation.





Teaching involves more than mere paper work. Personal involvement in shaping the lives of children makes for a challenging and rewarding career.



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## ducators In Training

### *Preparing for a Time-Honored Profession*

The College of Education and Human Services, founded in 1950, offers students the opportunity to pursue a career in elementary, secondary, health/physical education and special education. Students are also encouraged to have a liberal arts major, in addition to majoring in education.

Students in the education program are placed in cooperating schools where they gain practical experience in the use of the educational theories they have been taught in the classroom. Beginning in their sophomore year, students visit local schools one day each week to observe master teachers. By

their senior year, these soon-to-be-certified teachers are instructing five days a week, preparing their daily lesson plans and completely running the classroom's daily activities.

Degrees are awarded in elementary education, secondary education content fields, health education, recreation and developmental disorders.

After successful completion of all requirements, and passing the national teacher's licensing examination, teaching certificates are awarded from the New Jersey State Department of Education.

by Kathleen Hickey

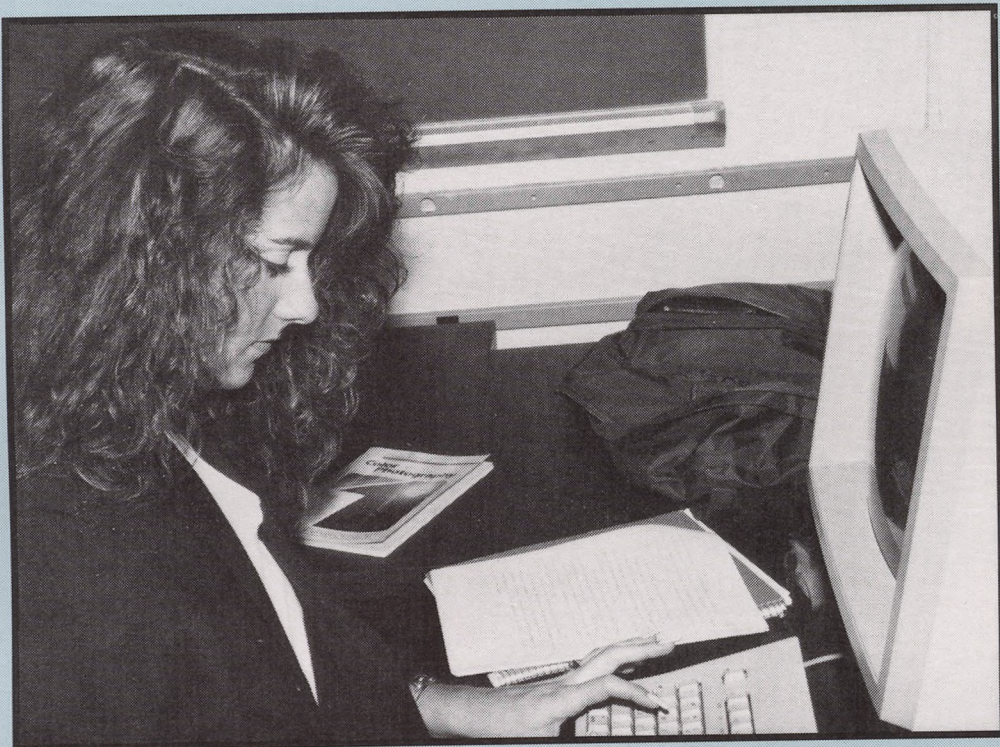


Reading time--senior Kelly Stewart interacts with a group of her students. These small group sessions enable the teacher to become more involved with each individual child's progress.

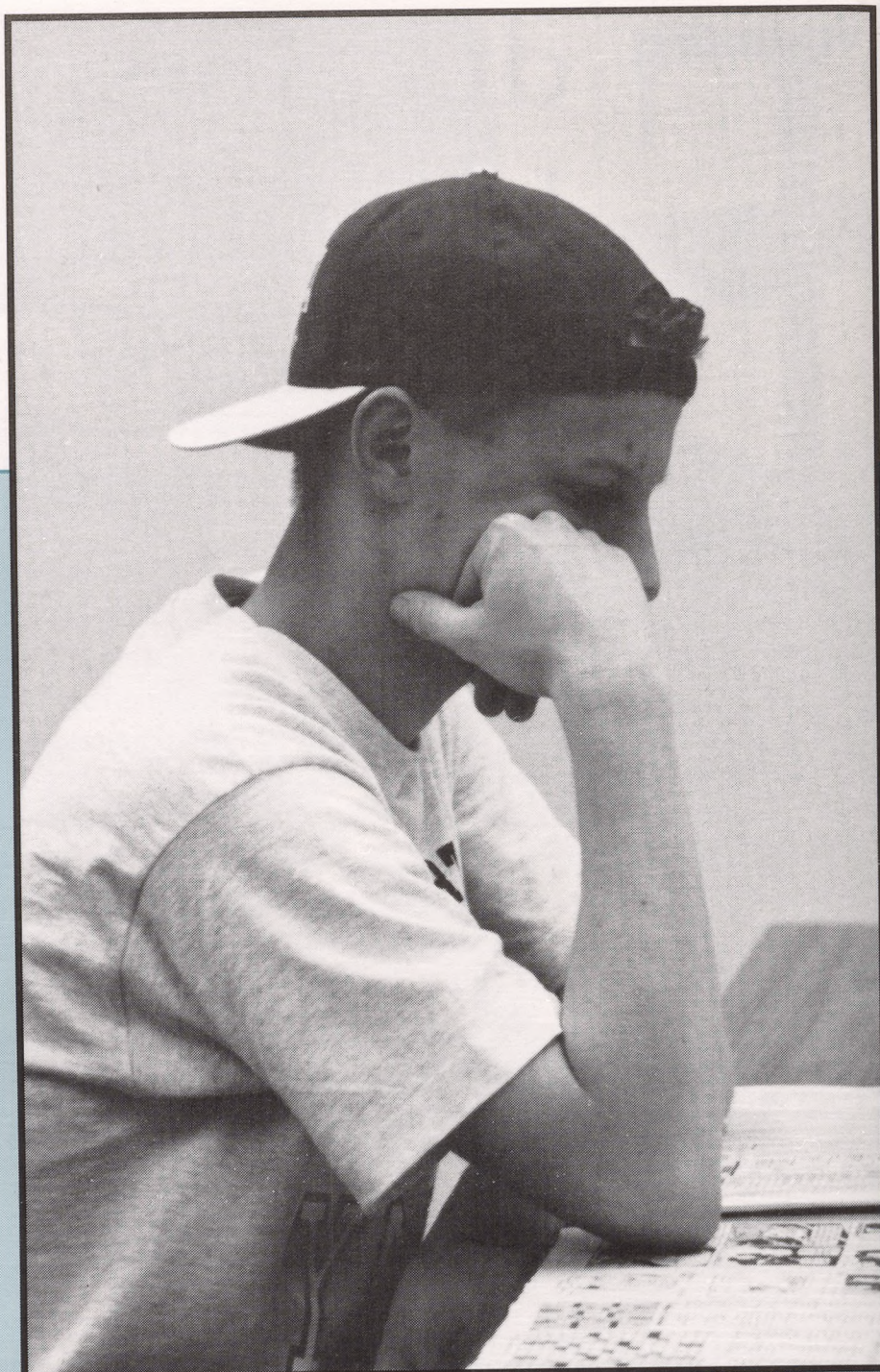
One-on-one sessions work best--Children who need extra attention benefit from these meetings with their teachers.



Christine Shea put the finishing touches on one of her papers in the Mac Lab, located in the bottom of Fahy Hall.



Neither required nor allowed in class, students usually read the sports section of any paper to catch up on their favorite team's performance.



Headphones in the Modern Language department are set up for students to hear a foreign country's native tongue.

Students studied the operation of the human organs by observing a television monitor which depicts a beating heart.





T

# he Foundations On Which All Culture Rests

## *Arts, Sciences and the Humanities*

The School of Humanities, known as the College of Arts and Sciences, is the largest and most diverse school on campus. Many freshmen or transfer students experiment with various arts and science courses before declaring a major. Others combine a degree in humanities with a second degree from another area of study.

The School of Arts and Sciences enrolls 2,800 full time undergraduate students and 400 graduate students. Located in Fahy Hall, the school offers instruction in communication, modern languages, African-American studies, Asian studies, English, philosophy, religious studies, mathematics, science, music and art.

The Department of Communication has a diverse curriculum for those students who seek careers in journalism (T.V., radio, newspaper), advertising, public relations, computer graphics or animation, television studio or film work. Students preparing for careers in journalism are exposed to different types of writing for newspapers, magazines, TV and radio. Many go on to direct and produce television programs in the department's TV studio. Other courses offered are computer graphics, Macintosh-based design, advertising and animation.

The Department of Modern Languages provides courses ranging from Italian to Latin, and on levels ranging from elementary to advanced. Composition and conversational courses give students a better functional mastery of the usage of the languages.

The Department of African-American Studies gives students a greater insight into the history and contributions made by African-Americans. The department specializes in courses in Africa's history, culture and civilization. There are also courses in the background of specific African-Americans and their influence on the history of the United States.

The Department of Asian Studies seeks to give students an

understanding of Asian cultures and customs. Courses are also offered in various Asian languages and history.

The Department of English teaches the mastery of the English language and Western Literature. Courses are designed to teach creative writing, poetry, linguistics and literature. Students often combine a major or a minor in English with other areas of study.

The Department of Mathematics often works in conjunction with the Business School. The department offers students a variety of courses ranging from basic algebra to calculus. Advanced students move on to more specialized areas such as engineering, architecture, and computer science.

The Department of Philosophy and Religious studies provides courses in the area of logic and theological practices. Philosophy courses teach students to contemplate basic philosophical concepts and apply them to modern society. Religious studies offers a study in Judeo-Christian and other world religions. Some students combine their religious and philosophy studies as a stepping stone to enter the Seminary or careers in the religious field.

The School of Science offers studies in behavioral sciences to the natural sciences. In its own building located next to Corrigan Hall, classes such as physics, chemistry and specialized psychology are taught. They often require time outside class to complete course assignments.

The Department of Psychology is the section of the science curriculum dedicated to observing and interpreting the human mind and behavior. Students specialize in areas such as abnormal psychology, adolescent psychology, and criminal psychology.

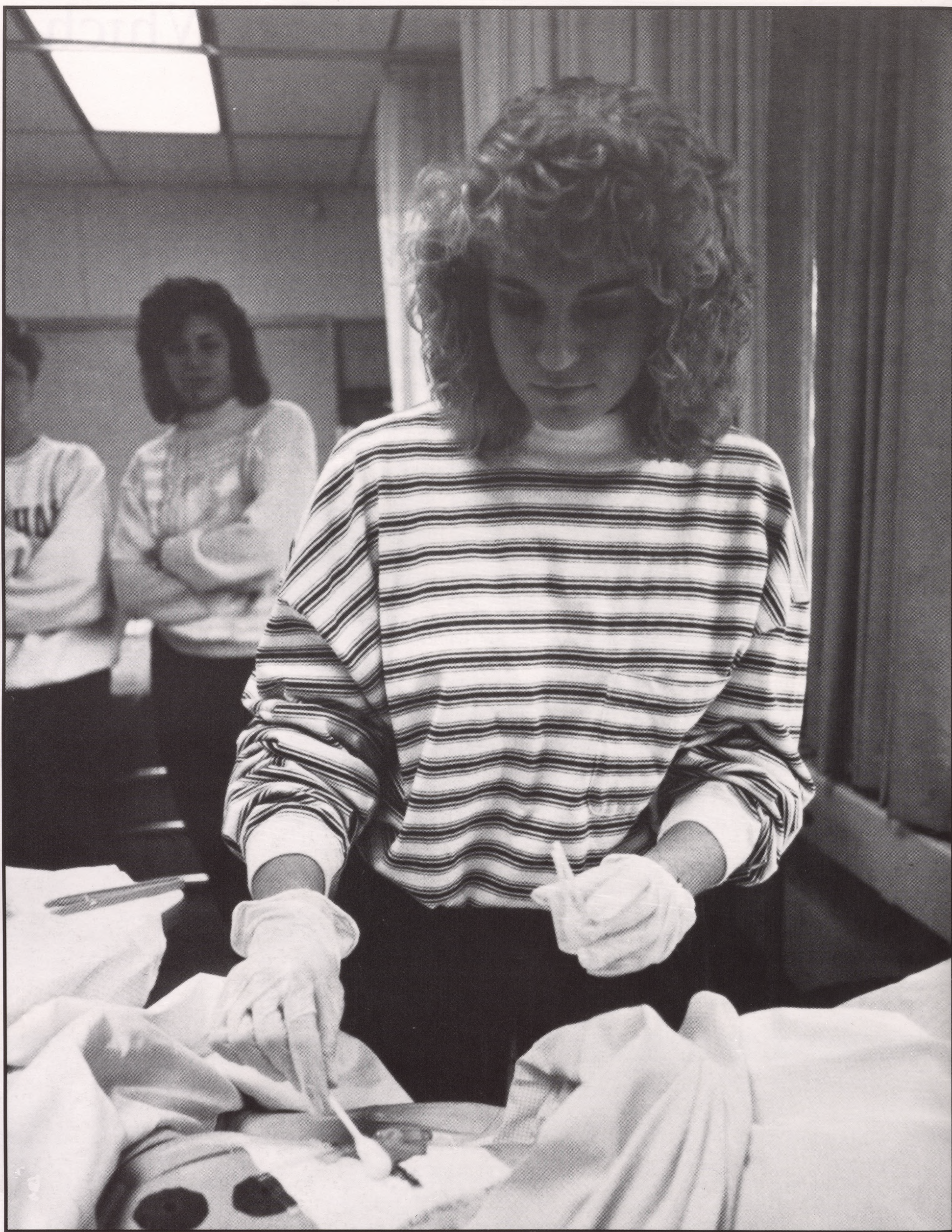
The Departments of Music and Art enable students to enhance their own personal achievements. Each department allows the student to take part in hands-on opportunities that interest the student and allow them to learn and grow.

by John Ciccarelli



Nick Pitarys, a Communication major, is required to put together an original television production for one of his classes.





Nursing students learn to dress all types of injuries. Their training is designed to prepare them to respond to every medical emergency.



# M

## edicine Practiced With A Gentle Touch

### *Nursing Students Prepare To Provide Care*

The College of Nursing prepares students to provide medical care and aid to patients with a variety of illnesses. The student nurses are trained to be care-givers, medical assistants and communicators between patients and doctors. Such a diverse job description necessitates a person with a comprehensive education such as that offered by the College of Nursing. The college enrolls approximately 350 full-time undergraduate students and 200 graduate students. These students all receive an education both in the classroom and on the job, which enables them to better function in the complex world of modern medicine.

Although many students train to become staff or registered nurses, others opt to go into private practice or hold positions in school or corporate areas.

Many of those who seek a specialized career in private or corporate positions come back and go through a four-year

program in a particular field in graduate school. Additionally, a new program has been introduced to enable those students who already hold a B.A. in another field to receive their nursing certification in only 13 months.

Top facilities, such as the fully integrated computer lab, help the nurses-in-training to be better prepared for their future careers. Another facility, the Nursing Lounge, was refurbished with the generous assistance of the family of Jane Carucci Murry, who died recently after a long-term illness.

Recently, the College of Nursing was awarded a grant by the State of New Jersey to perform a study on nurses who care for babies with the AIDS virus. This study would look at the particular effects, psychological and physical, on the nurses who care for these special patients. Learning how these nurses cope with this particular kind of illness is the main goal of the study.

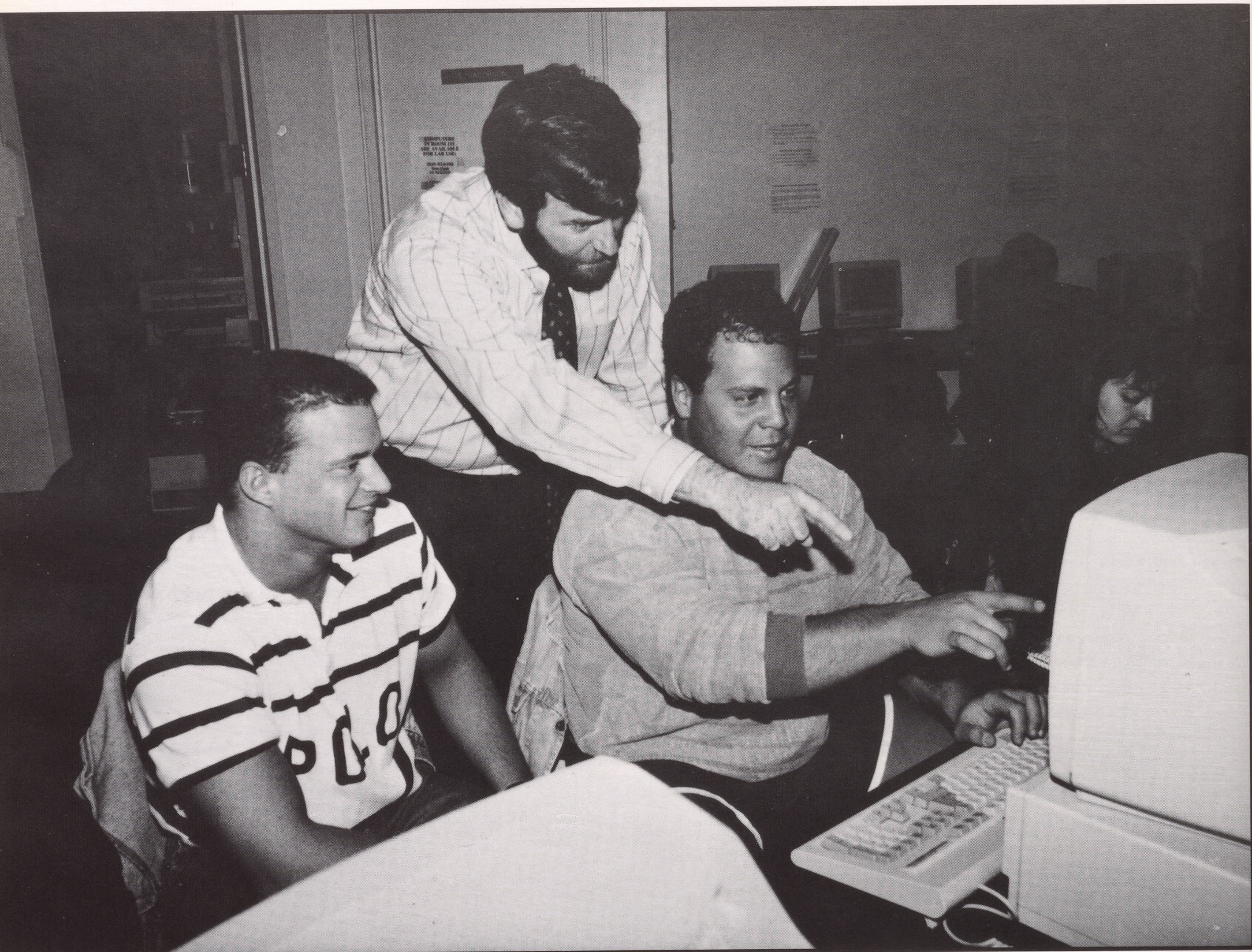
*by John Ciccarelli*



Learning to read and maintain a patient's hospital chart is a basic lesson for every nursing student.

Nurses are frequently responsible for the administering of a patient's medication.





Professor Shannon helps one of his students. A computer aid and professors were always available to assist students in the Computer Lab.

Lecture rooms, which accommodate large groups of interested students, are used for courses such as Accounting, Finance and Marketing.





# N

# ew Markets And Changing Economic Forces

## *Give Business A New Perspective*

The W. Paul Stillman School of Business is a college that seeks to keep students on the cutting edge of the ever-changing business world. The School of Business has added concentration courses and integrated facilities to keep up with the world economy. Students may take classes that range from the basic core curriculum to classes that deal directly with a student's major concentration.

The school also offers classes that focus exclusively on international business. Specifically, courses have been added to assist students in better understanding the recent changes in Europe. Subjects include European economics and the new market opportunities that are surfacing in Eastern Europe and the new Soviet Commonwealth.

A program that the School of Business hopes will succeed is an open exchange with a sister school in Poland. Formal relations were on-going during the 60's and 70's, but were broken off in 1980 when martial law was declared. Communications have opened up once again, and it is the hope of Dean Fredrick Kelly that this program will provide students

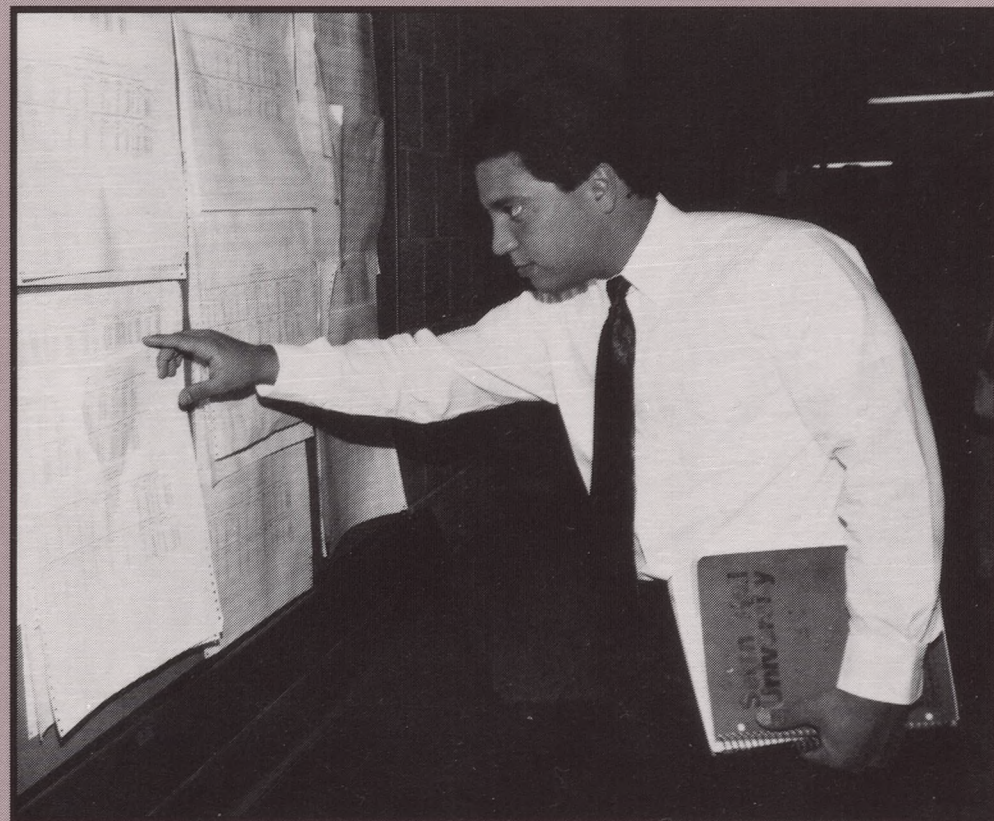
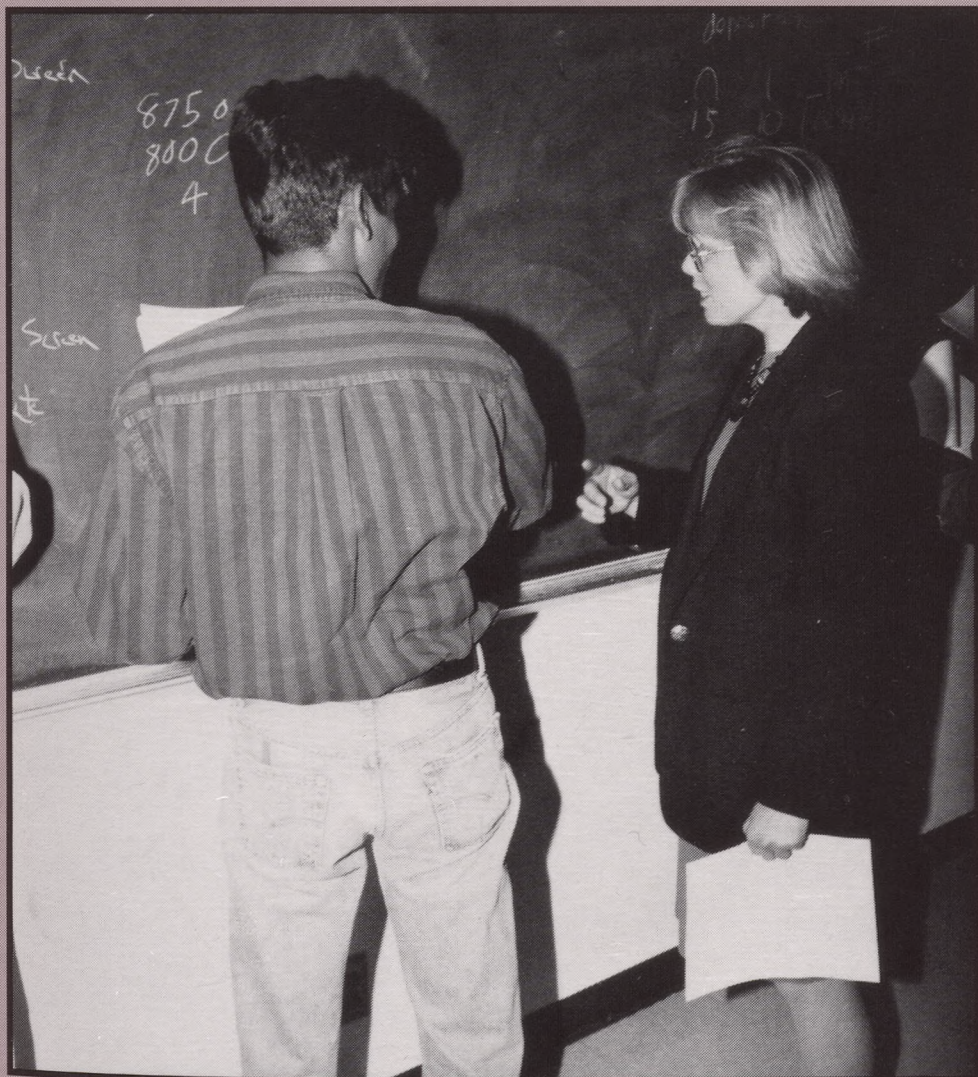
with a better understanding of the European economy and all of its vast business operations.

Like other schools on campus, the School of Business offers a wide range of possible degrees to suit the needs of individual students. A business student has the best opportunity to bridge his or her degree with other specialized skills needed today.

The B.A. / M.B.A. program has been a long-running program between the Business School and Humanities. This program allows the student to complete two degrees in five years, plus get a well-rounded background en route to choosing a professional career.

In helping to constantly give their students the best competitive edge, the Business School has upgraded its computer facilities to fit into the University's mainframe. Whether a student wants to become an accountant or market sneakers in Eastern Europe, the W. Paul Stillman School of Business helps prepare him or her for the unpredictable business world of the 21st Century.

*by John Ciccarelli*



Professor Wagner helps one of her finance students master the time value of money. All of her students became experts in the business uses of Lotus 1-2-3.

Senior Finance major Paul Cipriano checks his team's quarter ten results. Tempomatics, the Business Policy game, incorporated all prior business courses.





During graduation, cadets lead the way for the graduates into the Meadows Arena.

The Eleventh Annual Leadership Awards began when members of the ROTC presented the colors.





# R

## eserve Officers Training Corps

### *In Pursuit of Excellence*

The ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) is designed for students who wish to prepare for a military career, while pursuing academic studies. Located in the top floor of Mooney Hall and headed by the Department of Military Science, the ROTC currently lists 77 students in its program.

Cadets undergo actual field experience in military maneuvers and exercises. The department conducts various trips throughout the academic year to afford students practical experience in applying military strategy. At West Point and Fort Dix, cadets are drilled in land navigation, patrolling and unit tactics. Cadets also are prepared to respond effectively to emergency situations. One of the most basic tenets taught by the ROTC program is to follow the chain of military command. The primary goal of the ROTC program is to produce the leaders who

will guide our nation's military services.

The ROTC program awards many scholarships to incoming and currently enrolled students. Scholarships normally run from two to four years, and have been raised to \$8,000 a year. Two \$1,000 scholarships, are given by the New Jersey Chapter of Retired Officers Association for cadets that display academic excellence and outstanding leadership ability.

Many students who enter the armed forces of the ROTC program do so seeking to receive practical experience in their career. This occurs after the completion of initial training. Cadets are then assigned to different areas of specialization which they feel would best prepare them for future careers.

by John Ciccarelli



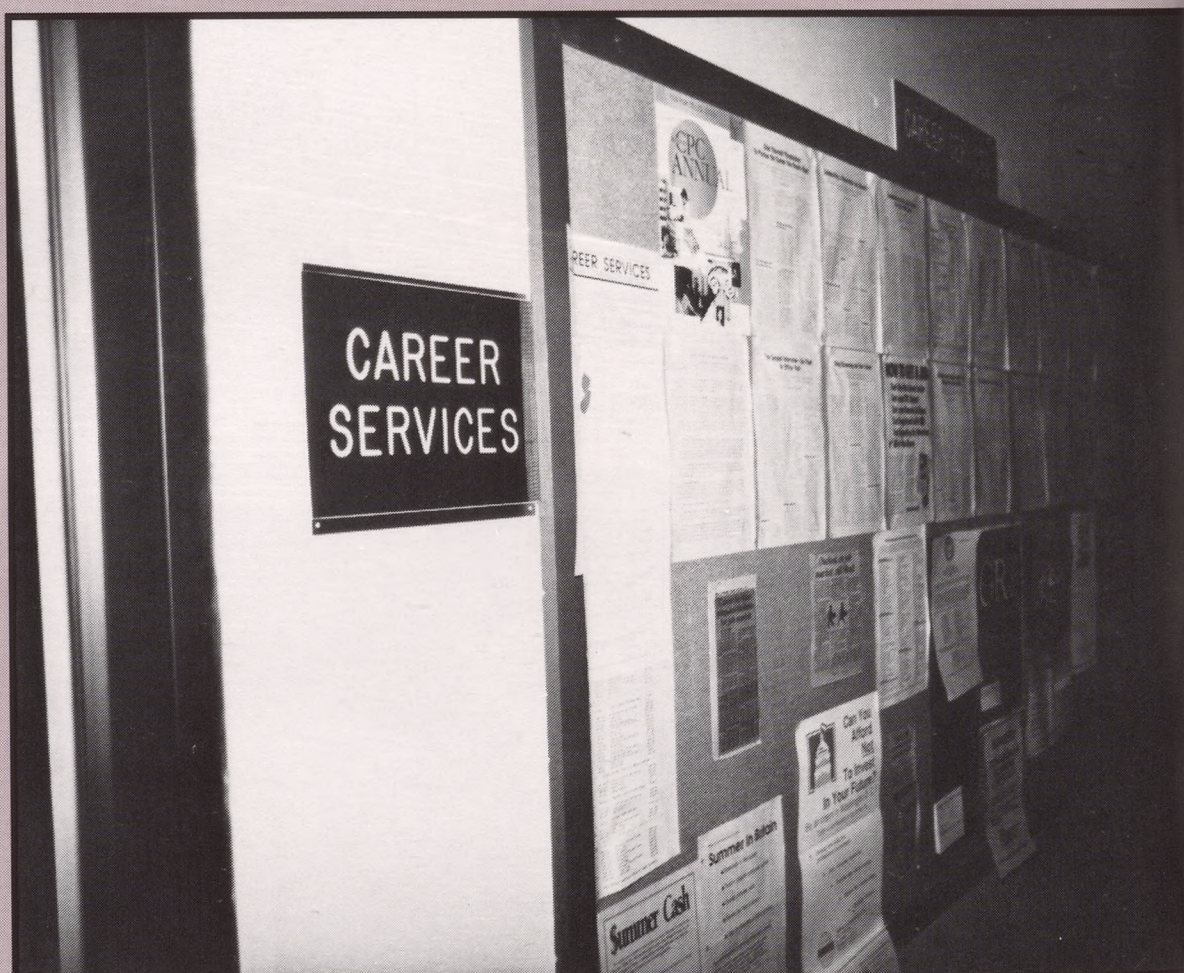
During University Day, the ROTC cadets were on hand to show the presents on campus. Free T-shirts were also given out by the cadets.





Companies, like Sea Land and Northwest Mutual visited Seton Hall to conduct interviews for students that enrolled in the *Kinexus* program offered by Career Services

Housed in Mooney Hall, Career Services offers students more than just possible careers, but conducts workshops on topics ranging from dress to resume writing.





# C

## areer Services

### *Assisting Students in the Job Search*

With the difficulties encountered in finding a job this year, Seton Hall students were able to find a positive helping hand in the office of Career Services, located in Bayley Hall. All students who stopped by the office were able to find guidance and direction from either speaking with an advisor directly or by attending one of the many free workshops set up by Career Services on topics from resume writing to dress.

The biggest event sponsored by Career Services was Career Day, held in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Co-sponsored by such campus organizations as the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and the Martin Luther King Scholars, Career Day was a great success. Over 100 company representatives and over 500 Seton Hall students attended Career Day hoping that there would be a perfect match. The day provided a chance for all students-not just seniors- to introduce themselves and meet with prospective employers, and to get a first-hand glance at what jobs

were available for students to enter.

Throughout the year, the advisors of Career Services meet with students to discuss and plan their career goals. Students are required to complete two workshops that deal directly with landing their first job. Resume Writing and Interview Skills are two of many workshops offered for students to take. After taking these two workshops, students are then able to register with *Kinexus*, a computerized information package that enables Seton Hall to send resumes to companies via a computer hook-up.

By contacting one of the advisors and going through the workshop sessions offered through Career Services, students are better equipped in finding and getting their first job. Even in these days of difficulty, the office of Career Services provides the helping hand for students trying to reach their career goals.

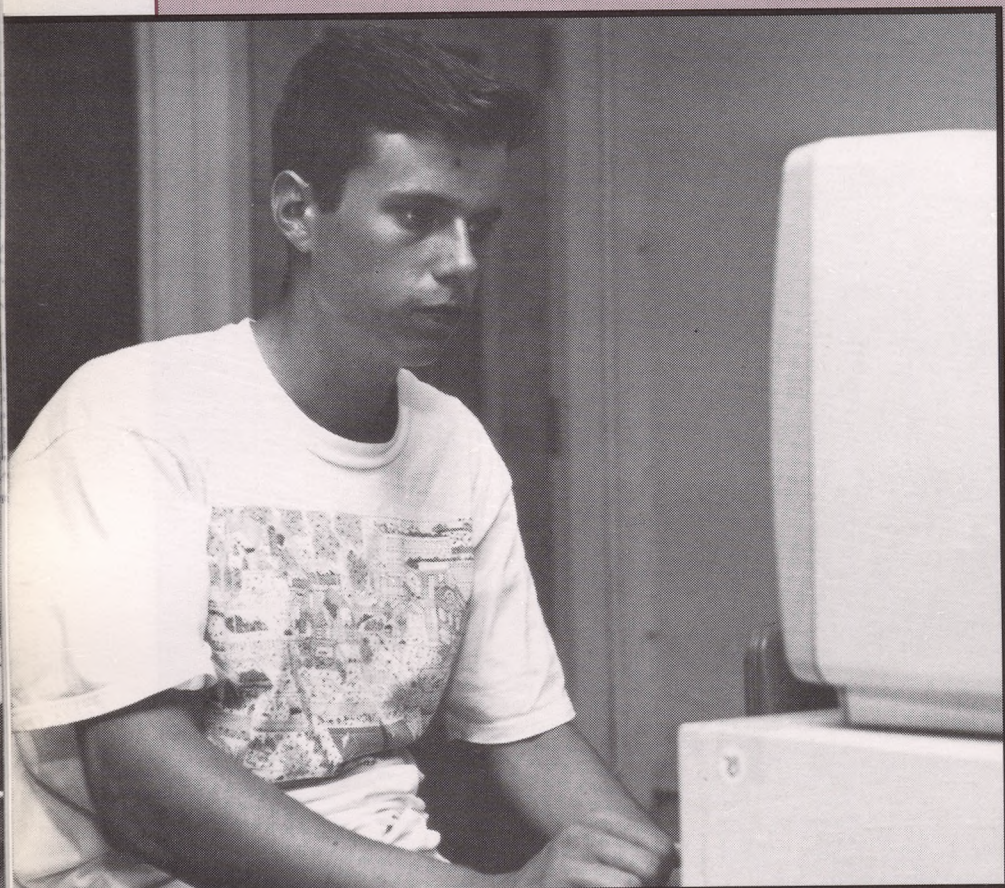
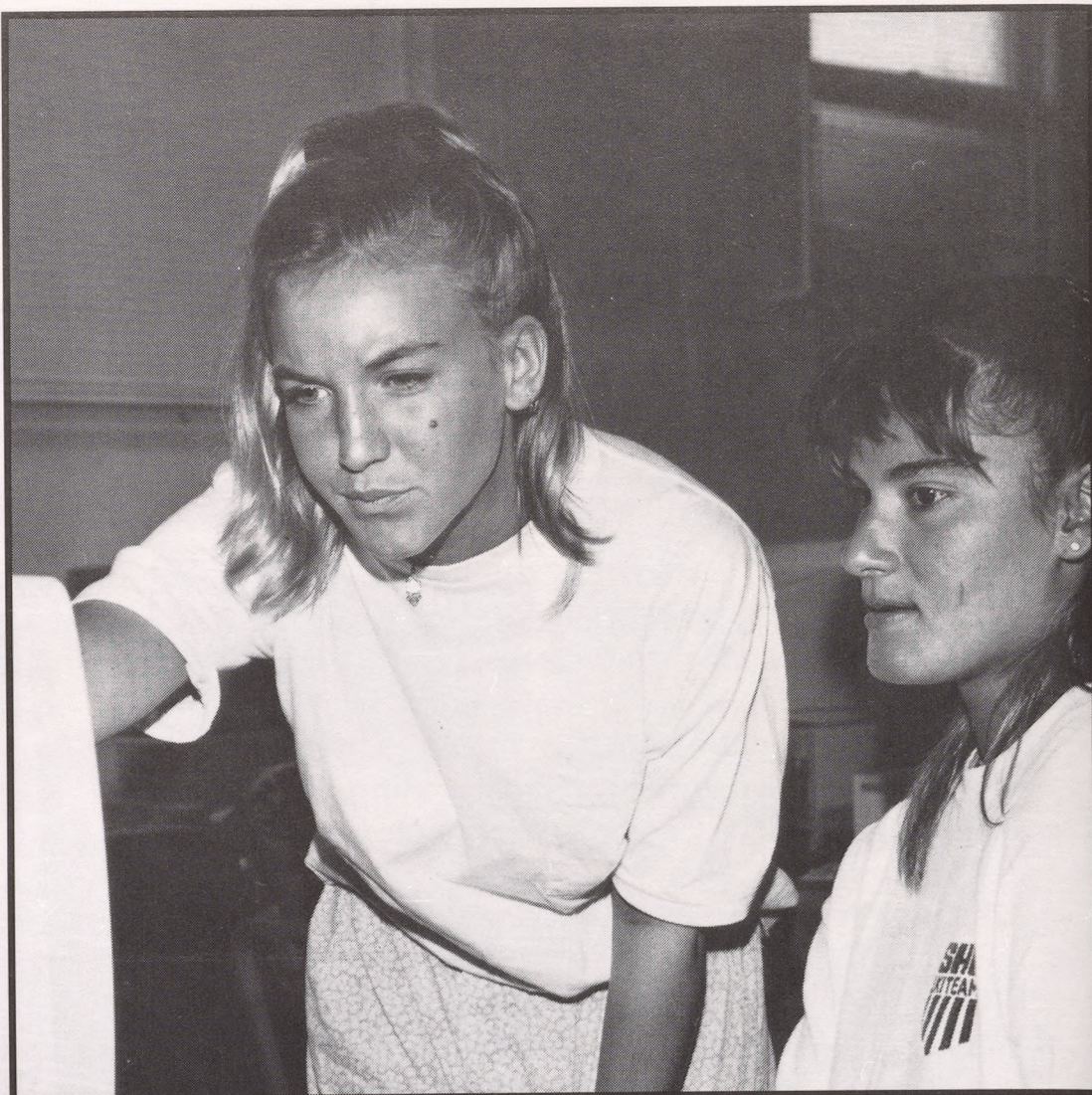
by Denise Pereira



Students that research prospective employers may use the computers or ask the Career Services staff for some assistance.

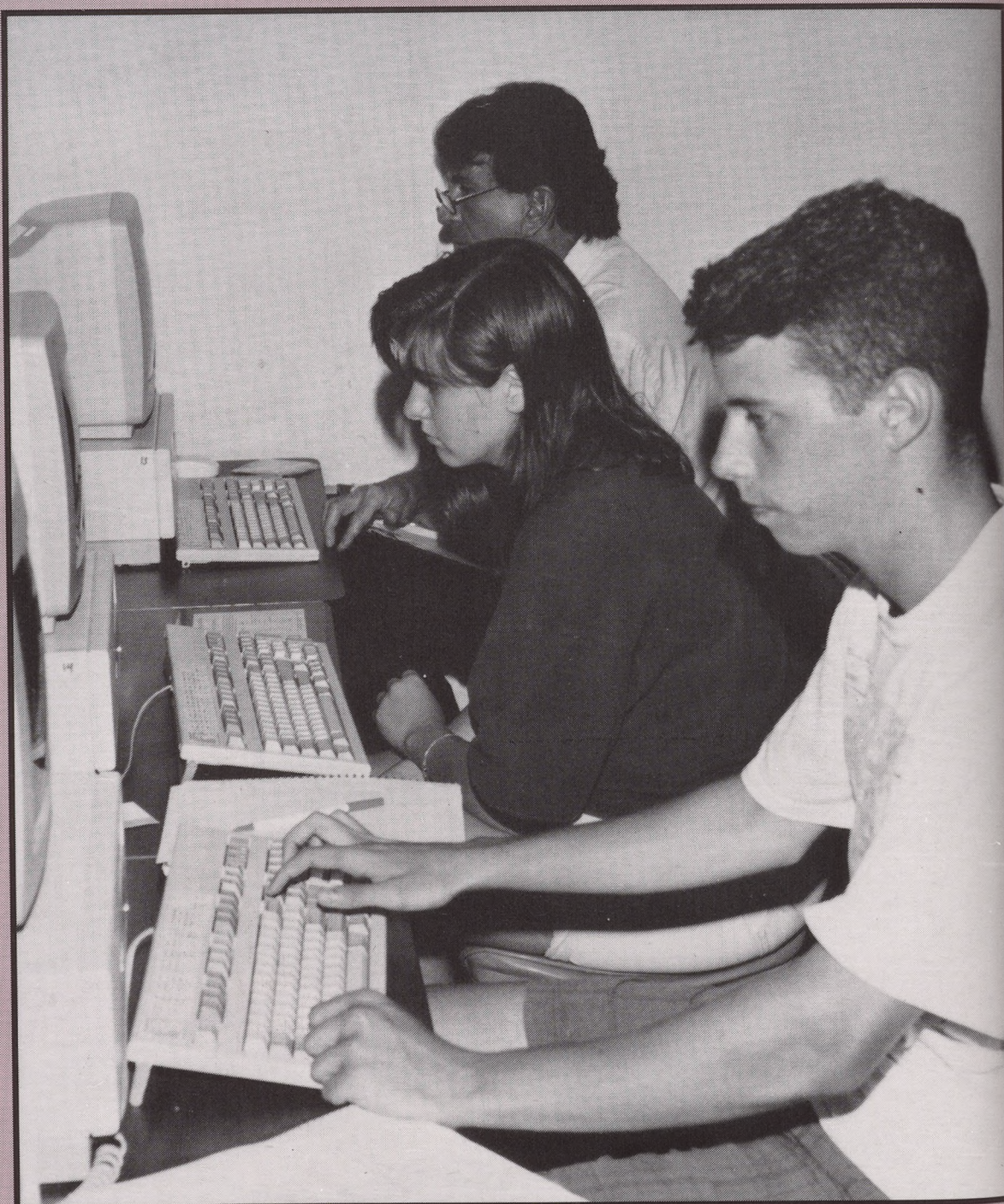


The Academic Computer Center assists students in the completion their papers, spreadsheet designs, and many other projects.



Students in the Computer Center learned that getting their work done early helped in the long run.

Students flocked to Corrigan Hall as the semesters drew to a close and the deadlines for the submission of papers loomed closer.





# A

## cademic Computing Center

### *Incorporating The Newest Technology*

The dreaded sign-up sheet usually appeared around the end of the semester when last minute papers and other assignments had to be done. The sign-up sheet was for the Computing Center in Corrigan Hall, where, at semester's end, students occasionally had to wait as long as an hour to obtain a spot at a computer terminal.

The Computing Center provided various software, instructional seminars, and technical assistance. The Mainframe System also helped maintain the records and accounts for Seton Hall, the Archdiocese of Newark and various local hospitals. Many students used the MUSIC program from the Mainframe System which allowed them to do class assign-

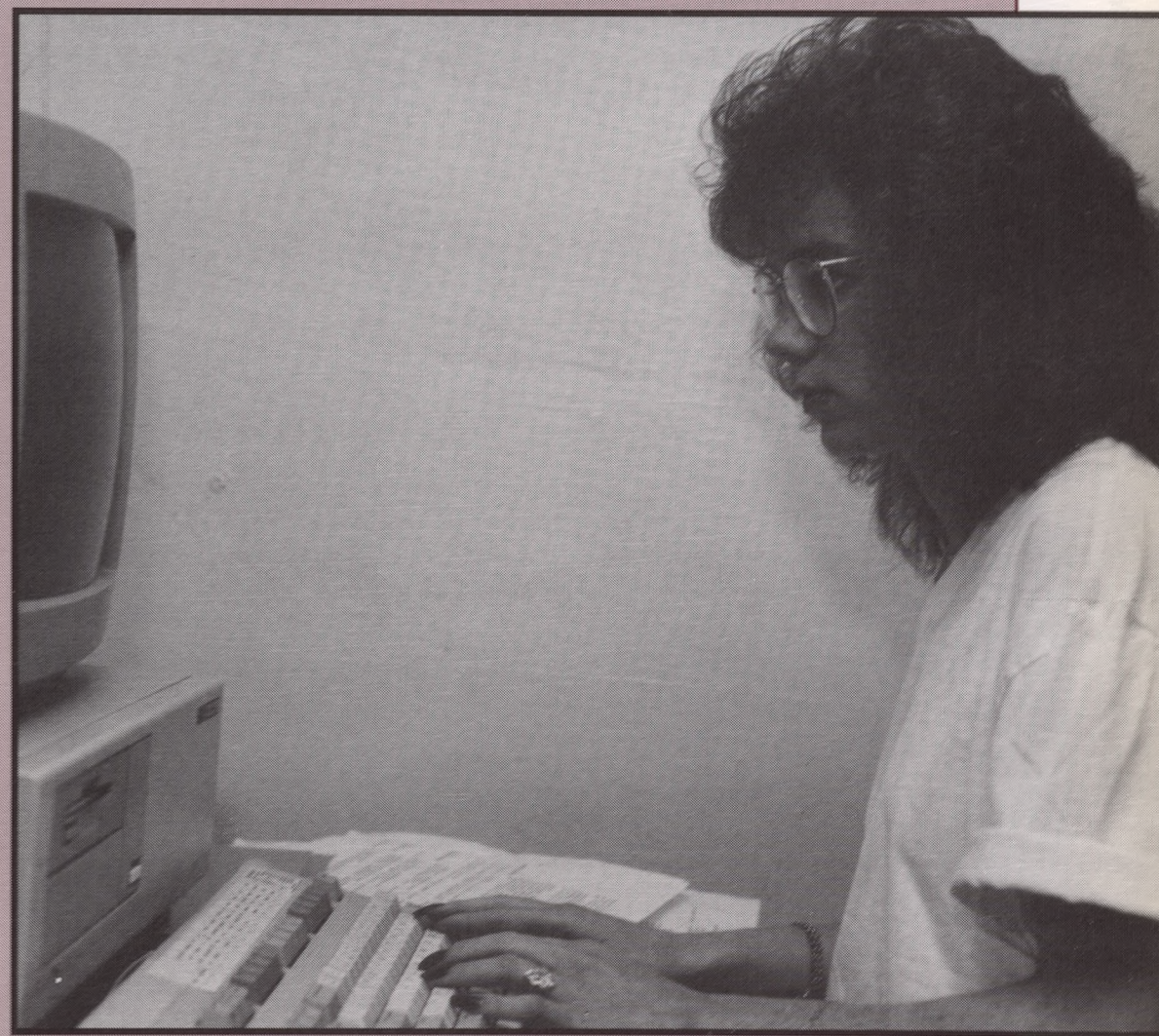
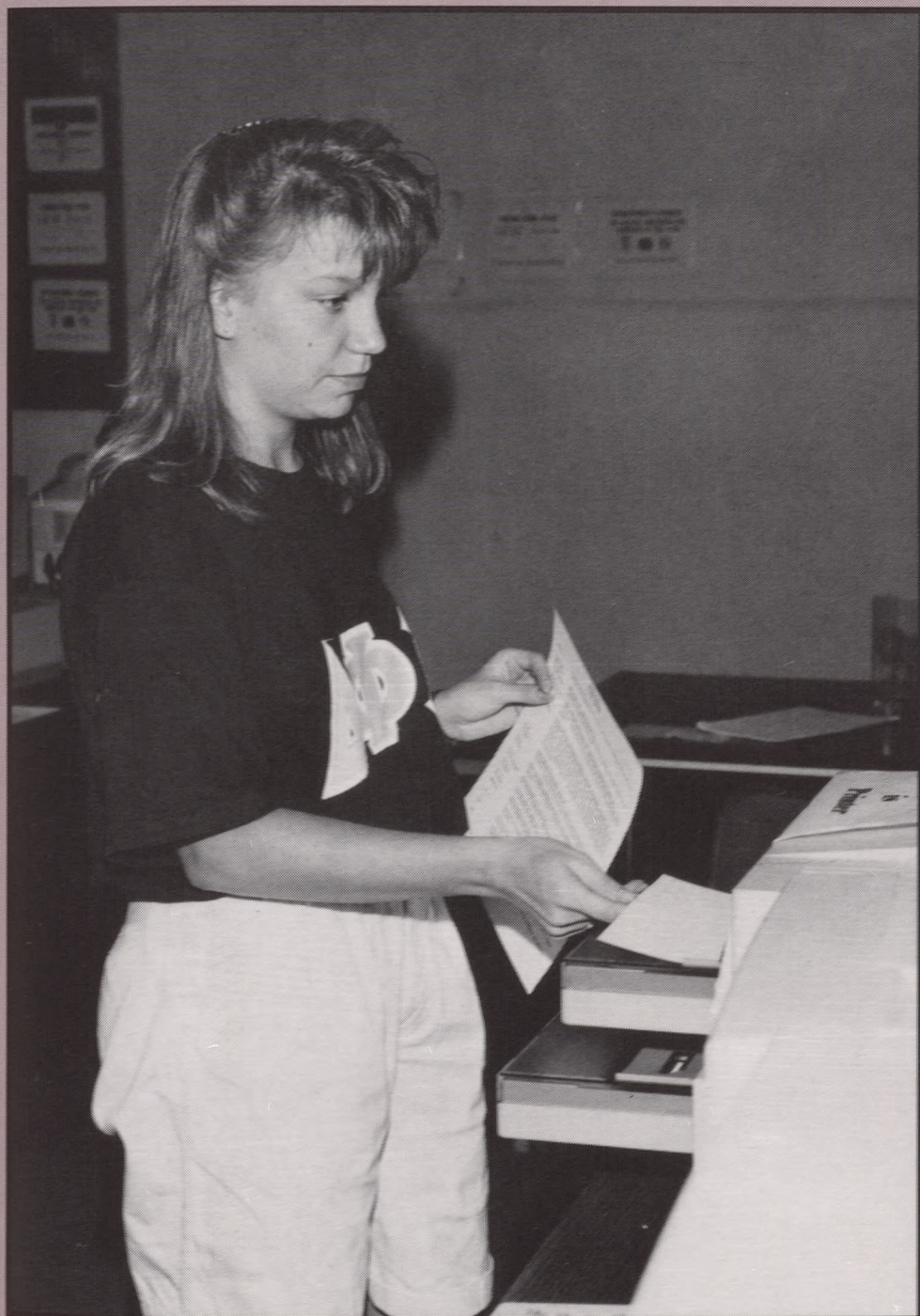
ments for introductory statistics courses.

Academic Computing also provided a Microlab with the latest software and hard drive featuring popular software applications such as WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Turbo Pascal, DOS and Multimate.

The most invaluable "equipment," however, was the group of workers - both student and non-student - who were constantly on hand to help if any of the computers became too "temperamental."

With Academic Computing, any student could learn his or her way around a computer. And as long as they didn't procrastinate, they could avoid the dreaded sign-up sheet.

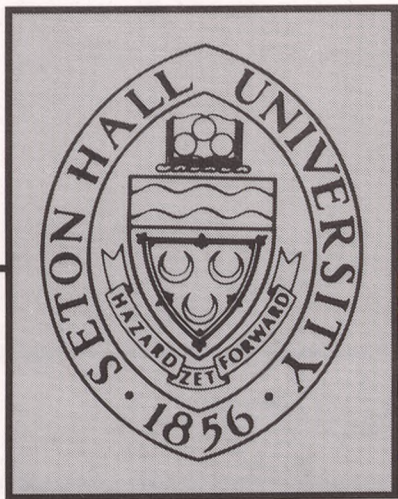
*by Julie Mazella*



Irene Krik feeds resume paper in one of the many laser-jet printers installed on the ground floor of the Computer Center.

All computers in the Center were equipped with Lotus 1-2-3, Harvard Graphics and WordPerfect for students to utilize.





*These Students Left a Lasting Impression*

# WHO'S WHO

In American Colleges  
And Universities

To excel academically at the college level is difficult. But to excel while actively participating in the community and extracurricular organizations is even more outstanding.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities honors these types of students. Each year Who's Who, in conjunction with the Student Activities office, selects those persons who have achieved and maintained high standards as students, leaders and activists at Seton Hall.

Of the 78 students who were nominated for the prestigious award, 77 of them were accepted. Jose Gonzalez, Assistant Director of Student Activities and chairman of the Who's Who

committee at Seton Hall said, "This year was extremely successful. The candidates were fantastic and academically sound students."

To qualify for membership in Who's Who, students must have a GPA of 3.0 and be involved in extracurricular and community activities. The nominees must complete a resume style application and a personal profile. The final honorees are selected after review of their applications by a committee composed of faculty, administration and students. Past awards and letters of recommendation are part of the criteria used in the selection process.

The 77 students nominated will be honored by their citation in the 1991-1992 edition of the Who's Who publication, a resource guide for businesses across the country.

*by Michelle Novella*



The Elizabeth Ann Seton crest is prominently displayed on the fireplace, centerpiece of the Regents Suite in President's Hall where the Who's Who honorees were photographed.

Student Activity Board member Theresa Di Guglielmo is presented with her Who's Who award at the 11th Annual Leadership Awards Presentation.







**Marie T. Adonis**



**Bernadette H. Arbucho**



**Sophia Batallas**

**Marie T. Adonis**

During my studies at Seton Hall University, I have been able to peak my dreams and ambitions toward becoming a professional nurse.

**Bernadette H. Arbucho**

Seton Hall has inspired me to become a well-rounded student by providing various activities in all the essential aspects of life. Seton Hall has allowed me to attain a level of success that in the past I could have only dreamed of achieving.

**Sophia Batallas**

The Nursing program at Seton Hall has prepared me in the best way to use my knowledge and experience in my career. It also has prepared me mentally, physically, and spiritually to take on my career in a scholastic way.

**Lynn Brach**

Seton Hall is a dominating factor that I feel delivers the potential for success. Sharing of ideas from other students, guidance from faculty and motivation by active members of campus organizations each contribute toward a common spirit for goal achievement and success.

**Nicholas M. Bryla**

My greatest influences for success have come from army ROTC and the School of Business. With the emphasis on ethics, camaraderie, and dedication to my profession, combined with leadership challenges provided by both organizations, a bright future is within my grasp.



**Lynn Brach**

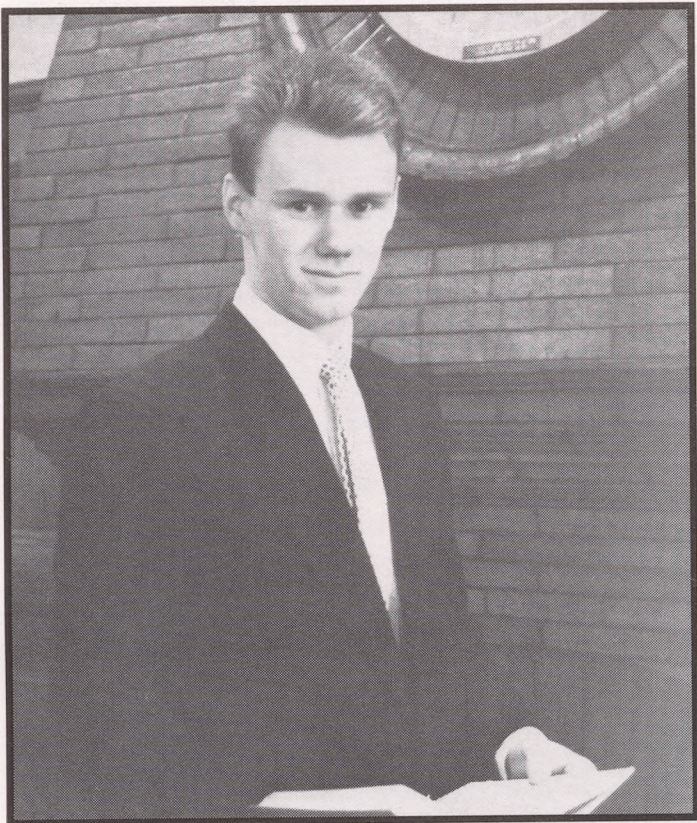


**Debra Ann Brezicki**

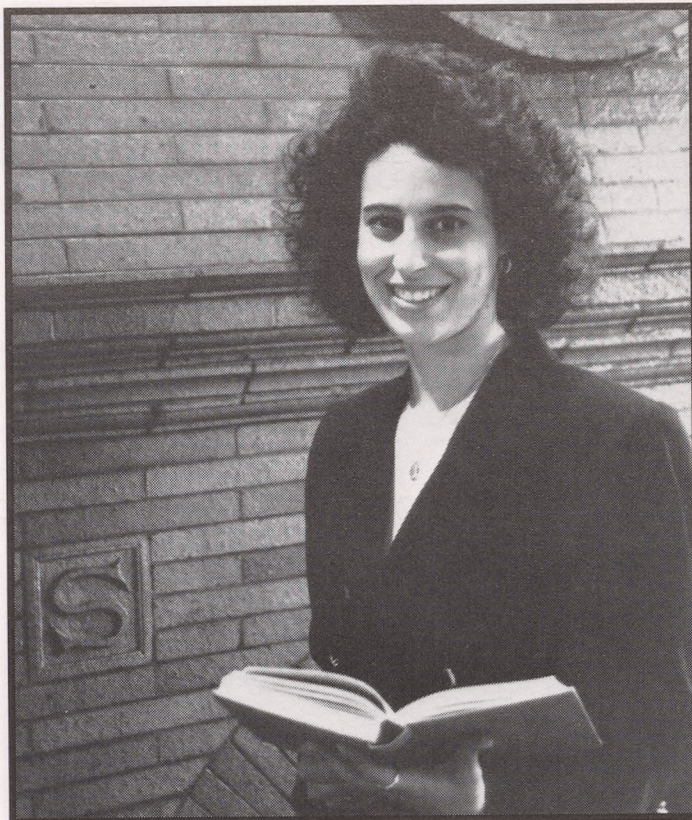


**Nicholas M. Bryla**

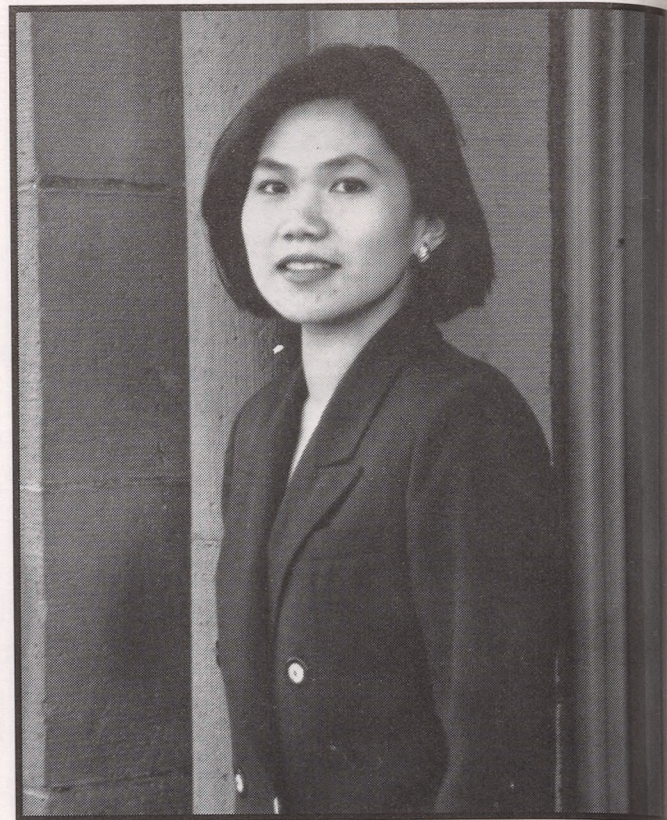




**Joseph T. Burkhard**



**Lisa T. Candella**



**Vivian Cervantes**

**Joseph T. Burkhard**

The Hall has inspired me in many ways. Because of its size, everyone is very close and caring. The administration is always ready to help the students. I feel very fortunate to have played soccer with good players and one of the best coaches in the country.

**Lisa T. Candella**

"Never say never" is how I would describe the inspiration Seton Hall has given me to be successful. The opportunities to learn and the challenges to grow have given me the chance to work towards my goals and the support to make my dreams reality.

**Vivian Cervantes**

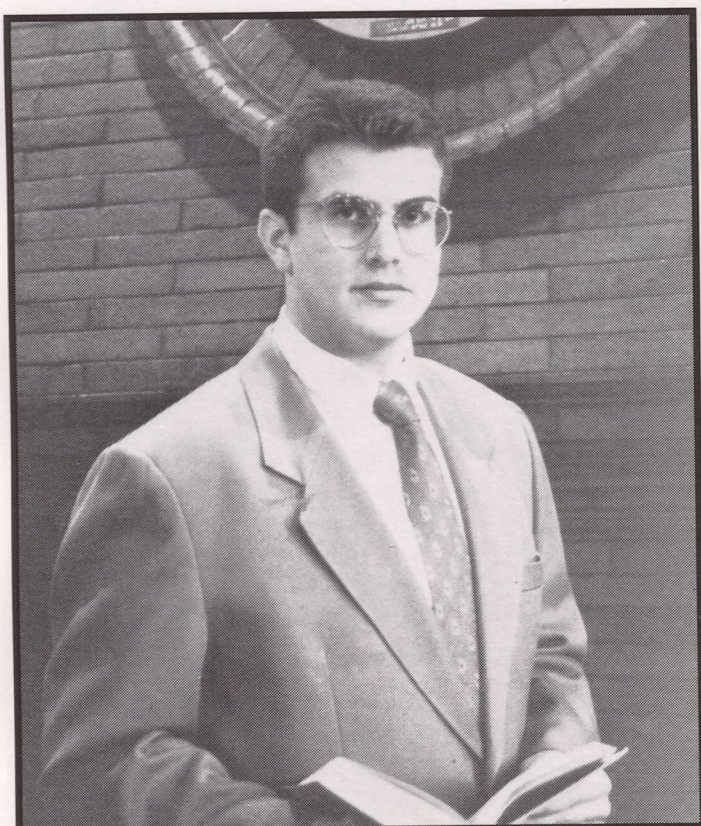
Hazard Zet Forward -- in the four years I have spent at Seton Hall, these words have become an absolute inspiration. There have been many challenges, obstacles and opportunities that came my way, but in adversity I went forward.

**Joseph William Davis**

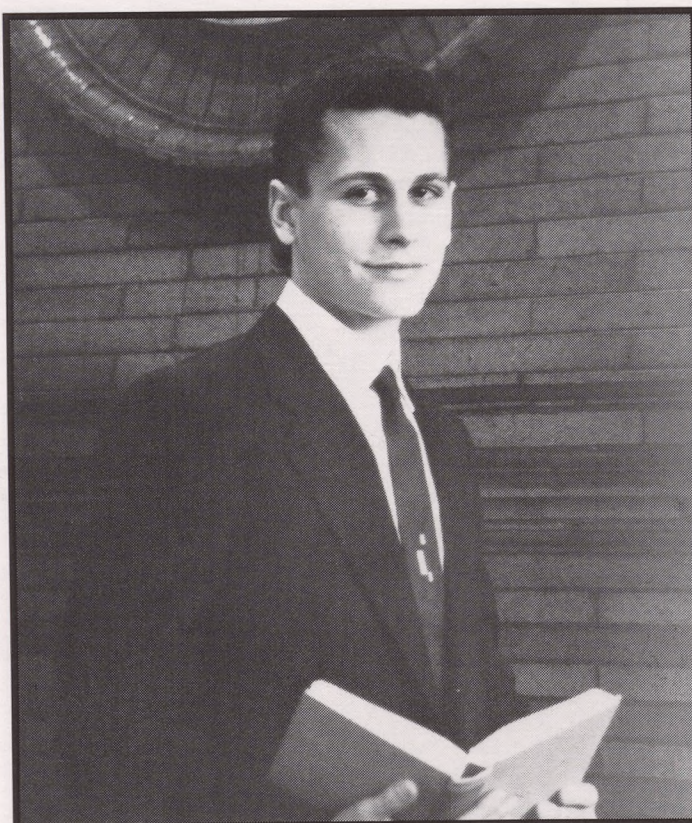
Seton Hall has given me countless opportunities to achieve success. I helped found Sigma Nu fraternity and worked as an RA. As an RA I learned negotiation skills, and as a Student Health Aide. I learned the value of health and life.

**Glen Van Deventer**

Seton Hall has given me a business education while still allowing me to be an athlete as well. My time here has provided me with countless memories and has prepared me for the future both academically and spiritually.



**Joseph William Davis**



**Glen Van Deventer**



**Theresa M. Di Guglielmo**





**Marilyn Berezny Eagles**



**Alisa Ferguson**



**Fabio J. Fernandez**

**Marilyn Berezny Eagles**

Seton Hall has helped me to prove that "Yes, I can."

**Wayne Fu-Sum**

Seton Hall has motivated me towards success because it has shown respect and dignity to its students. The administration, faculty and staff have created and encouraged an unbiased and open atmosphere for everyone.

**Richard James Gill**

Seton Hall has reinforced the notion that hard work and determination can take you where you want to go. My college years have made me realize that God, family and friends are my support.

**Fabio J. Fernandez**

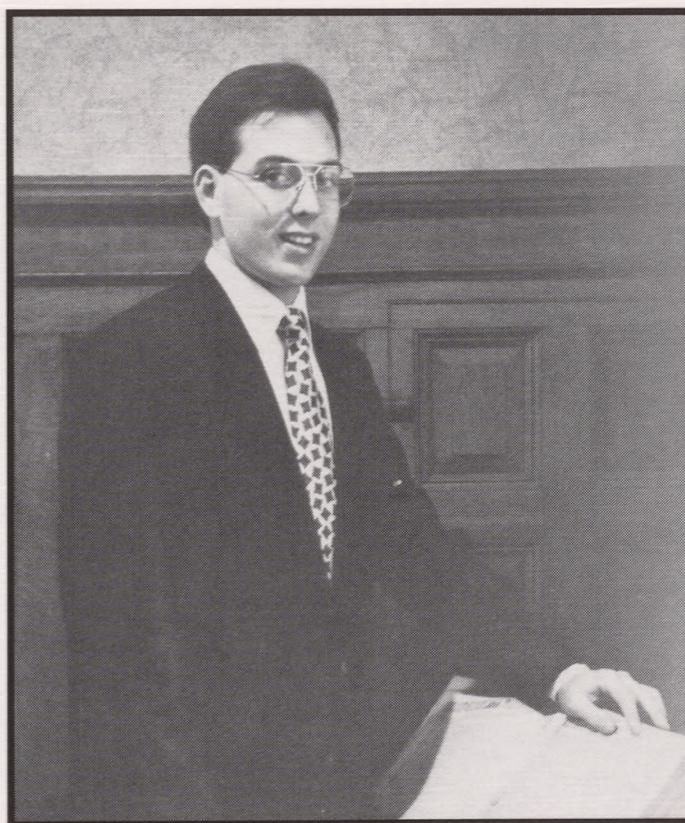
Seton Hall has inspired me towards success by challenging me to grow as a student and a person. I have benefited from my involvement with SGA, Phi Kappa Theta and Freshmen Studies. I have also grown through interaction with faculty, administration and students.

**Iris Gonzalez**

The challenging curriculum of the Nursing School allowed me to build confidence in myself to aim for greater heights and a promising career.



**Wayne Fu-Sum**



**Richard James Gill**



**Iris Gonzalez**

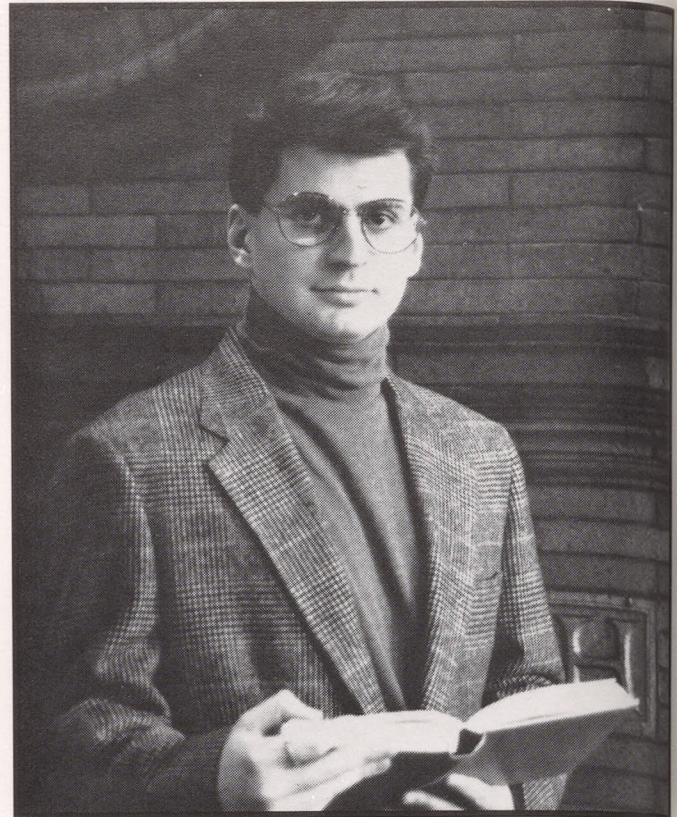




**Tracy Hartman**



**Christine M. Heiss**



**Peter M. Idler**

**Christine M. Heiss**

My leadership roles as Vice President of RSA, member of the university athletic council and swim team have provided me with the opportunity to gain confidence and success while at Seton Hall.

**Peter M. Idler**

Seton Hall's Catholic heritage has inspired me towards success because it has taught me that I am not measured by my grades, wealth or position, but by the fact that I have been lovingly created for a heavenly purpose. Keeping this in mind helps me bring confidence to everything I do.

**Danny A. Ippolito**

In the years I've been at Seton Hall, I have learned to appreciate the modern education and Catholicity. Being a part of the university community has enabled me to pursue the goal of becoming a successful and responsible member of society.

**Dawn M. Jankowski**

Seton Hall has provided me with a series of role models who have strong values and a commitment towards academic excellence. I am fortunate to have had this opportunity to learn from professors who were as concerned with my growth as a person as they were with the development of my intellect.

**Erica R. Jordon**

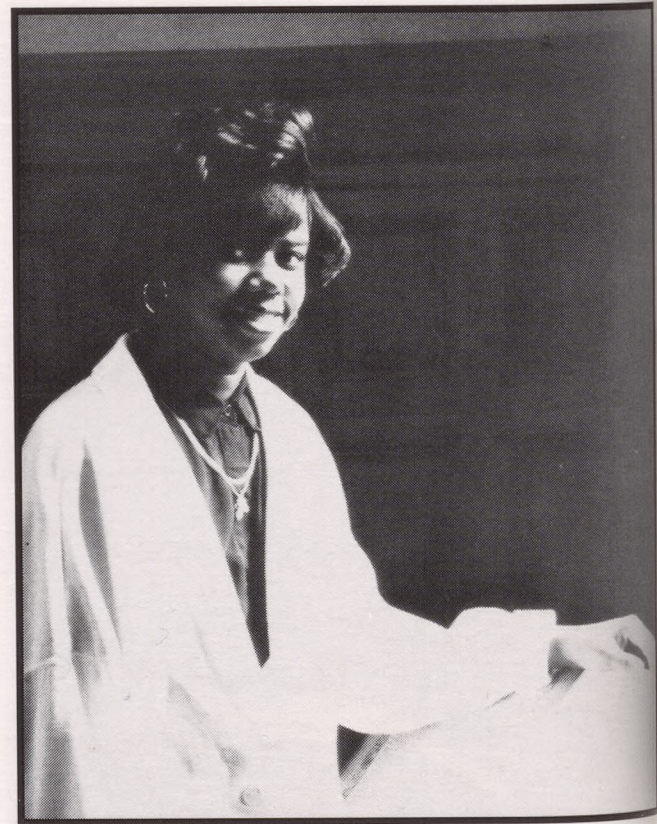
Seton Hall helped me to realize that in order to succeed you have to believe in your own capabilities. My success was achieved through hard work and the support of my family and friends.



**Danny A. Ippolito**



**Dawn M. Jankowski**



**Erica R. Jordon**





**Kelly Ann Joyce**



**Christopher Bryant Kruse**



**Suzanne Michelle Kurtyka**

**Kelly Ann Joyce**

My main inspiration towards success came from my close friends, family, professors and my own personal goals and self motivation.

**Christopher Bryant Kruse**

The greatest strength of Seton Hall is its quality of professors. They are concerned, considerate and approachable. Their encouragement has been very helpful over the last few years.

**Suzanne Michelle Kurtyka**

The Nursing program at Seton Hall has challenged me to think critically and to put the theory I have learned into practice. I also believe that the Catholic education at Seton Hall has helped me grow spiritually as well as academically.

**George Manuelian**

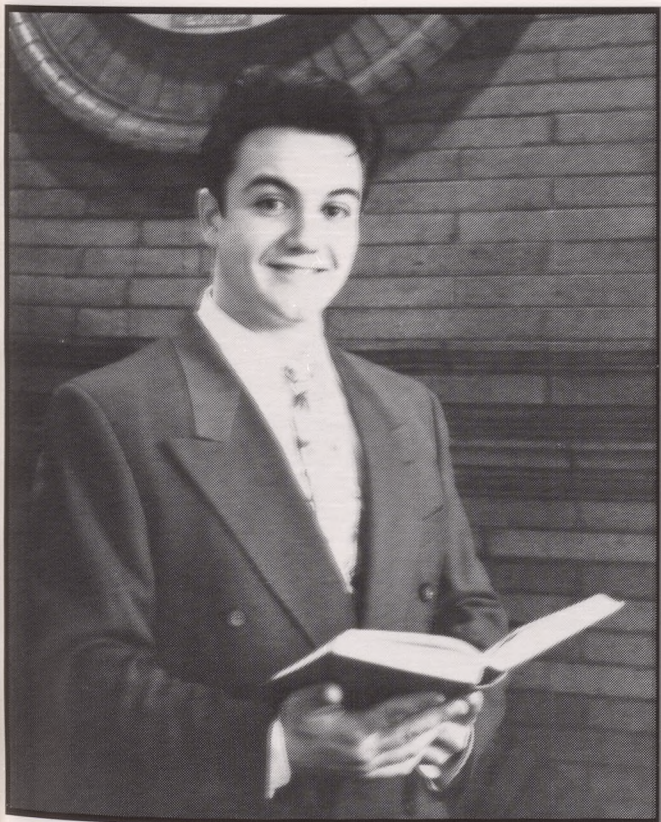
My experiences with SGA, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Freshman Studies and all the rest of the endless opportunities offered at Seton Hall have helped me to work with and understand the different personalities needed to become a true leader.

**Julie Mazella**

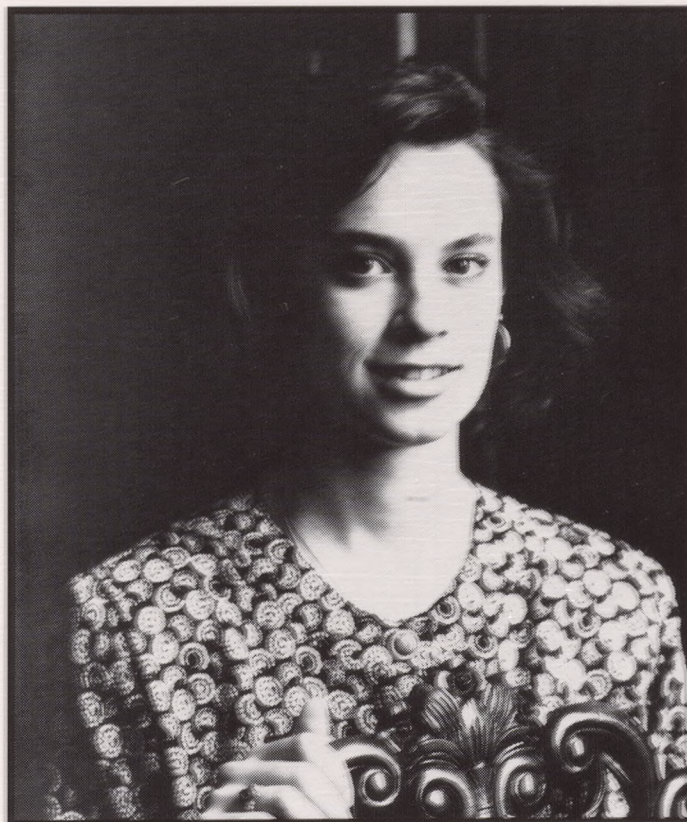
Seton Hall has inspired me to continue my education after graduation. The courses I have taken, the discussions with professors and administrators, and my involvement in extracurricular activities have convinced me that my next "success" is awaiting me in graduate school.

**Kristy McCann**

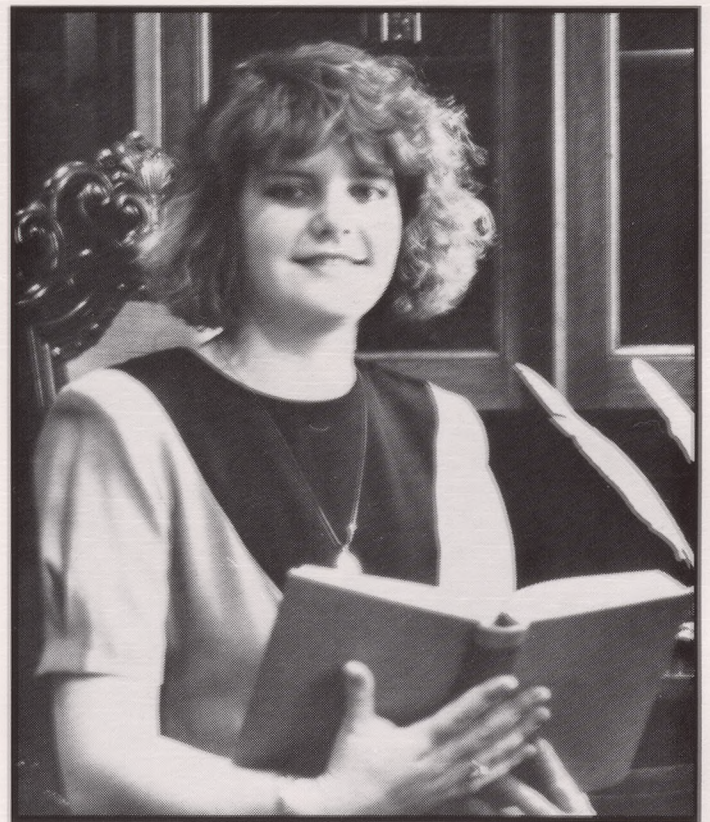
Thanks to friends and faculty, Seton Hall has helped me maximize my potential to become a well rounded and mature woman. I will always be grateful for the experiences I've had here.



**George Manuelian**



**Julie Mazella**



**Kristy McCann**





**Dawn Marie Melia**



**James Michael Merendino**



**Carole A. Mortenson**

**Dawn Marie Melia**

Seton Hall faculty members have served as role models for me throughout my academic career. They have given me much support and encouragement which has inspired me to work to my fullest

**James Michael Merendino**

As Seton Hall strives for the betterment of its facilities and academics, so does it impress the same desire for improvement upon its students. My time here has been relatively brief, but it has been filled with worthwhile activities and endeavors.

**Carole A. Mortenson**

Being a transfer student, I still found it easy to fit in at Seton Hall. The community enabled me to gain relationships with students, faculty and administrators. The Hall community has afforded me the opportunity to understand and know different people.

**Teresa Murphy**

Seton Hall has taught me how to depend on myself. This knowledge, along with the love and support of my family and friends, will help me to achieve my goals for the future.

**Maryanne Nigro**

Seton Hall has inspired me for the road toward success. I have been given the opportunity to experience ethnic, social and academic diversity. It also has taught me values that I need to possess in order to achieve the success I want.

**Lauren Ann C. Norton**

My advisers, professors and peers have pushed me to find my place here. Through hard work I have found my place, and through the encouragement of my family and these people flourished. Seton Hall has made me into a person who can set any goal and achieve it.



**Teresa Murphy**

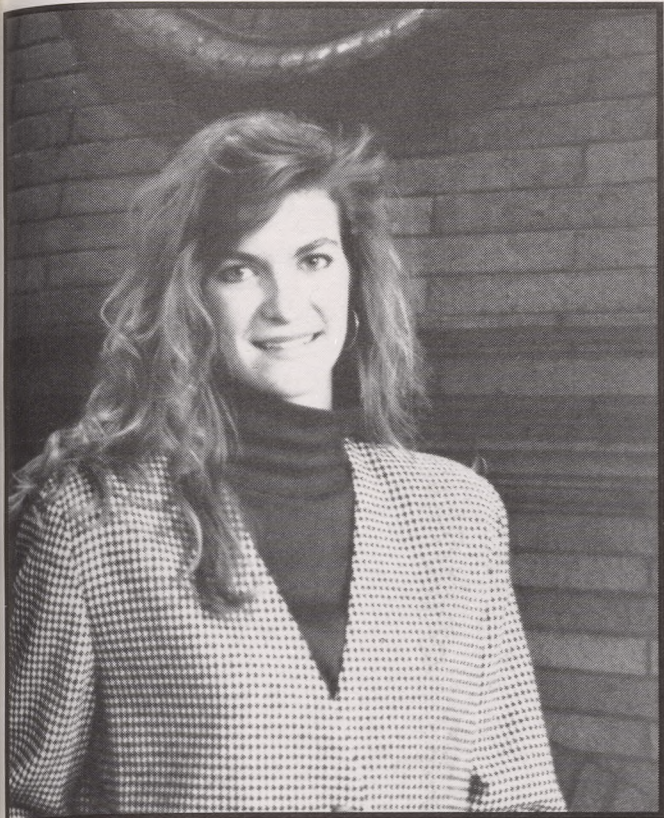


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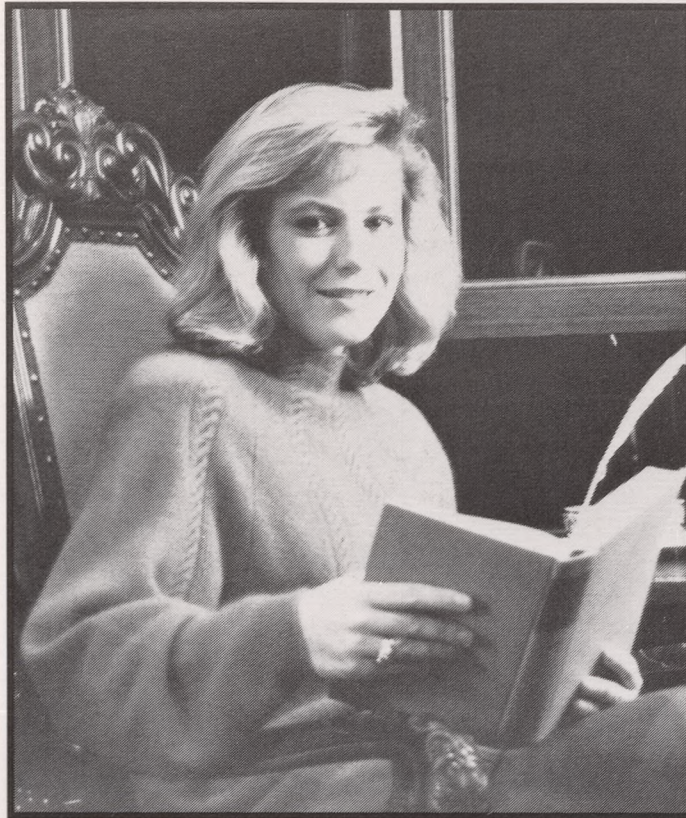


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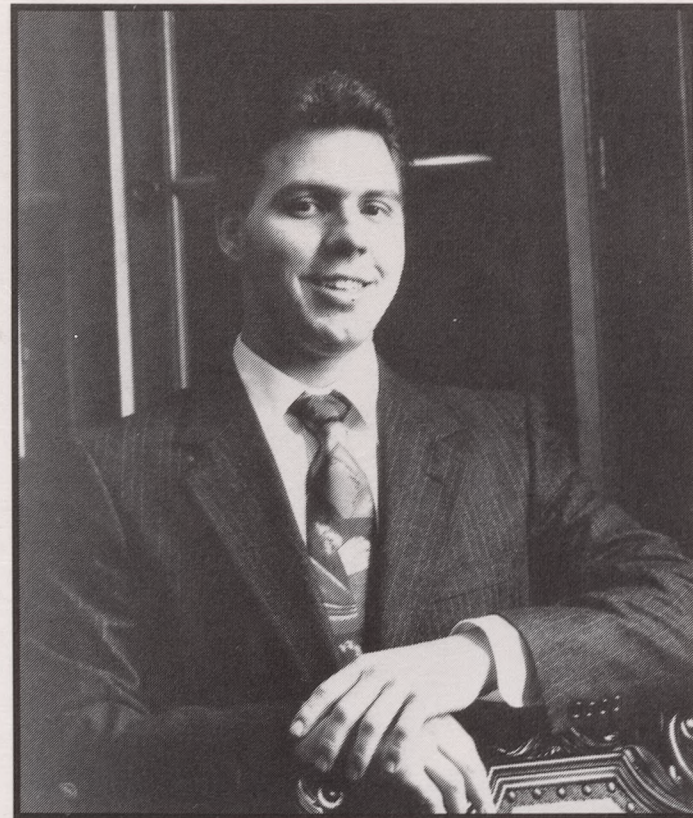




**Alicia Perme**



**Susan Popovitch**



**Robert J. Roman**

**Susan Popovitch**

Seton Hall helped me to realize my true potential by challenging me intellectually and socially. It has shown me that hard work and achieving goals are rewarding and fulfilling.

**Robert J. Roman**

The faculty in the School of Business has been a real inspiration to me. Many professors have provided me with the knowledge and guidance to be successful in the future. Whenever I had a problem, these people were there to answer any of my questions.

**Lisa M. Rosa**

I have received an enormous amount of support from both my peers and faculty. I have learned that the world of academics encompasses the whole community and that the challenge to achieve our goals can only be met by a supportive community.

**Sean Larry Simmons**

As an international student athlete, Seton Hall has helped me socially and academically. I would like to express my appreciation to my friends, the staff at academic advisement, and the people in the Track Program. Their support has enabled me to fulfill my academic and athletic dreams.

**Tara Amber Stevens**

Seton Hall has played an operative role in pushing me to academic and athletic success. Playing basketball has given me the opportunity to be part of an excellent program. It also led me to obtain my Bachelors degree and inspired me to further my education at the graduate level.



**Lisa M. Rosa**



**Sean Larry Simmons**



**Tara Amber Stevens**





**Janice Marie Traflet**



**Jeanne Marie Traflet**



**Deborah Marie Ullmer**

**Janice Marie Traflet**

Seton Hall has provided me with manifold opportunities to grow and develop into a well-rounded person. I treasure my four years here -- the memories, lessons and friendships I have made form a foundation on which to build success.

**Lisa Vale**

The inspiration I have received from Seton Hall can be best described by an excerpt from a poem by Marilyn Wilson: "So don't give up the fight when you're hardest hit. It's when things seem the worst that you must not quit."

**Jeanne Marie Traflet**

Success, Seton Hall has taught me, is only realized through the recognition of the opportunities and possibilities in each day. Only through constant self-challenge and self-motivation can goals be achieved.

**Ken Whitford**

A combination of inspirational faculty members and student activities have provided numerous opportunities and challenges in which I have been able to develop positive behavioral patterns through leadership and participant roles. These patterns of behavior have helped me to attain success.

**Lawrence A. Wong**

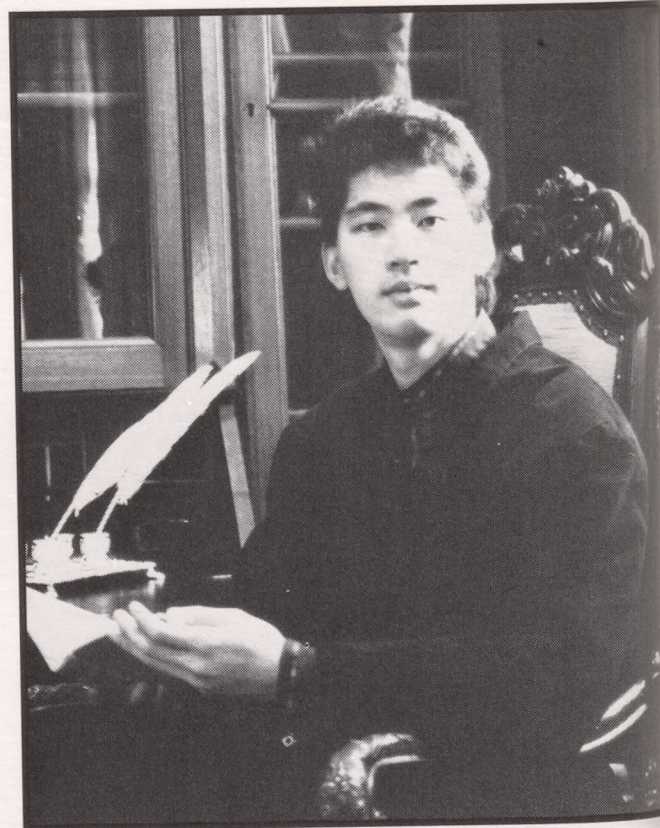
By providing the means to attain self-achievement, Seton Hall continues to endow the challenges of life and steadfast experiences that require personal determination and hard work.



**Lisa Vale**

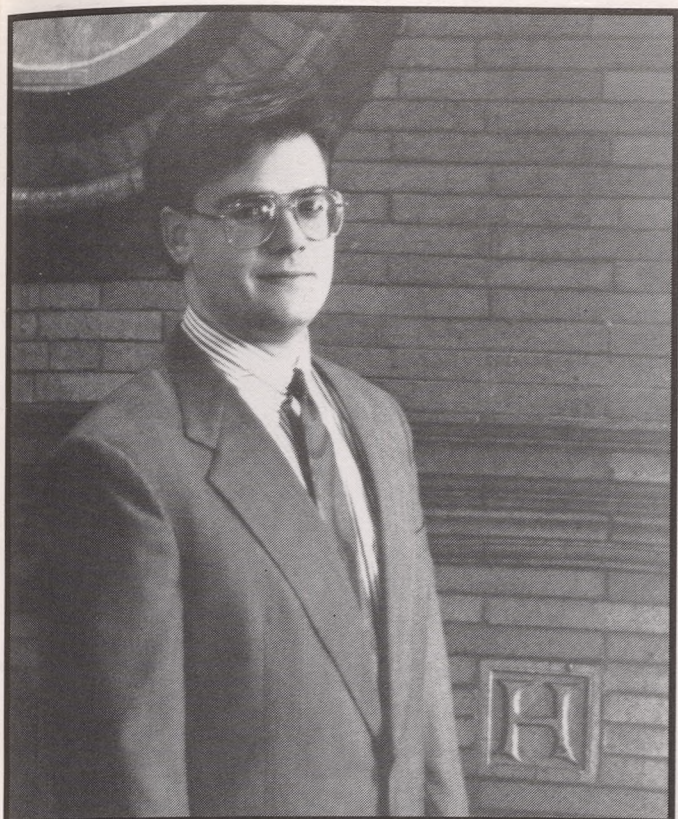


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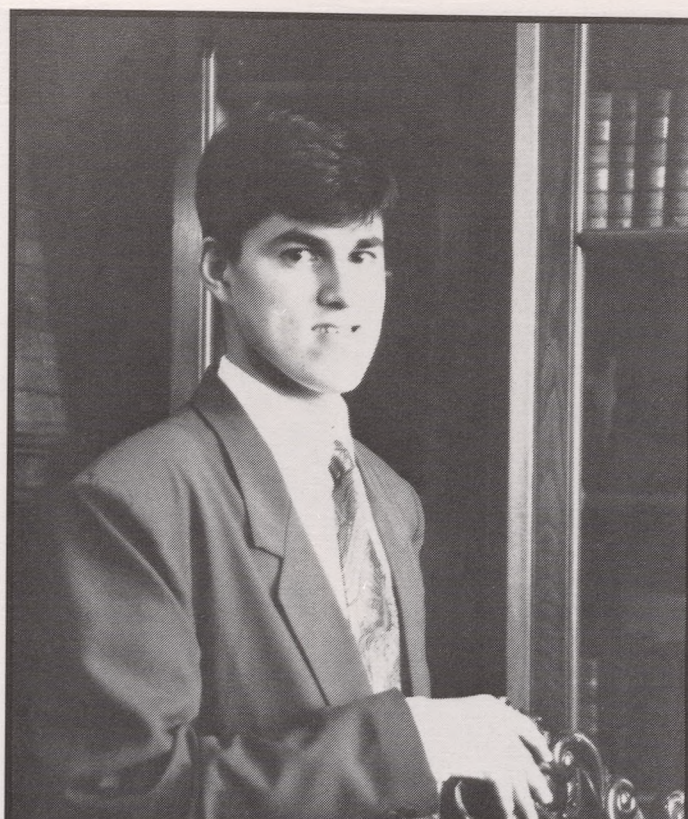


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Edward P. Wtulich



Hector E. Zamora

#### Edward P. Wtulich

As cited in Seton Hall's catholicity statement, we do indeed live interdependently with one another. In embracing this notion, it becomes apparent that the drive for success is not merely the acquisition of honor or praise, but rather a moral obligation to strive toward excellence.

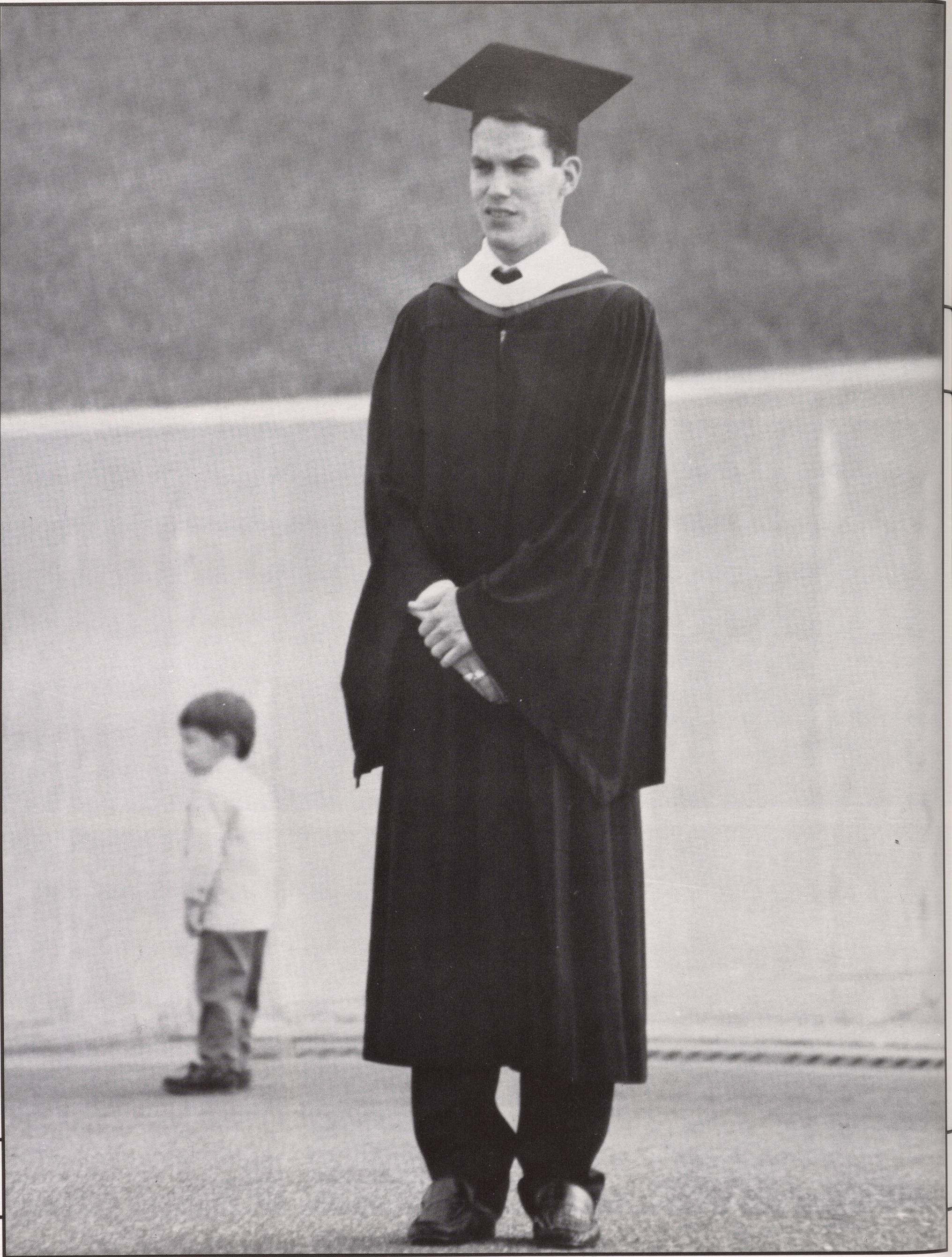
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Dawn Kwitkowski  
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Drake Morgan  
Cathy A. O'Brien  
Douglas Orr

Wendy Kay Pasechnick  
Vicky Marie Pellegrino  
Robert F. Ryan  
George Neil Sapio  
Marie Urso  
Claudia M. Vaccarone





Marc De Pasquale demonstrates that life is a constant change in direction and fulfillment.



Within the University  
there lie  
the hopes,  
talents and ambitions  
of the Hall's  
finest



Aboard the Dewitt Clinton, seniors shared their last opportunity together to have a great time and look back at senior year.

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By senior year, many students were ready to walk down their last "Hall" Way - that of the Meadowlands Arena.

Graduation was the culminating point of the seniors' college careers. All of their hard work and dedication to their educational advancement was finally being rewarded. But graduation also provided seniors with an opportunity to look back on their college years, in particular their last and probably most memorable year.

Turning 21, going to the Pub, applying for jobs, going on interviews - these were some of things seniors did. We made sure we enjoyed our senior weekend activities before we had to leave for the real world.

Senior weekend allowed for all seniors to be themselves and enjoy their past four years with the friendships that were formed back in freshman year. And even when we did leave and walked down our final "Hall" Way, we left confident that we were prepared for what awaited us.

*by Julie Mazella*

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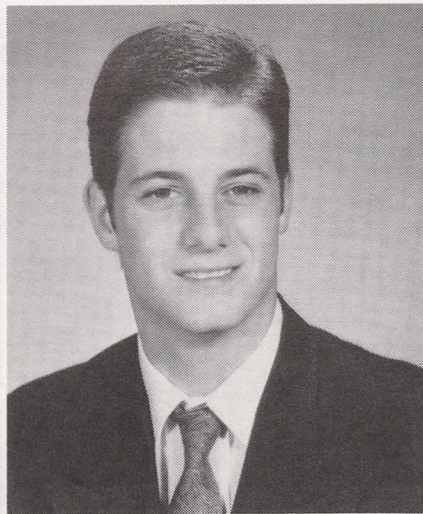
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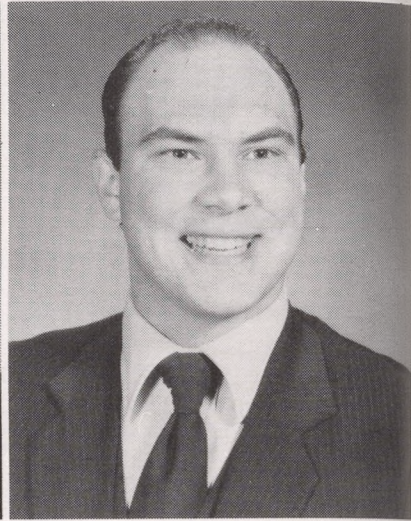
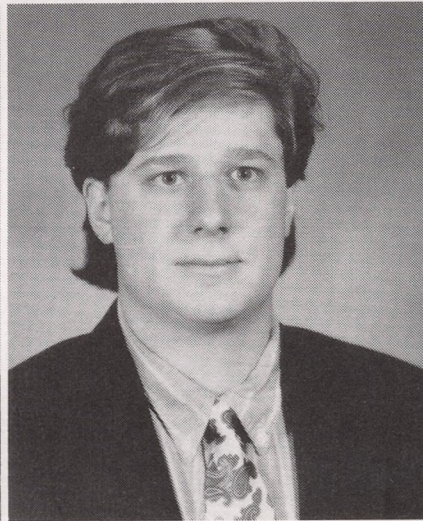
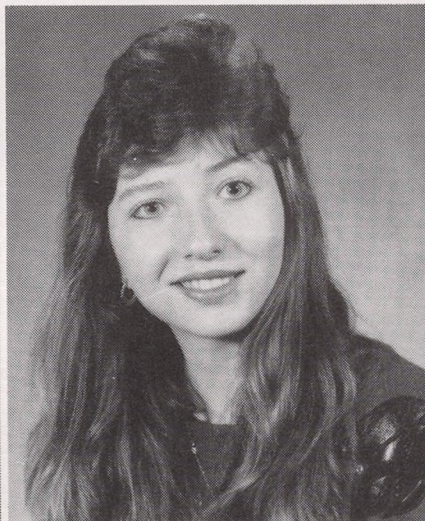
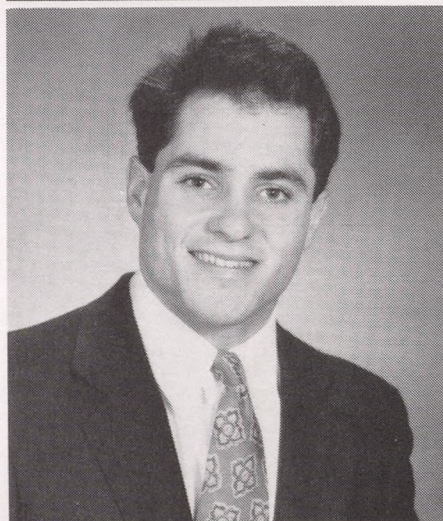
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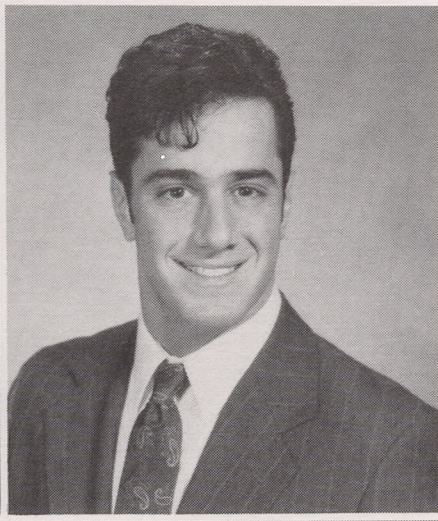
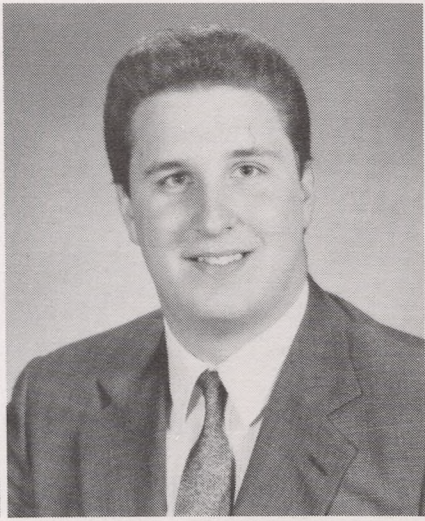
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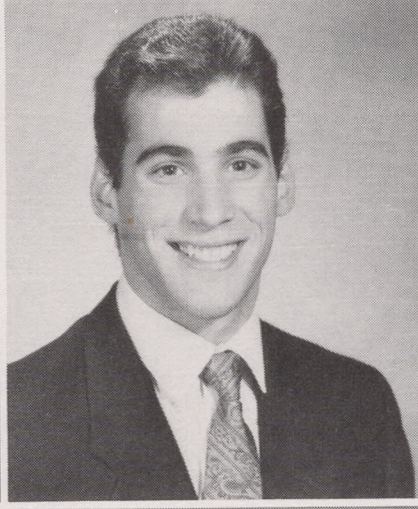
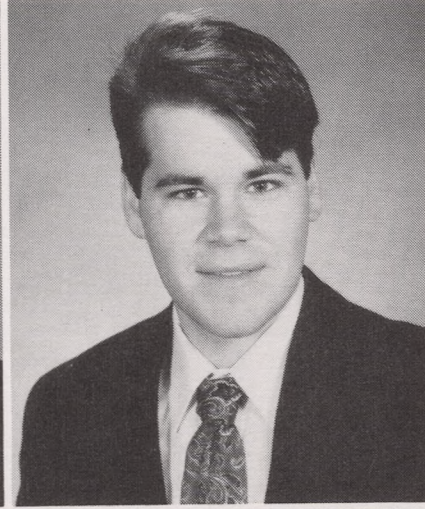
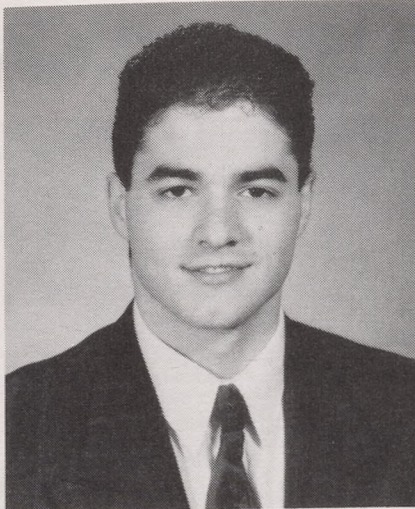




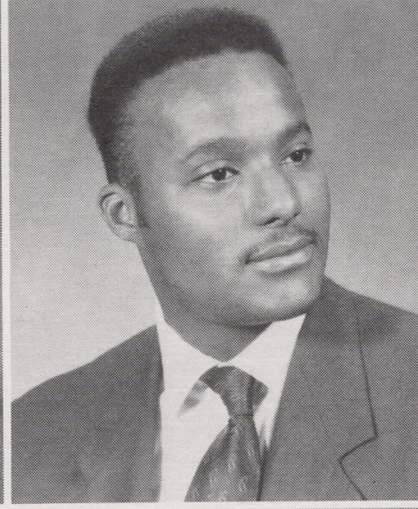
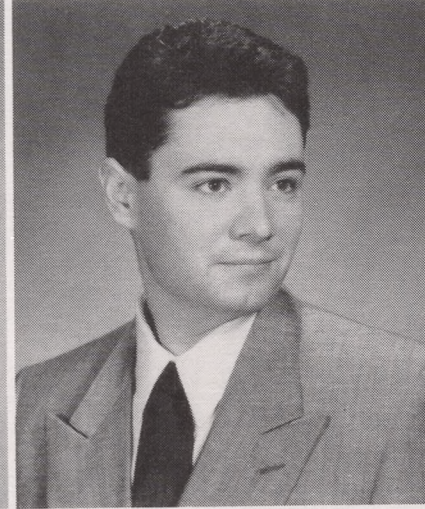
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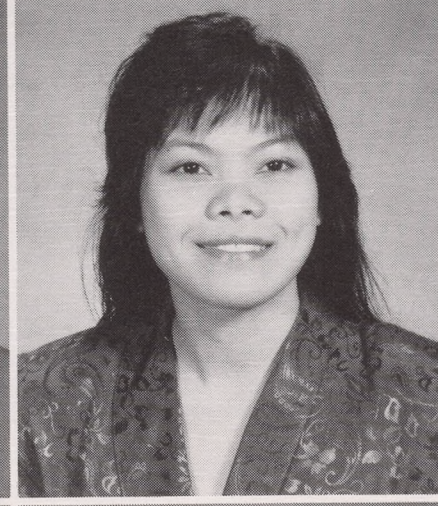
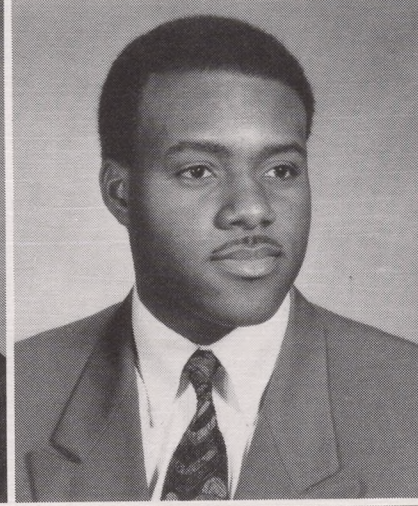
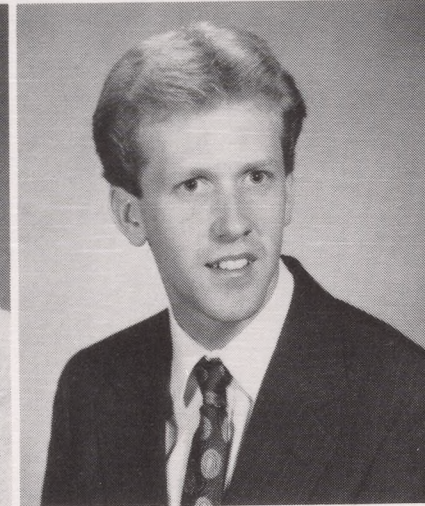
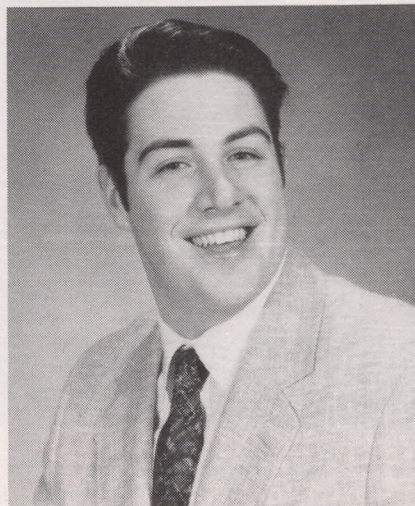
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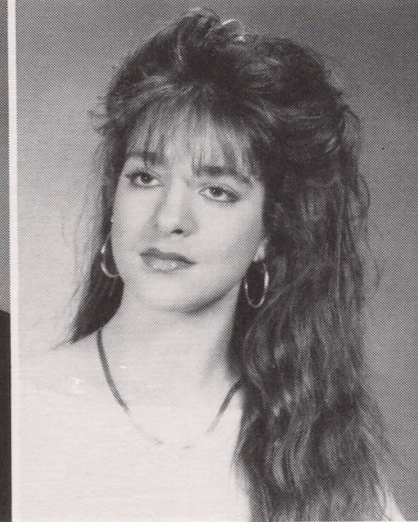
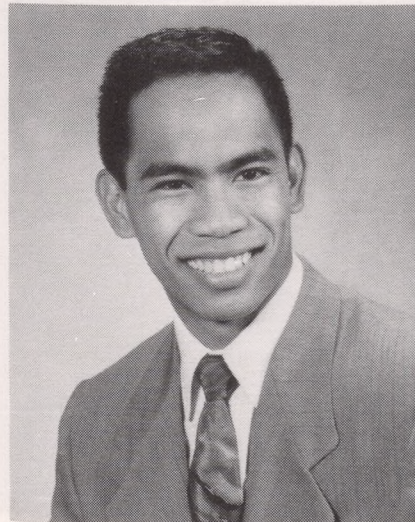
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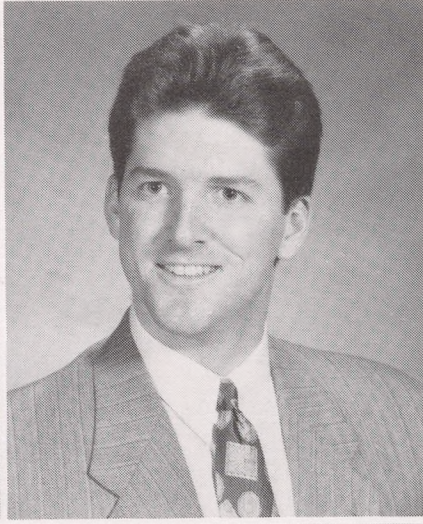
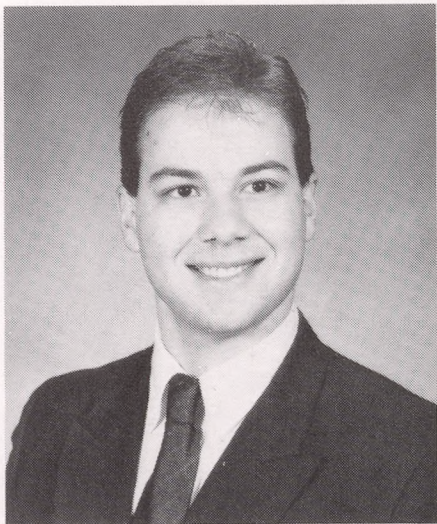


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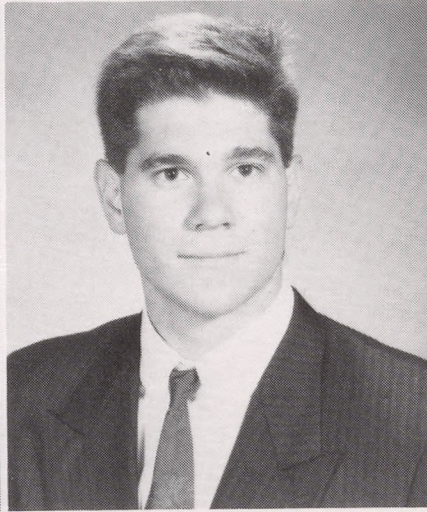


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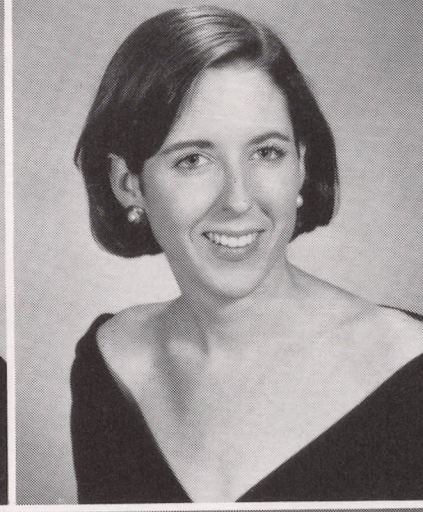
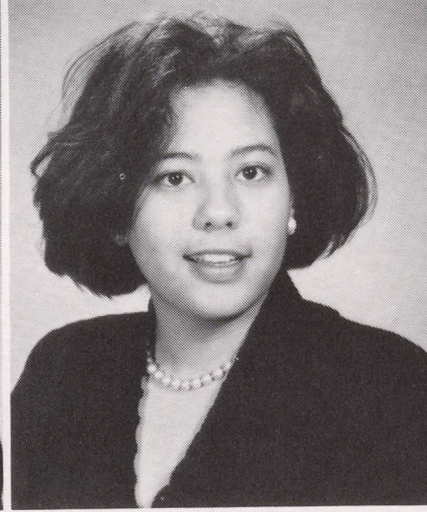
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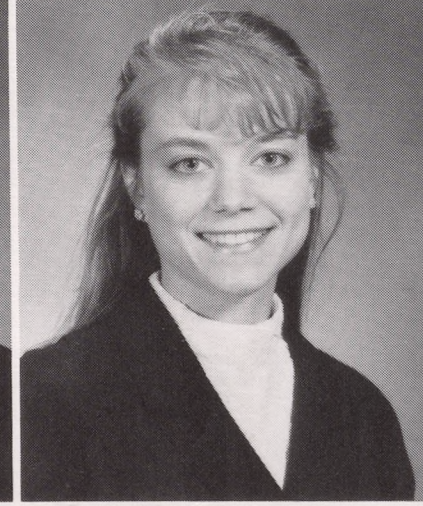
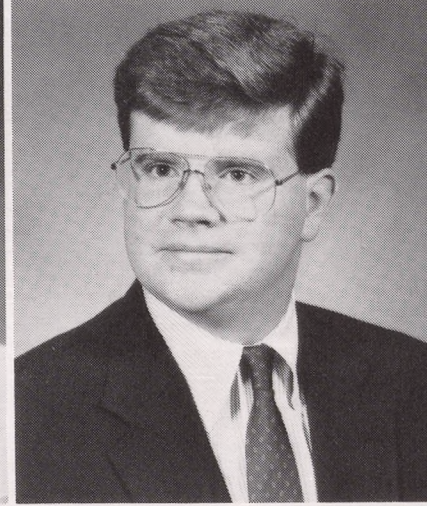
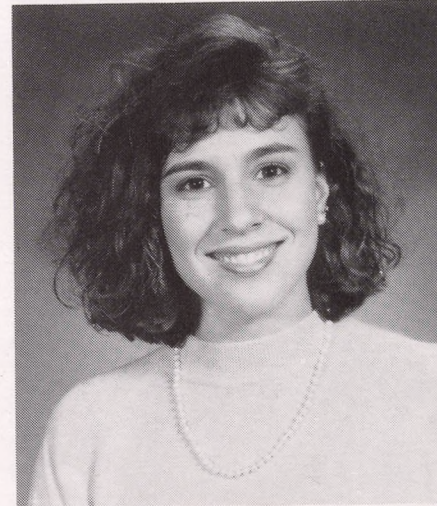
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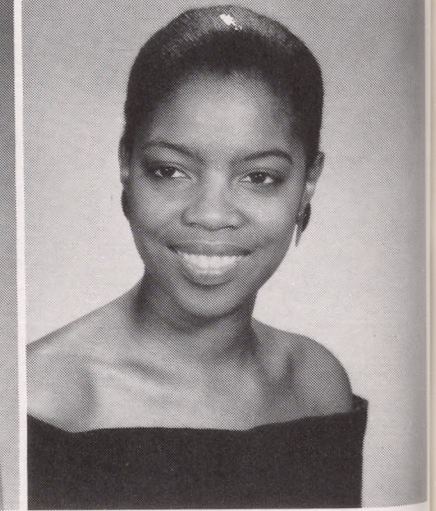
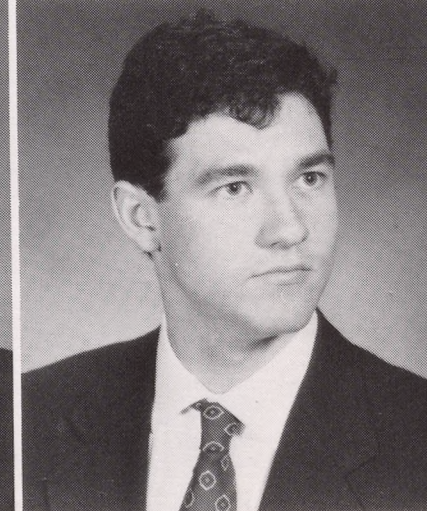
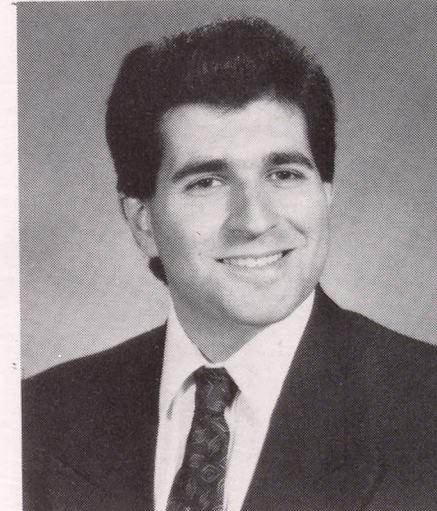
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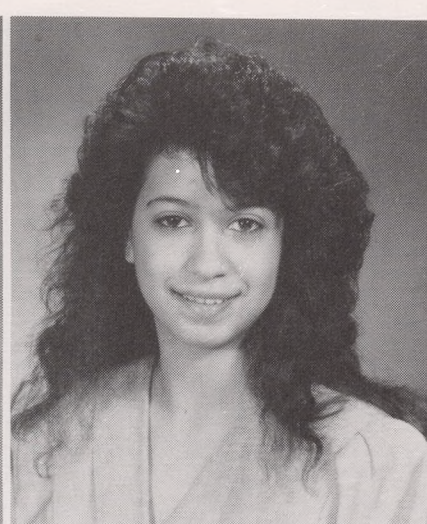
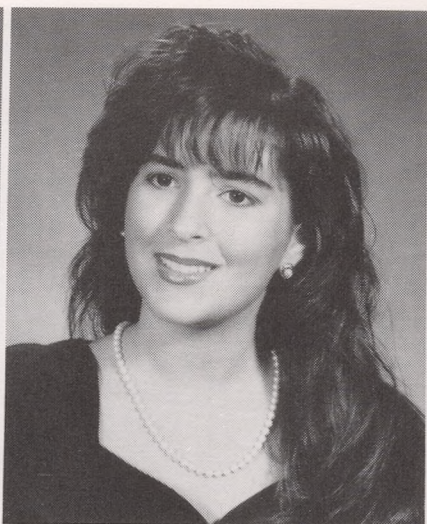
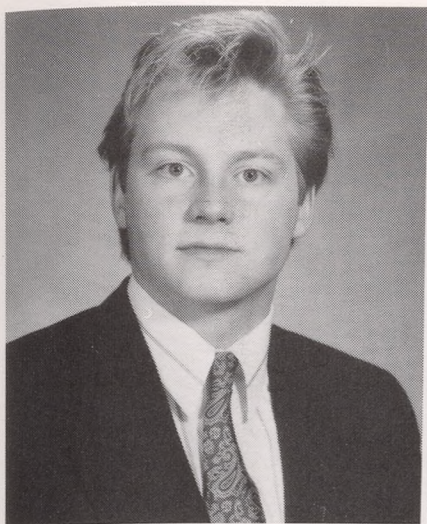


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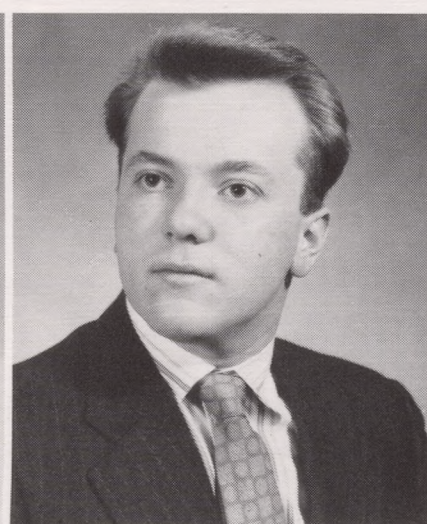
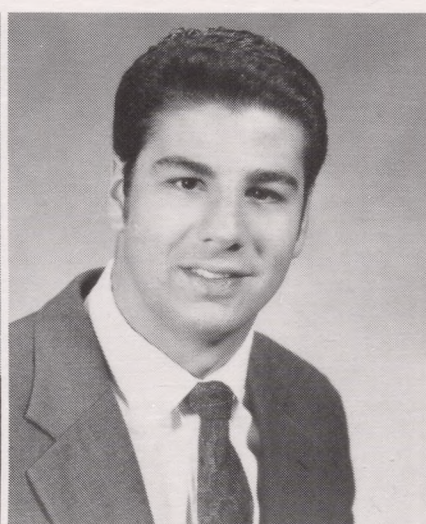
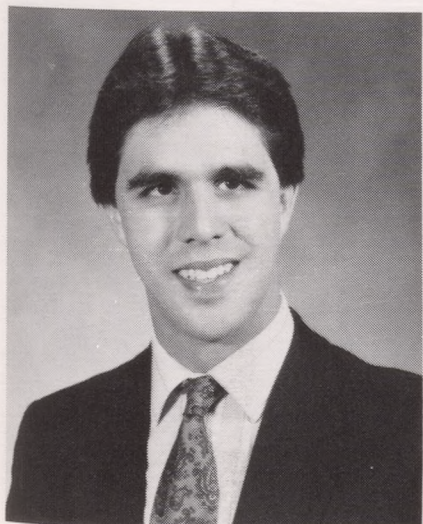
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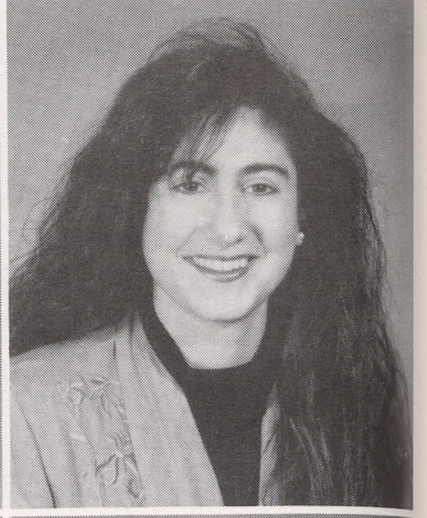
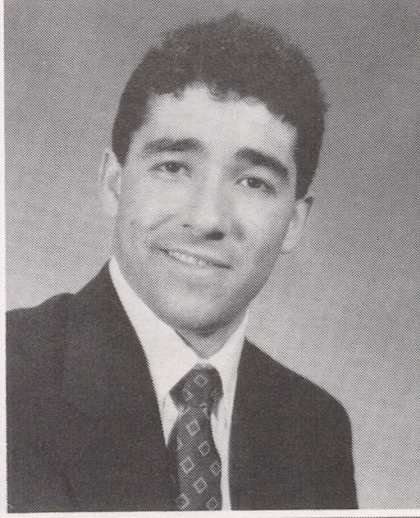
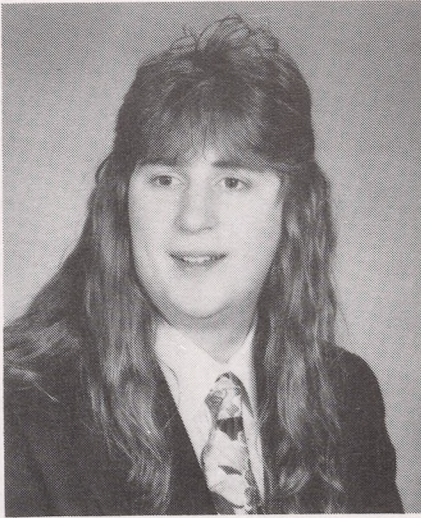
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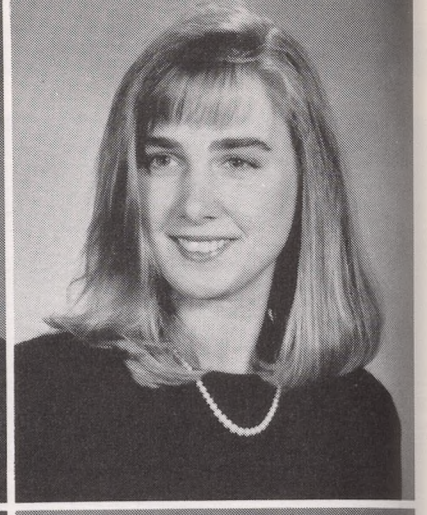
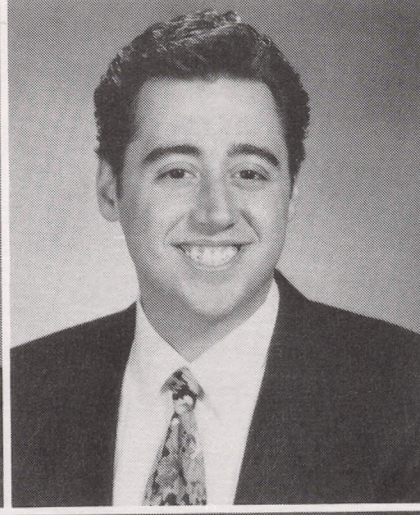
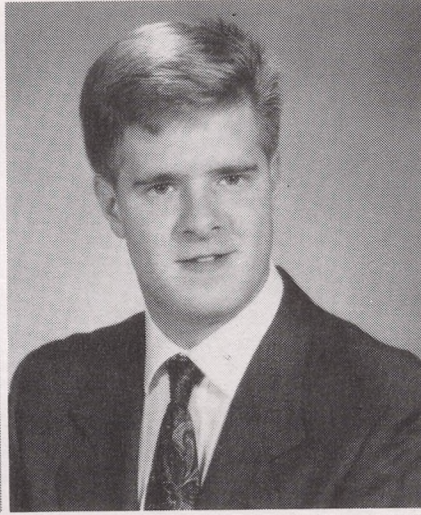
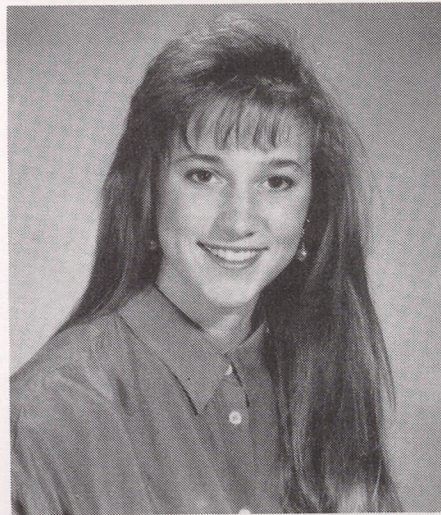
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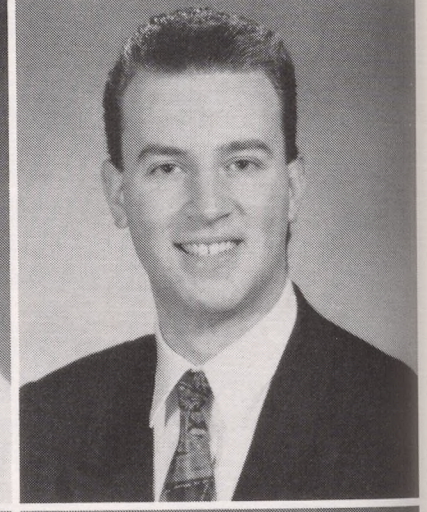
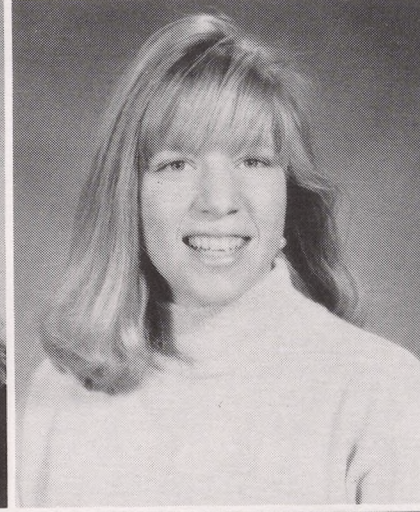
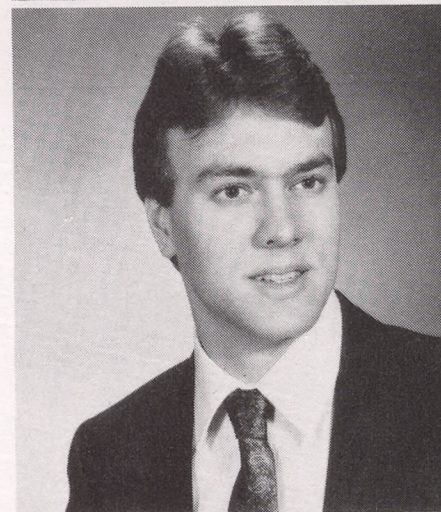
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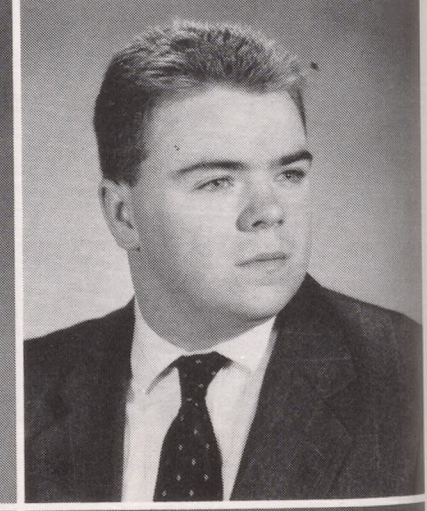
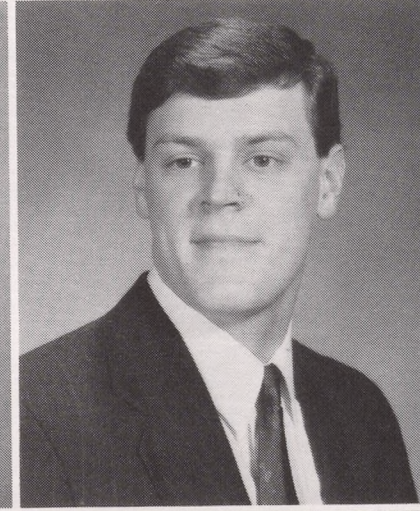
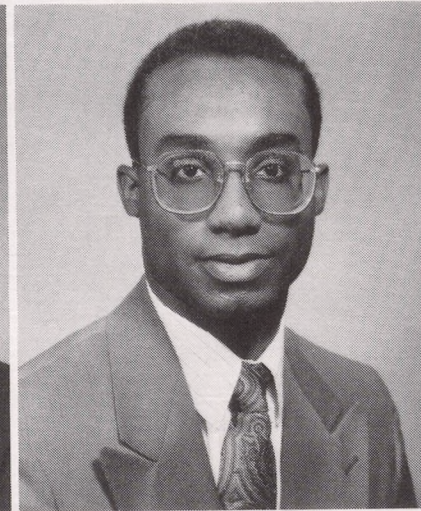
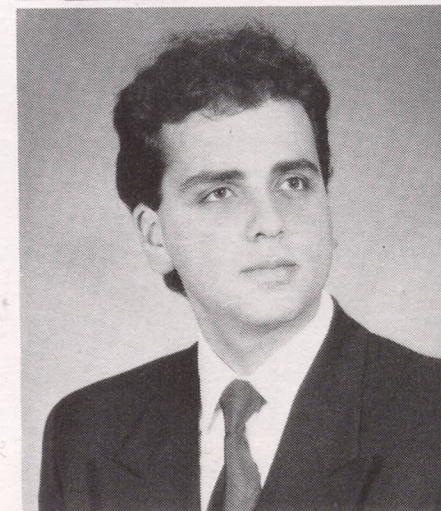
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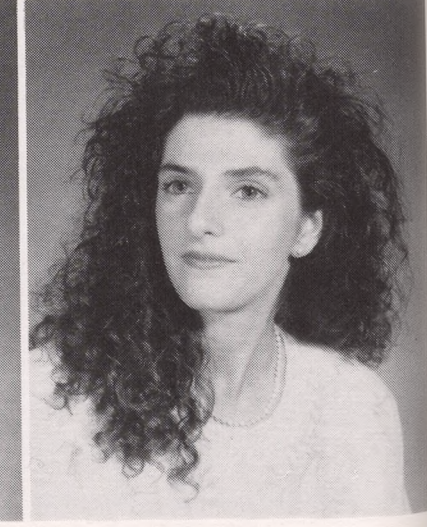
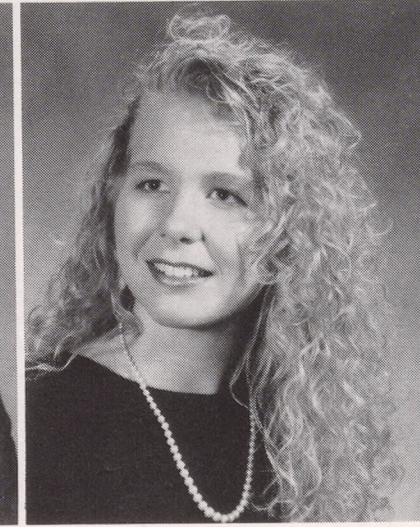
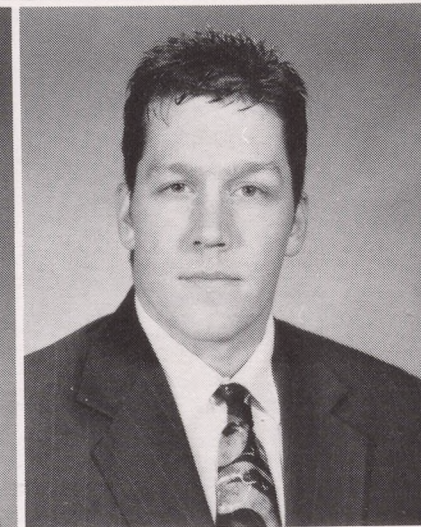
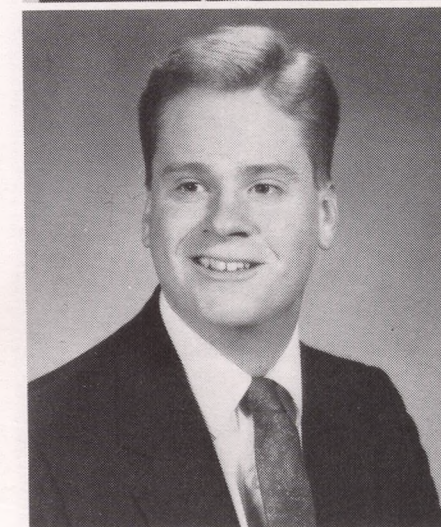
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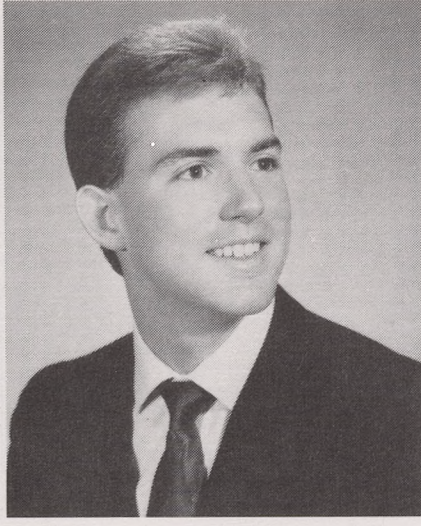
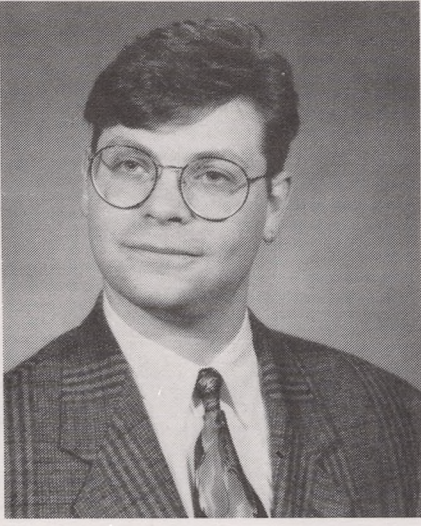
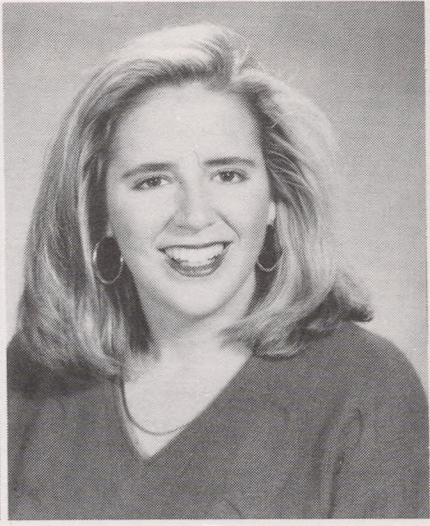
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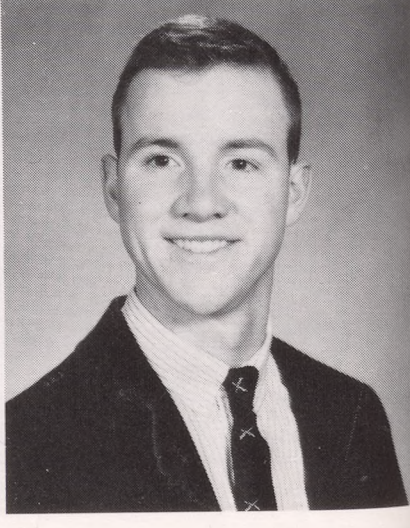
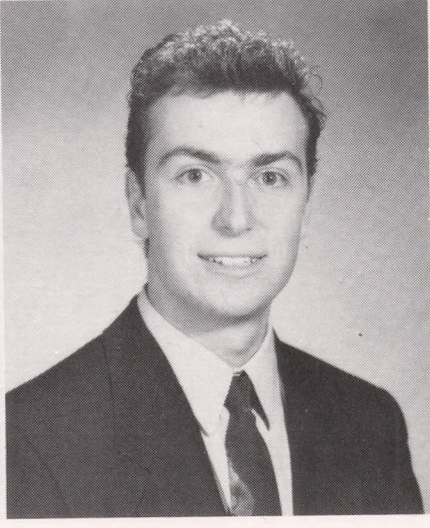
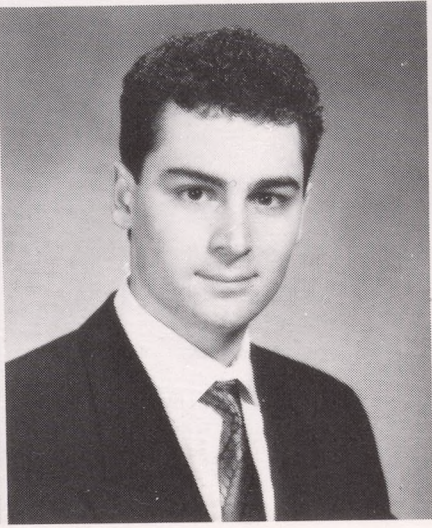
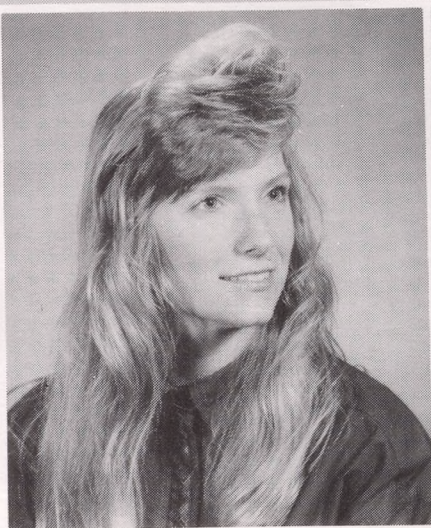




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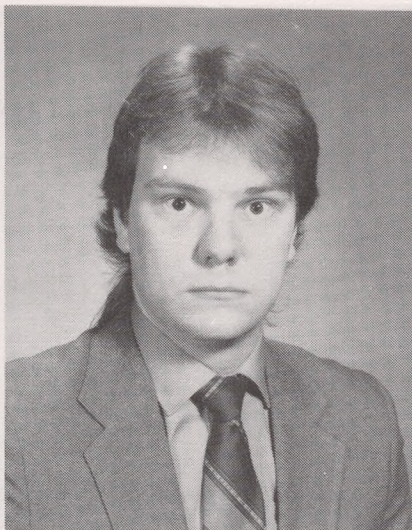
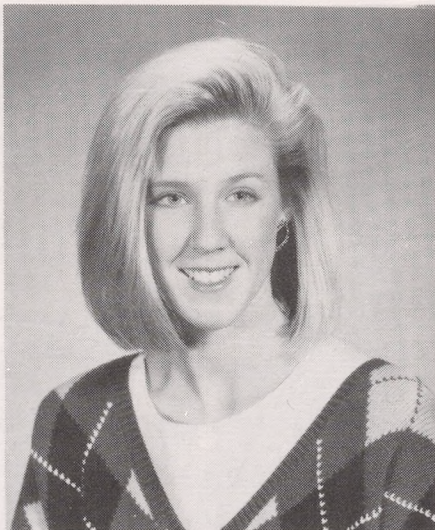
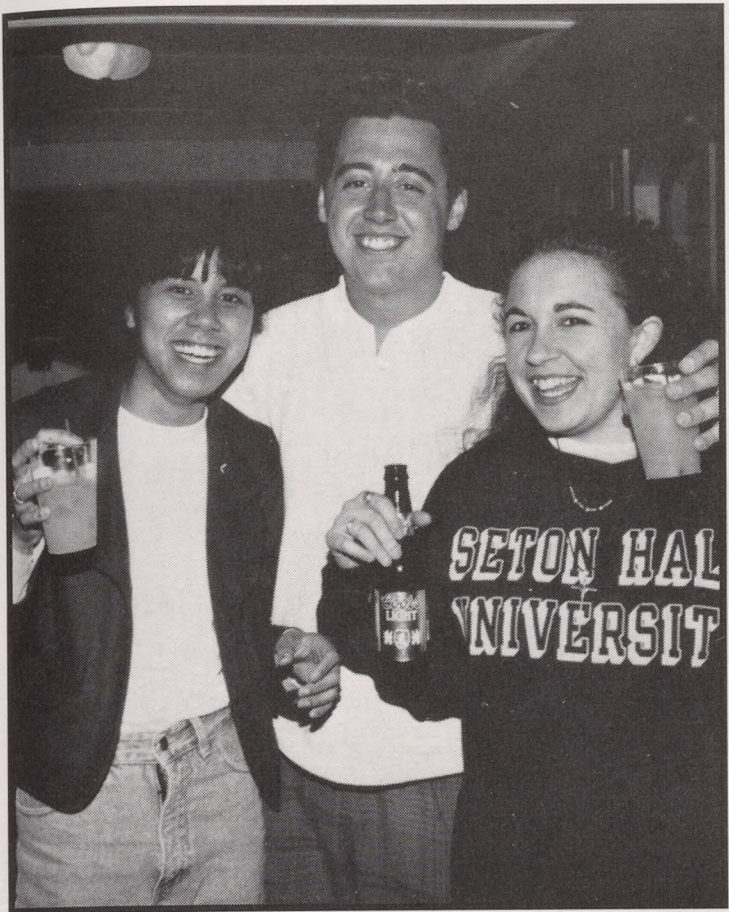


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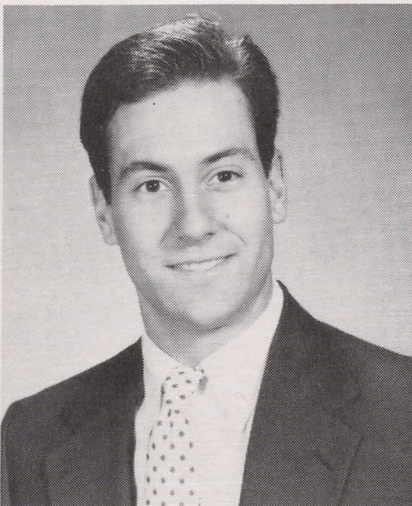
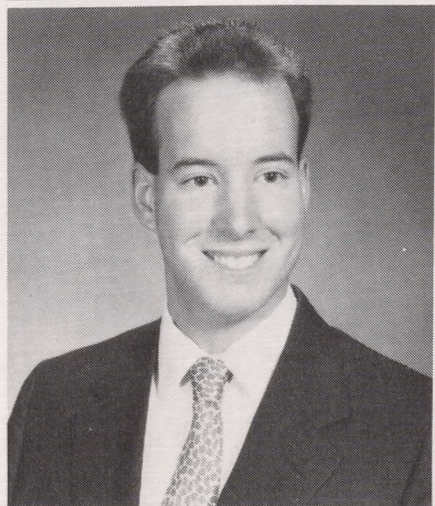
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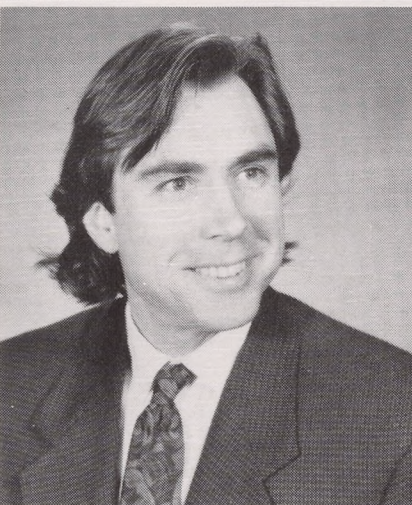
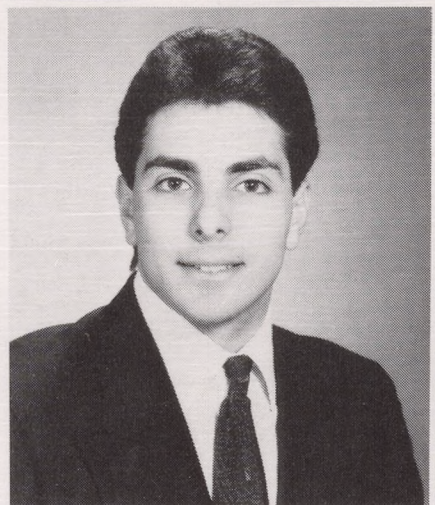
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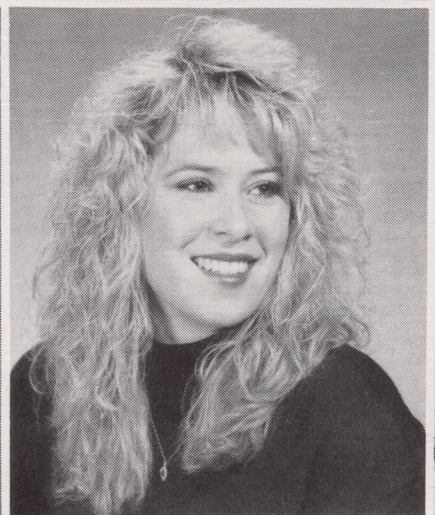
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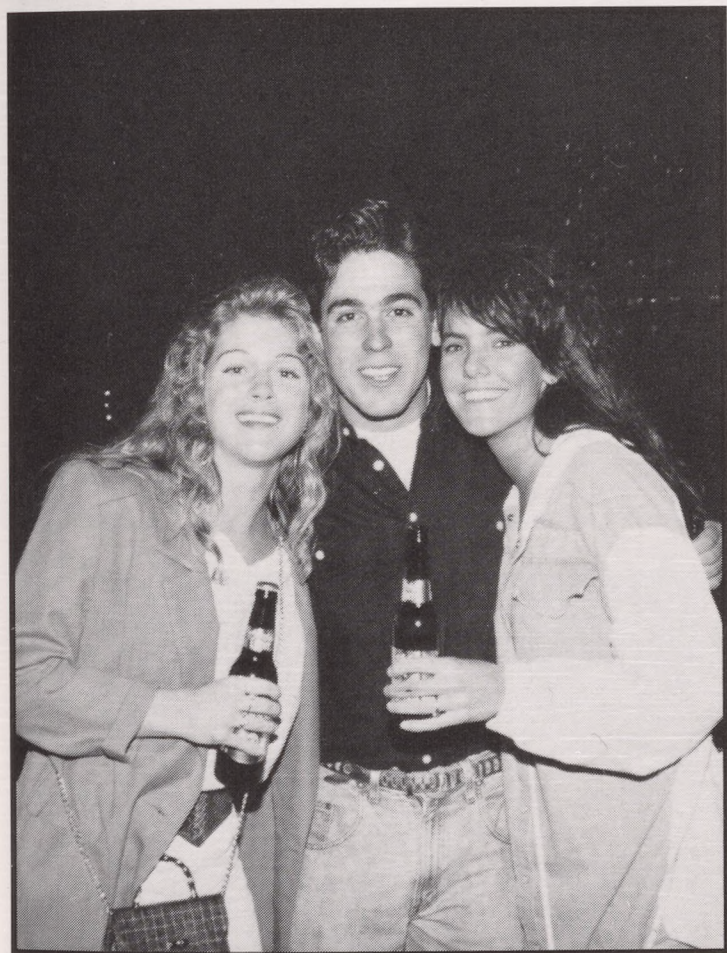
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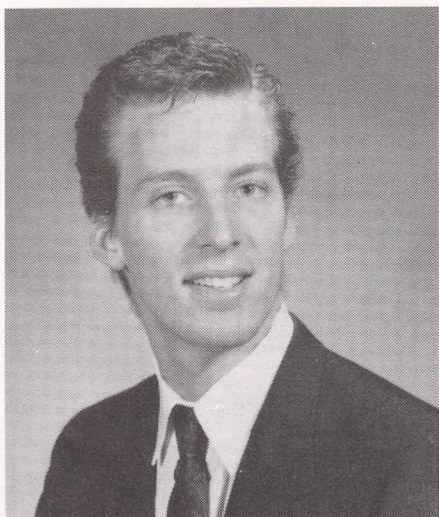
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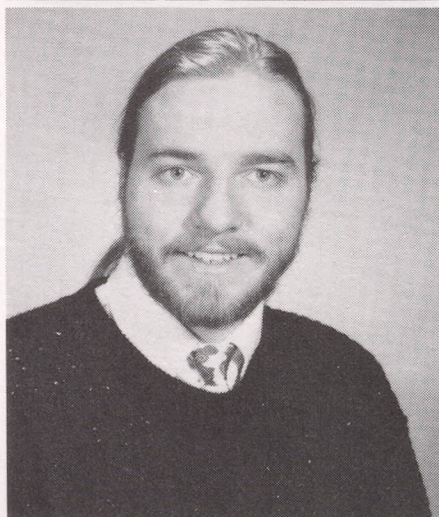


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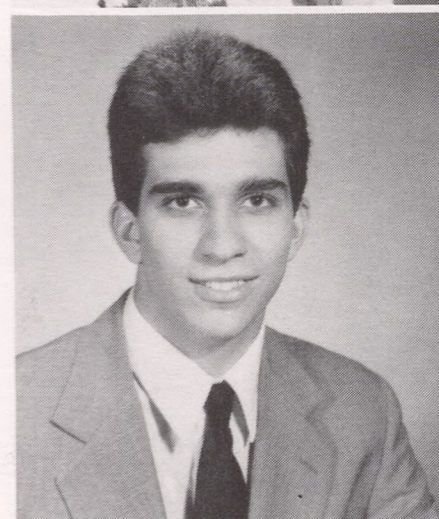
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## Looking for a little piece of Home...

### Mail serves its purpose

What's happening at home? How are my friends? How's my mother and father, sister, brother, grandparents? How am I to know if I don't get any mail? These are the answers that many frustrated resident students impatiently wait for. For many resident students, receiving a letter or a package from friends or family is like getting a piece of home without actually being there.

Each resident student is given their own mailbox, with their own P.O. Box number. Mailboxes are conveniently located in the Galleon Room. Students can eat while they read over whatever cards or letters they were fortunate to find in their mailboxes that particular day. If students are really lucky they sometimes receive a package that may contain home-made cookies, and other items that parents send as a special care package for their son or daughter. For many seniors, waiting to here from Graduate School or Law School, has made going to the mailboxes a very vital part of their everyday life.

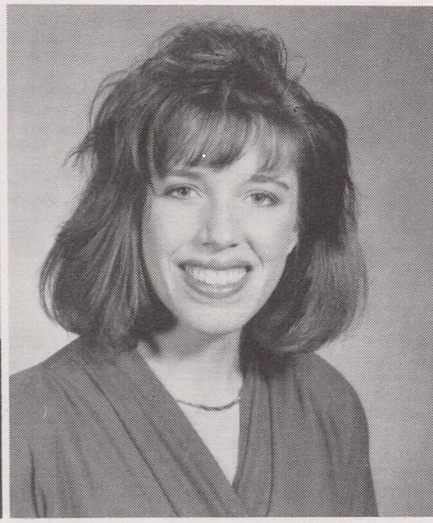
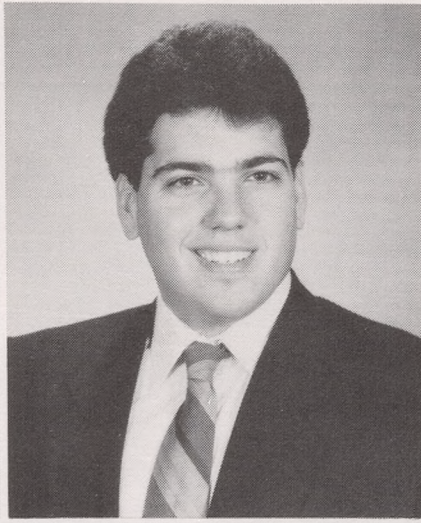
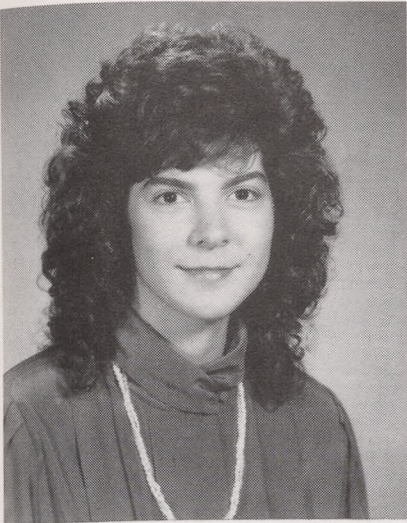
Mail for resident students serves as a link to the outside world. It is a cheaper way of staying in touch with loved ones. Many "poor" college students would rather spend their money on partying than on phone calls or trips to home.

by John Ciccarelli

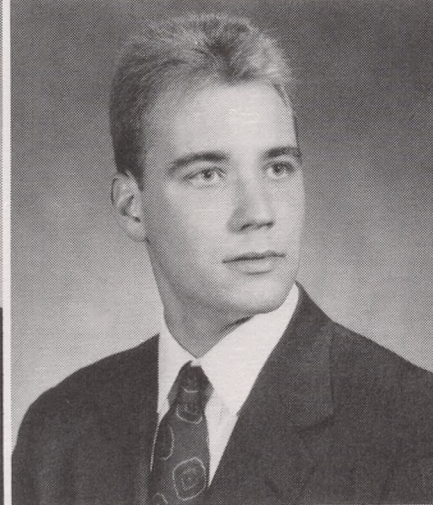
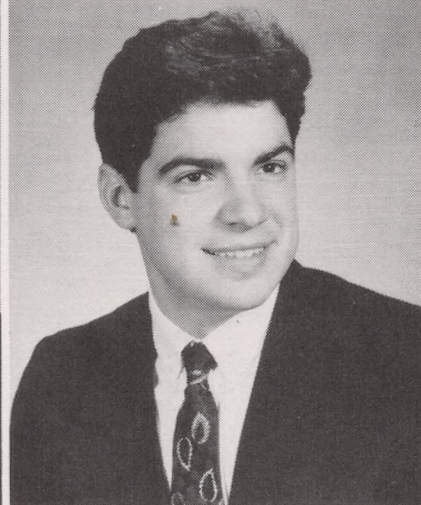
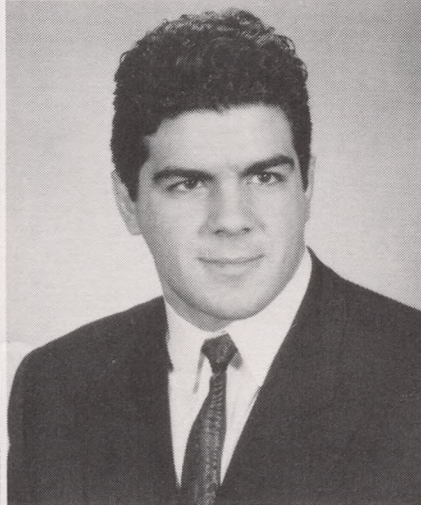
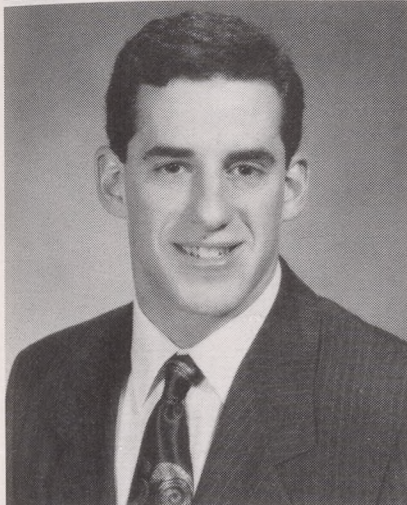




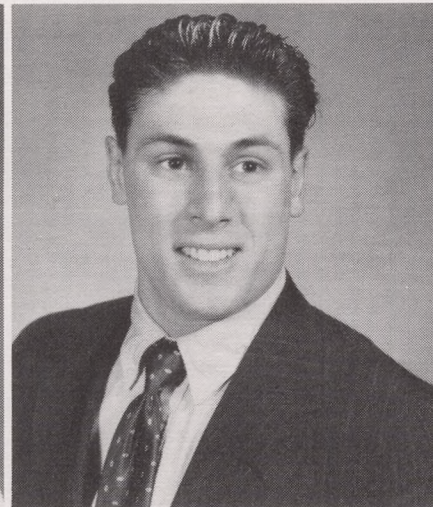
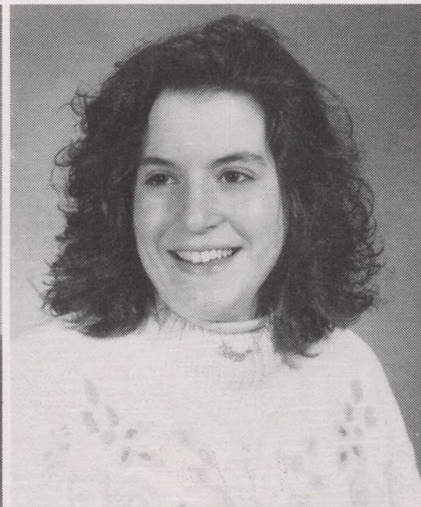
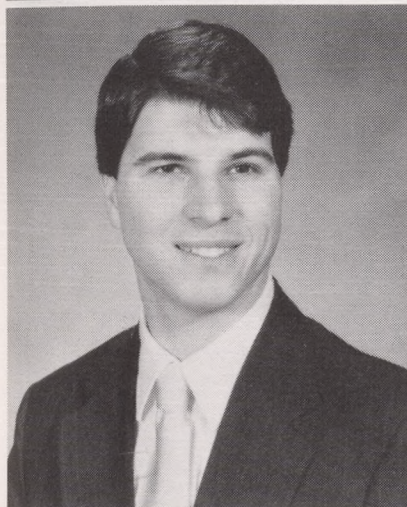
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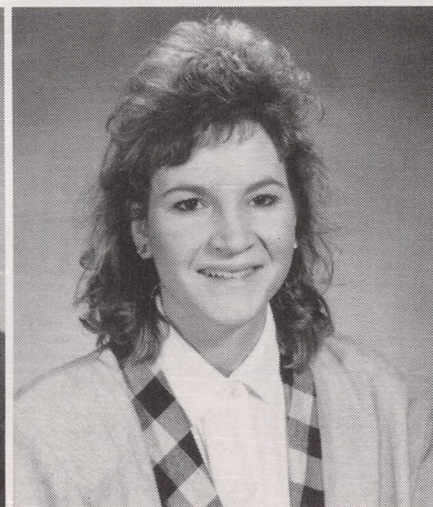
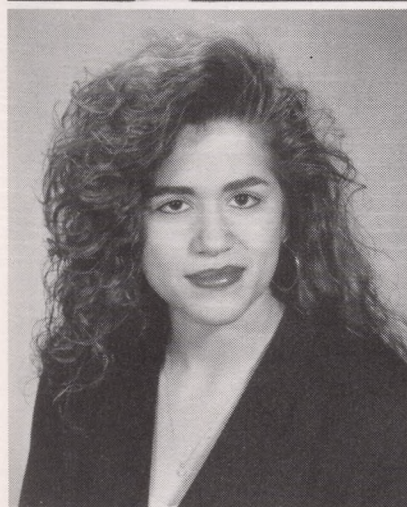
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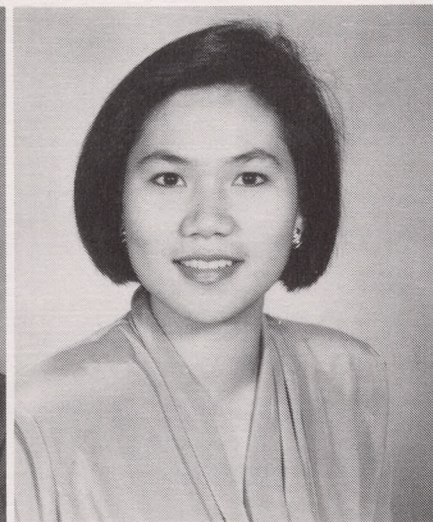
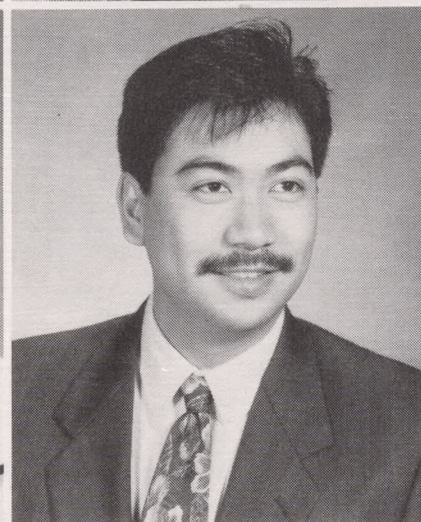
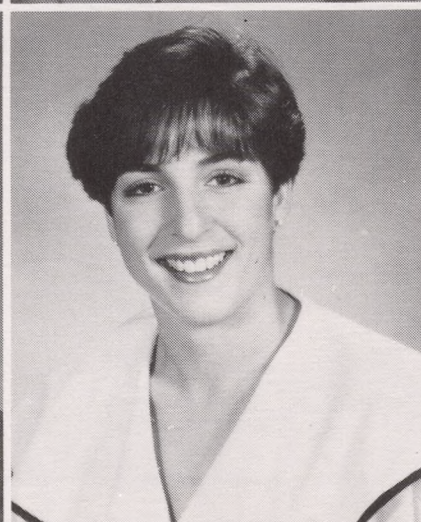
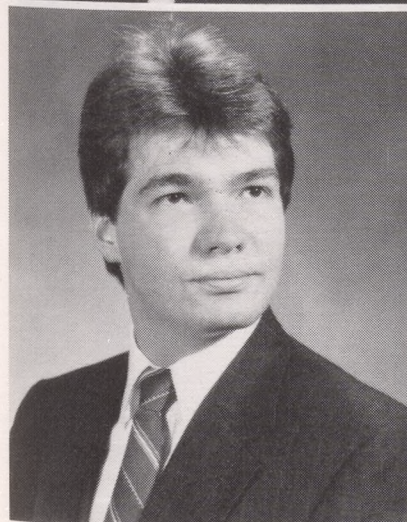
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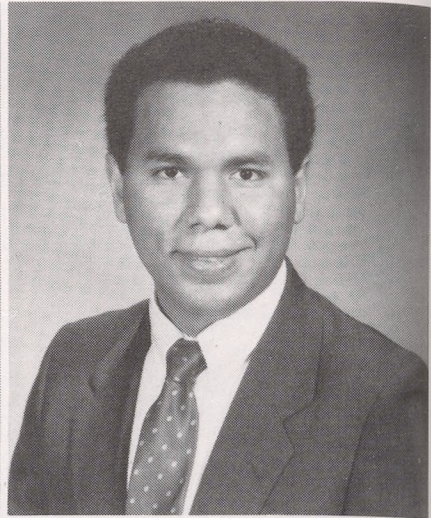
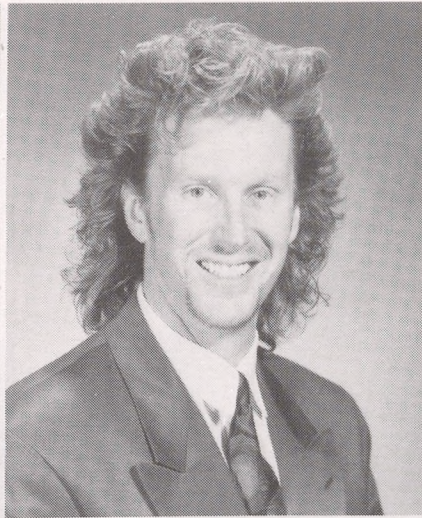
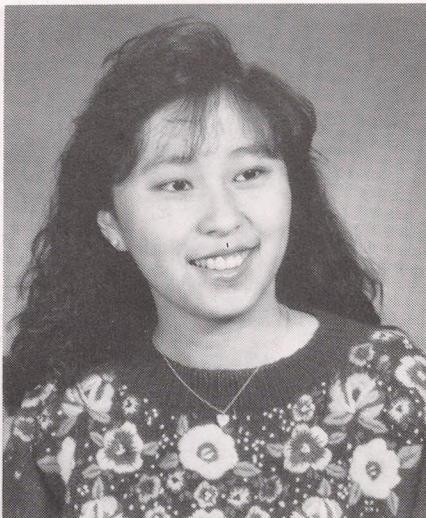
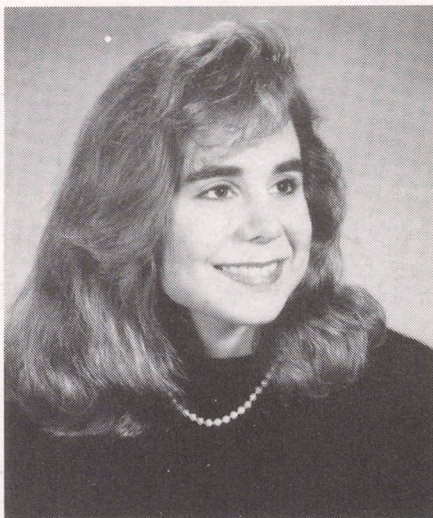


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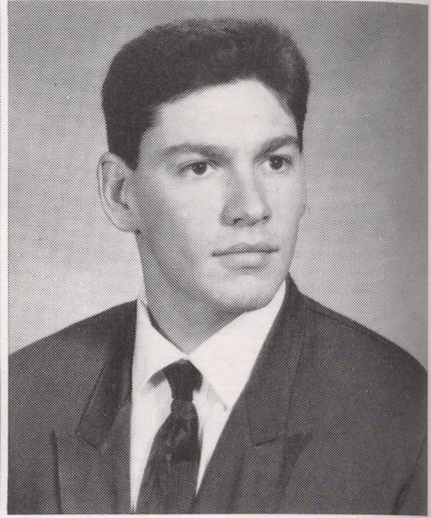
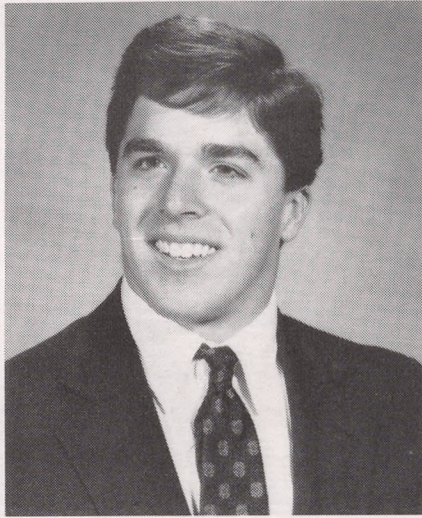
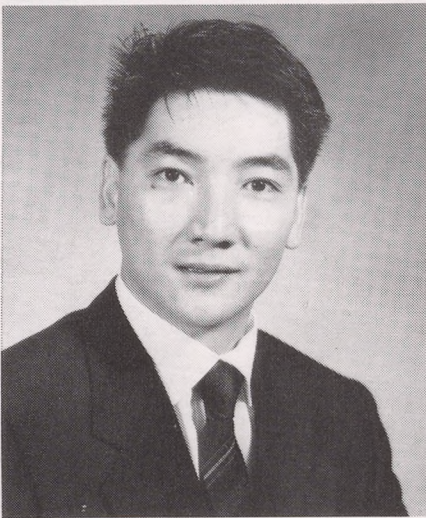


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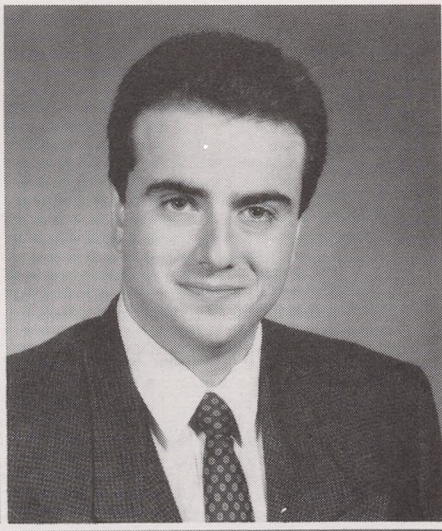
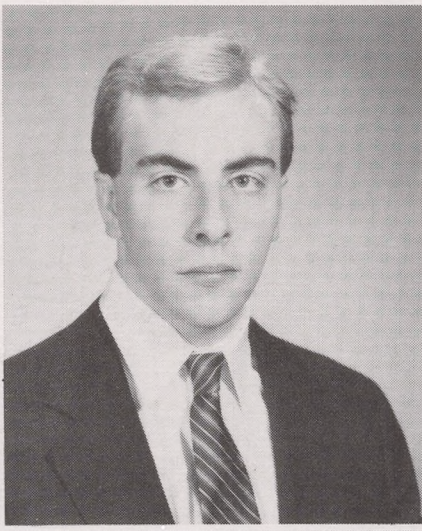
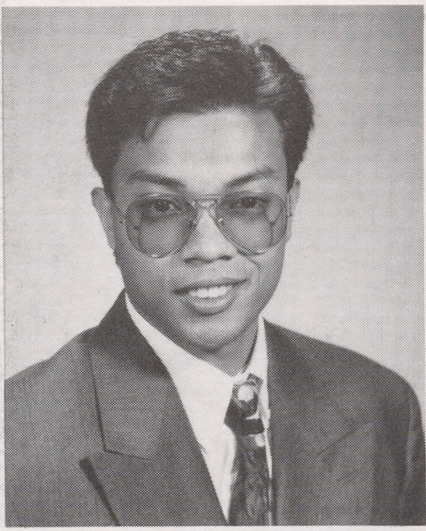
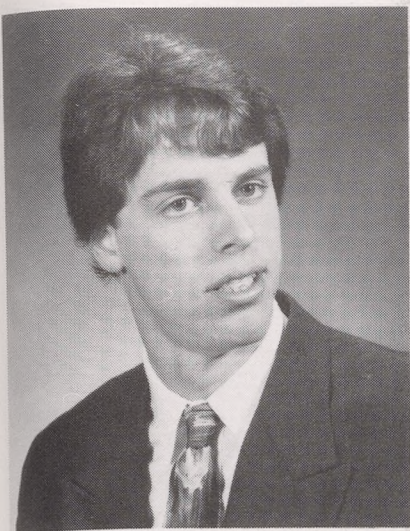


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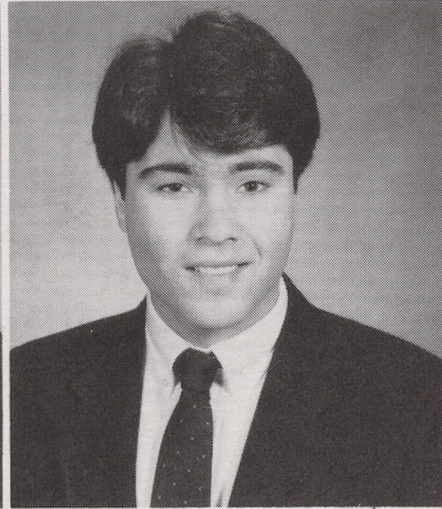
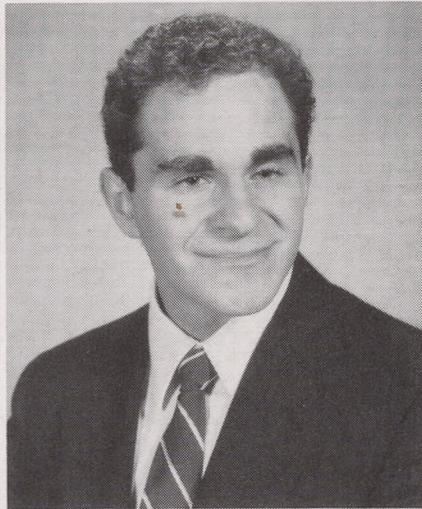
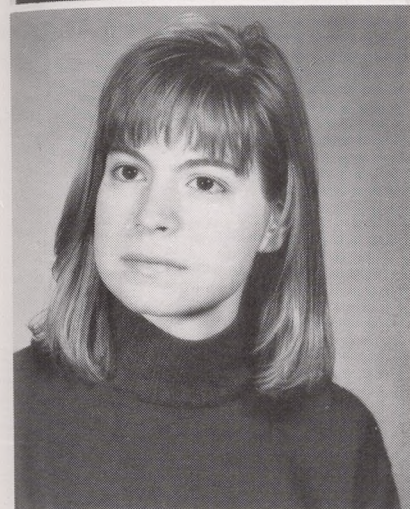




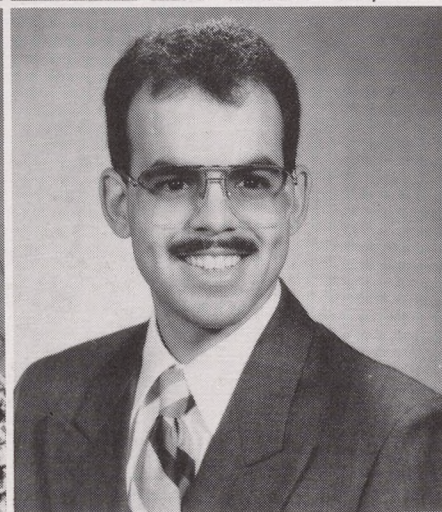
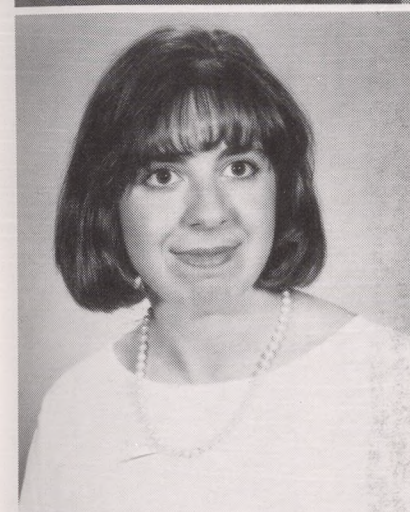
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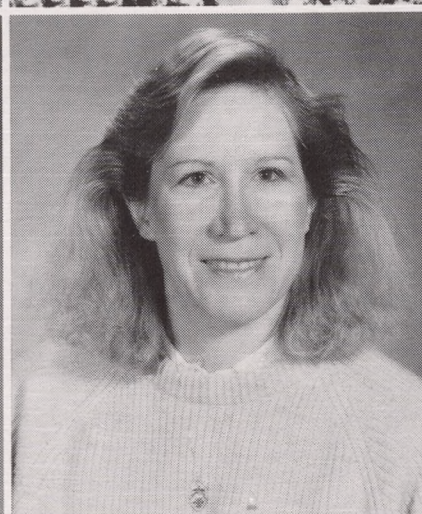
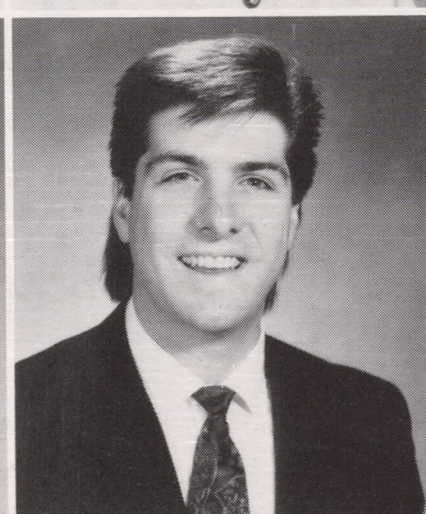
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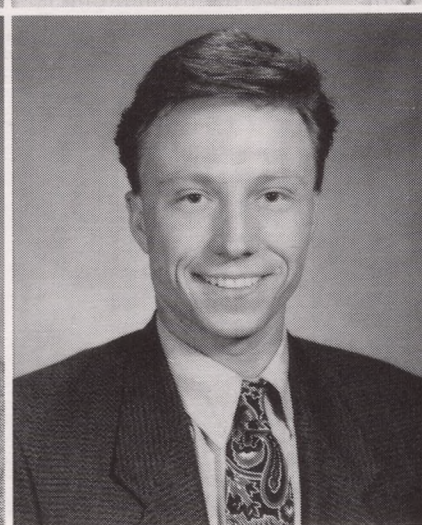
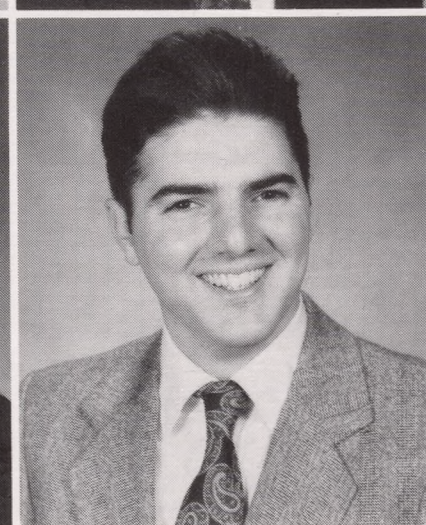
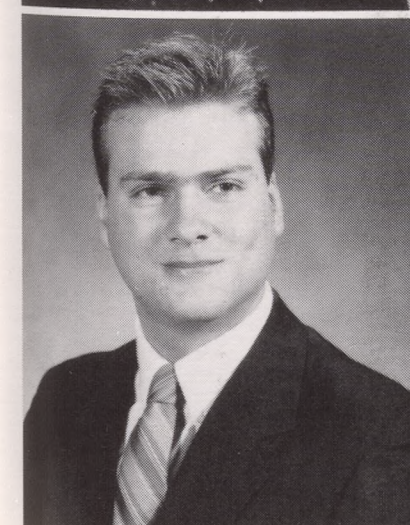
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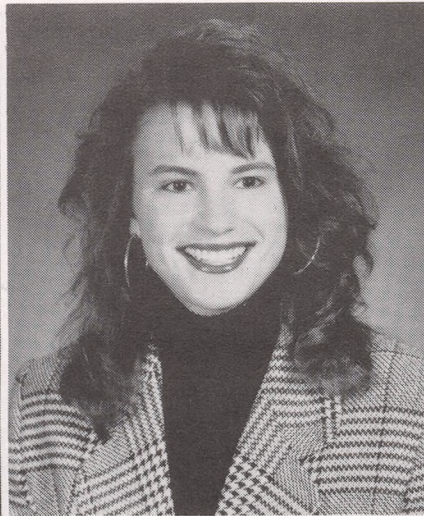
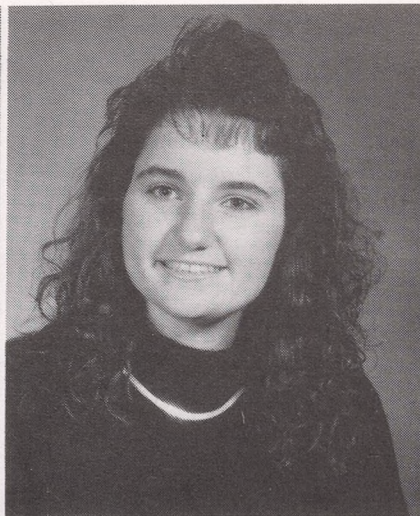
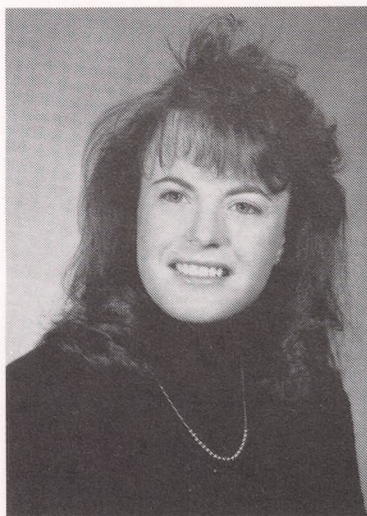


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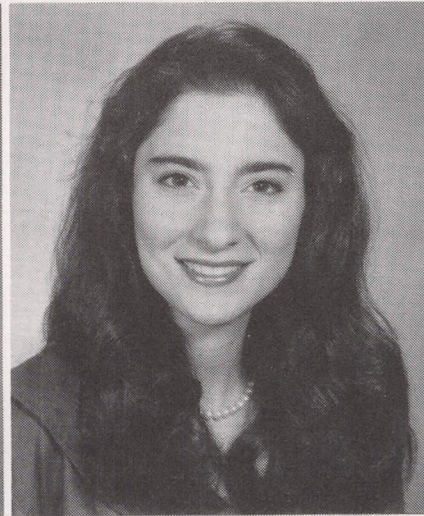
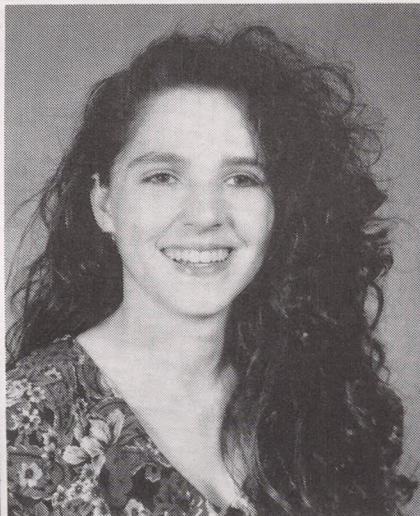
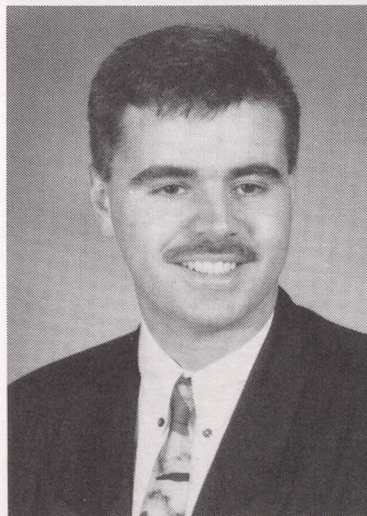


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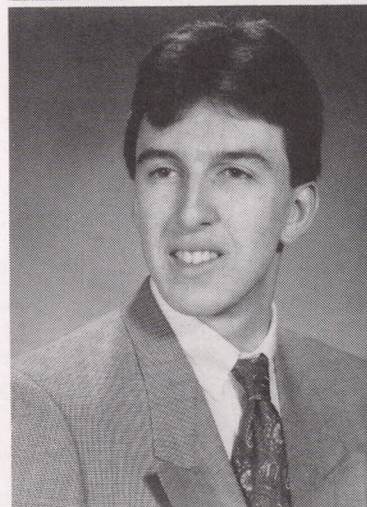
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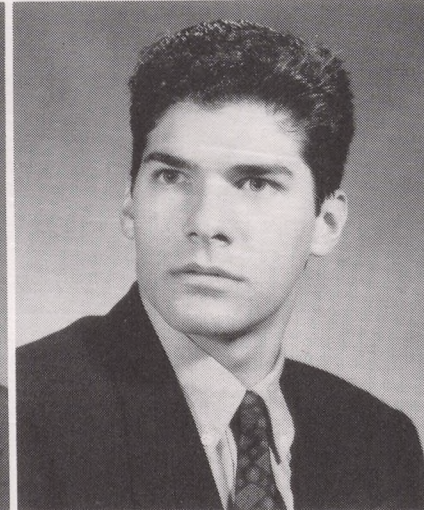
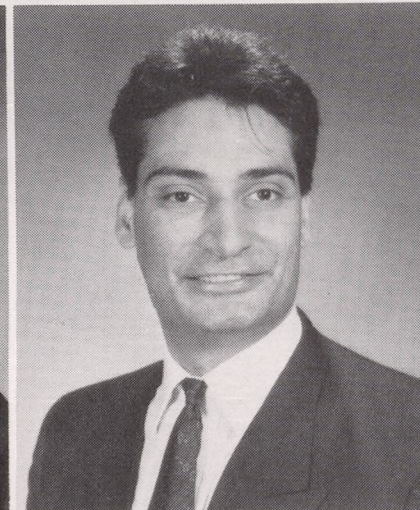
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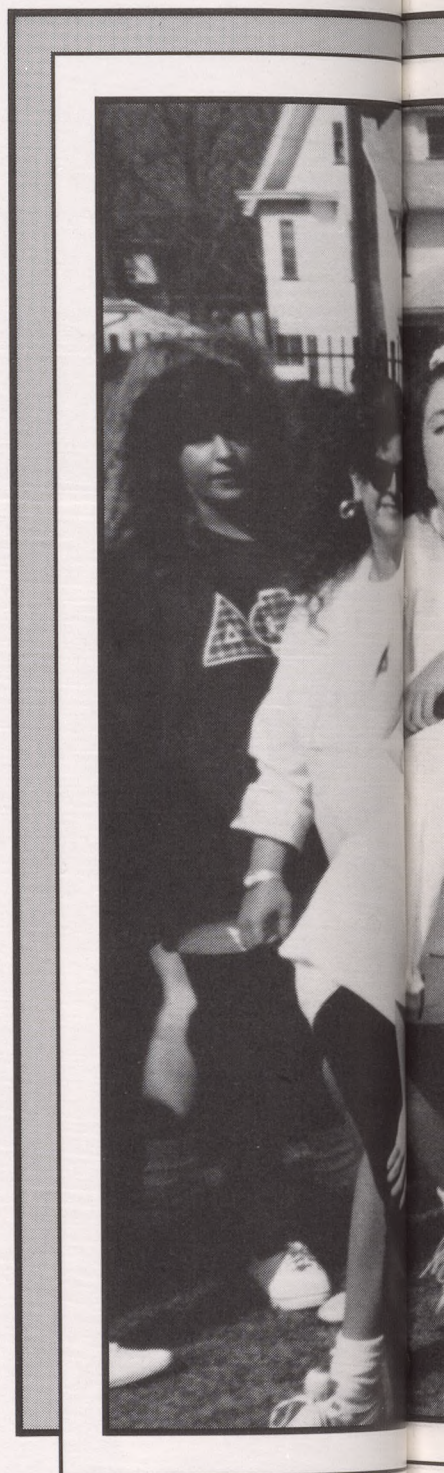
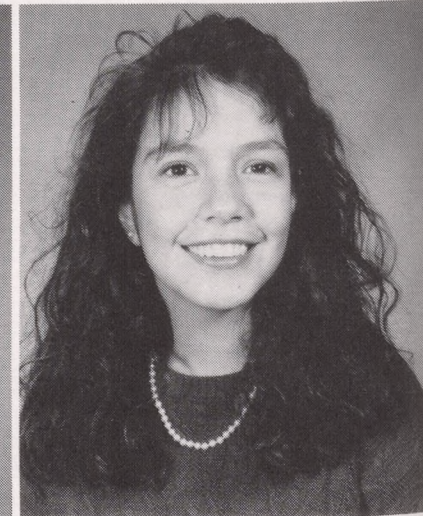
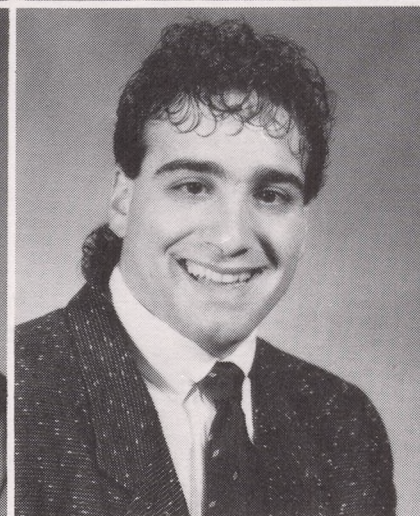
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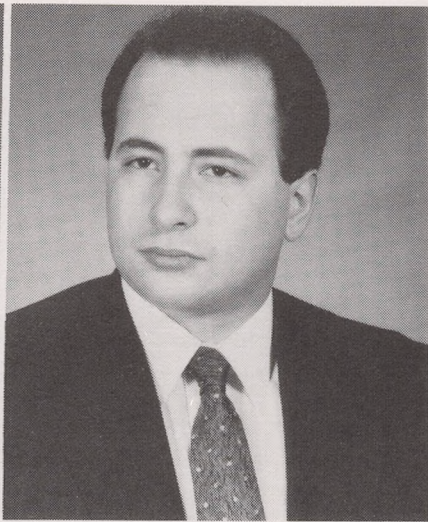
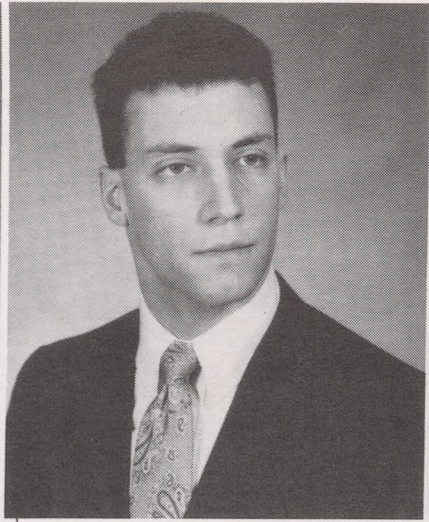


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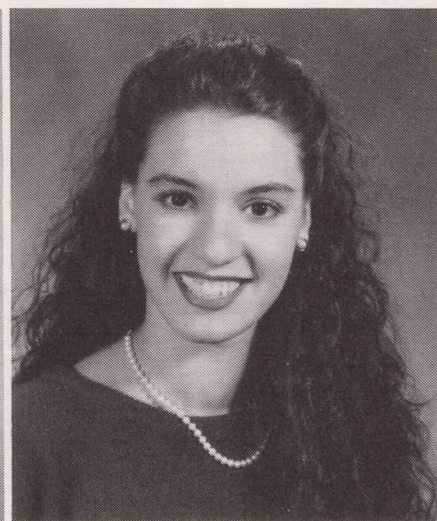
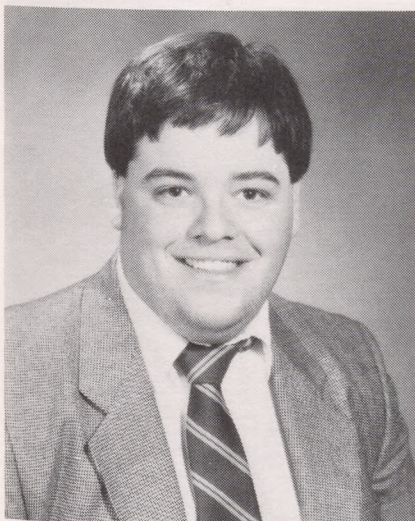
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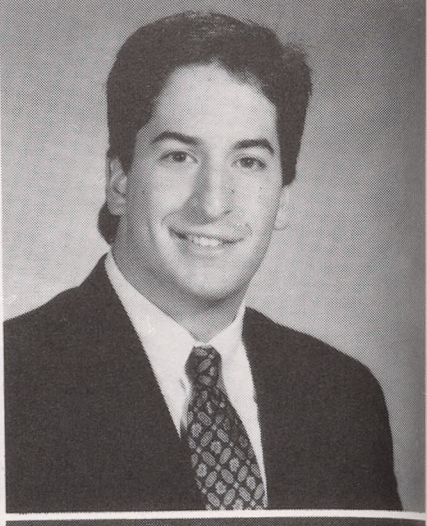
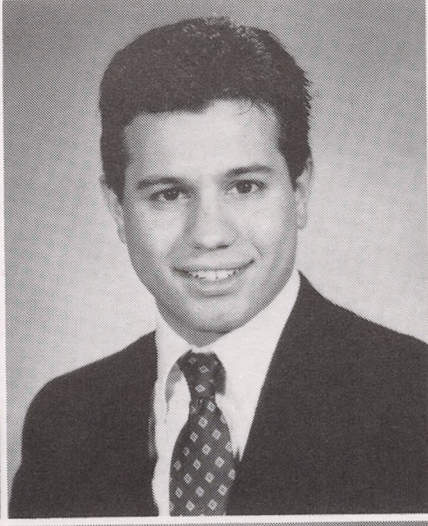
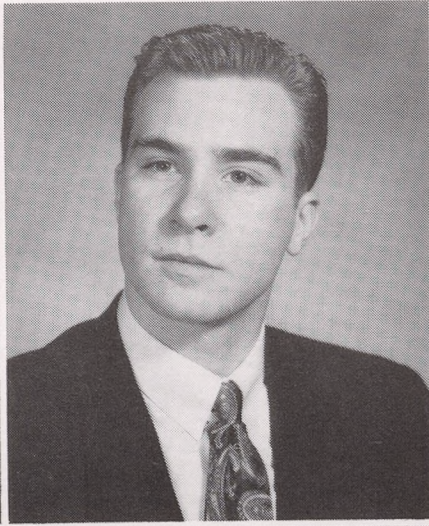
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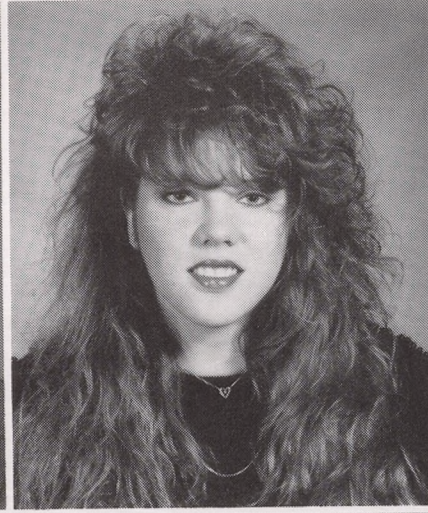
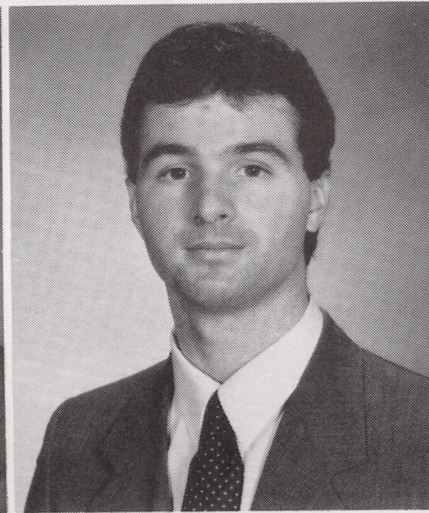
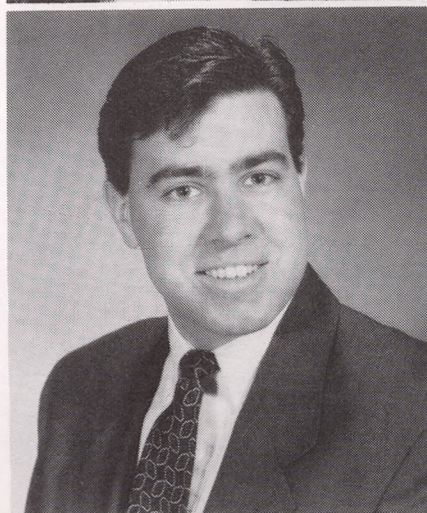
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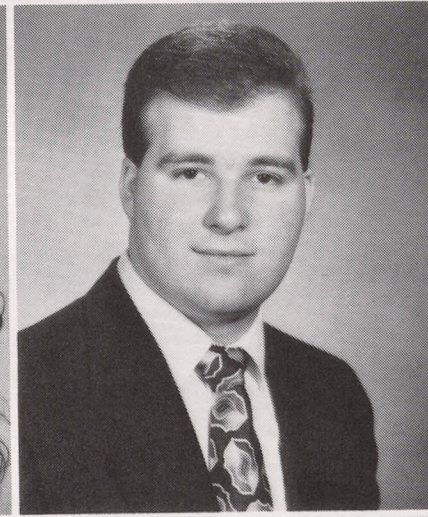
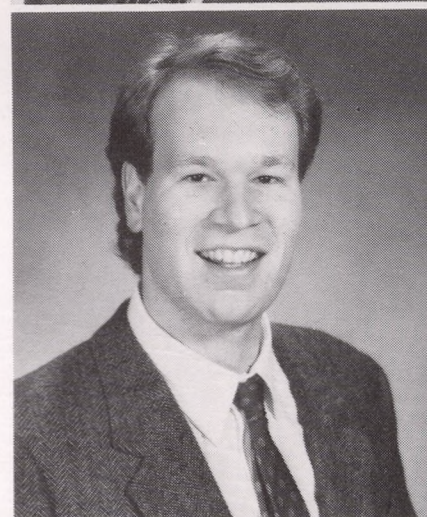
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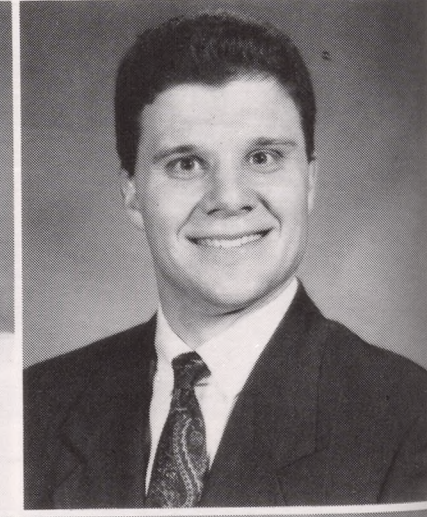
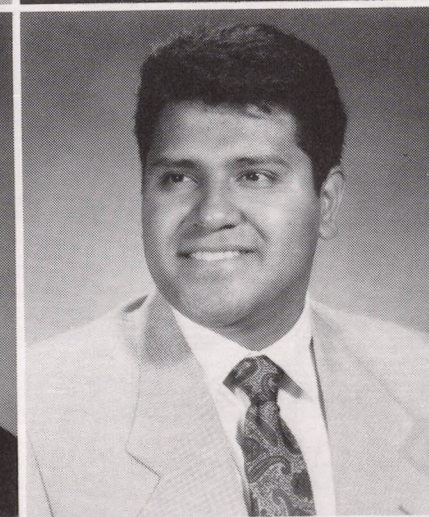
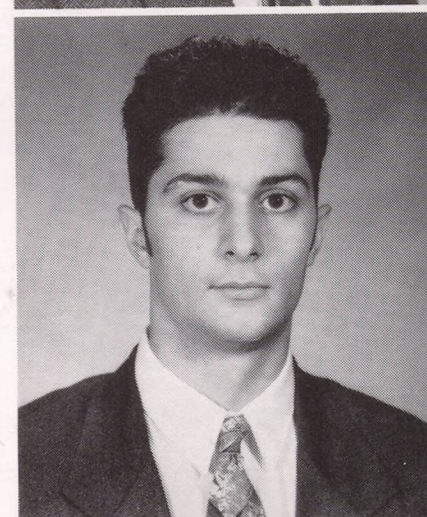
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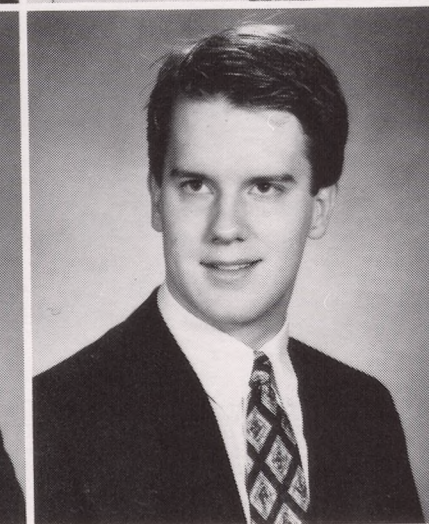
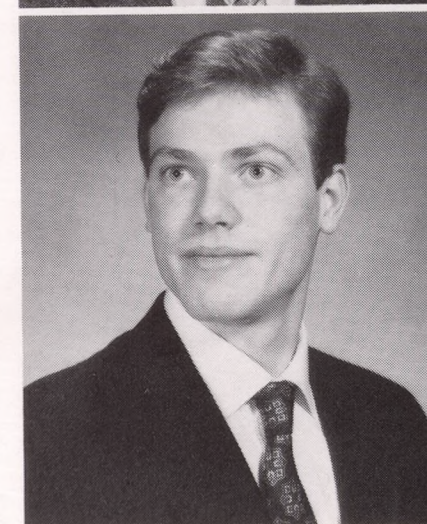
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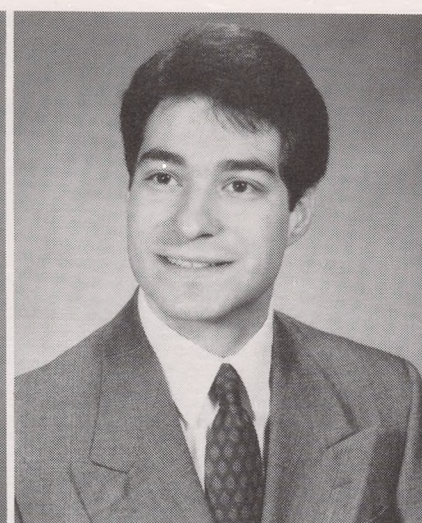
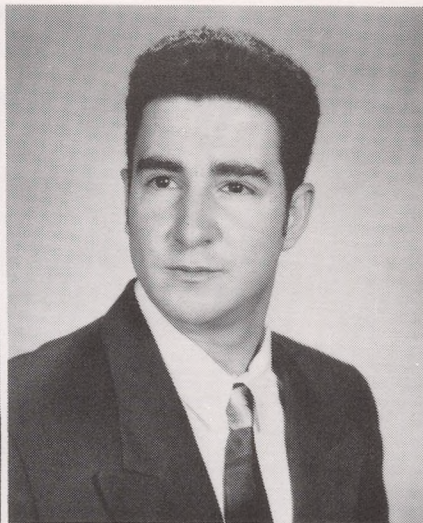
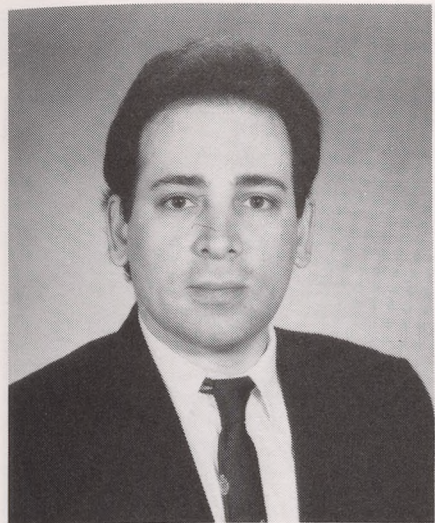
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### Laundry Woes

Of all the "rude awakenings" resident students encounter during their first year away from home, the hardest is the realization of having to do their own laundry. Home and mom are greatly missed when a student is rummaging through his/her closet for something clean to wear, only to admit that washing clothes cannot be put off any longer. And so begins the journey to the ever dreaded laundry room.

First, a student must beg, borrow and steal quarters. For the unlucky student who has only a 5 or a 10 dollar bill, this

search is even more exasperating because rarely do roommates and friends have singles, let alone quarters.

Next, armed with quarters and an overloaded basket, the student trudges down to the laundry room. Upon reaching the room, some forgetful students realize that they have forgotten their laundry detergent. So it's all the way back to their room for the Tide and Snuggles, then back down to find out the last machine has been taken by another eager student. Although each residence hall is equipped with a laundry room (Aquinas has three), students still complain

that they never can get a machine when they want one. Many students must resort to washing their clothes at "off-hours", such as midnight or before most resident students get up.

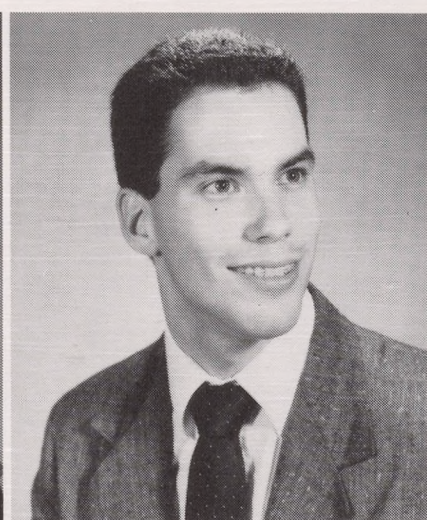
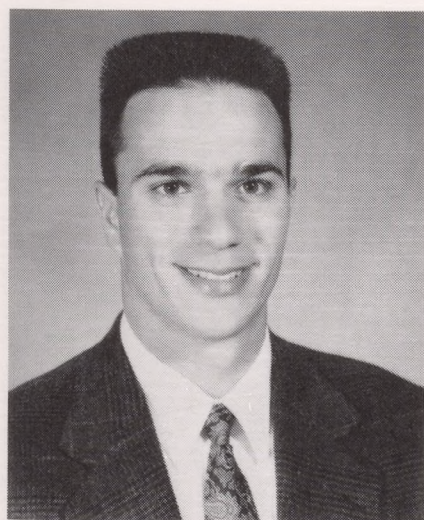
Some students take matters into their own hands by emptying a machine that has finished its cycle and leaving another student's clothes on the table in the laundry rooms. One student recalls this happening to her load and her revenge was emptying all the lint baskets onto the culprit's clothes. While such militant tactics might help solve some laundry room problems, there are

still unavoidable dilemmas.

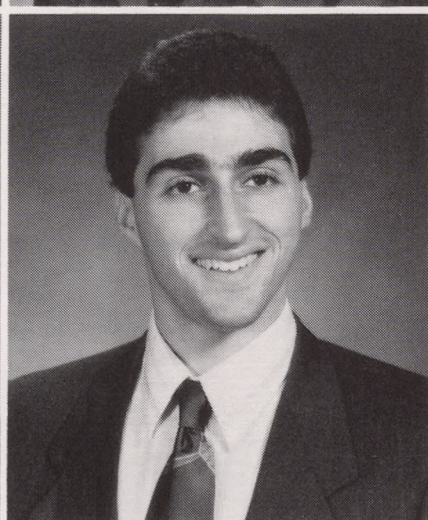
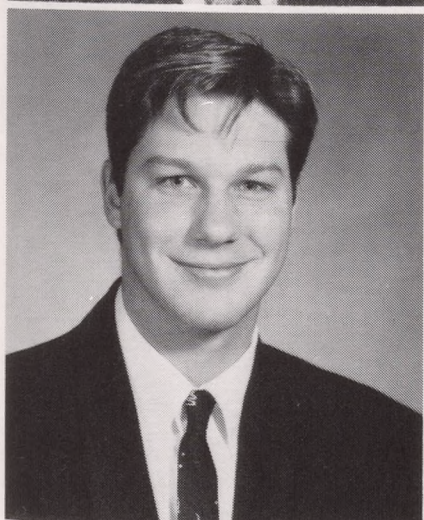
What does a student do with the few garments that need to be washed on gentle, those that must be done in cold, and that shirt that shouldn't be bleached do? Doing laundry is not cheap, especially on a college student's salary. To wash one's clothes these days costs \$1.00 a load.

When whites turn pink, blacks fade, and stains don't come out, students vow to save the next load of dirty clothes for a visit home to mom! So it's two more weeks of wearing clothes that "don't smell so bad."

by Michelle Novella



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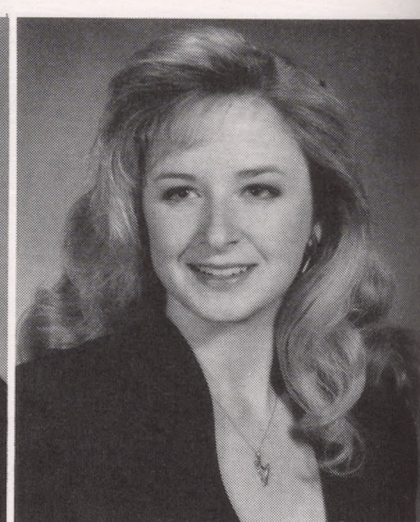
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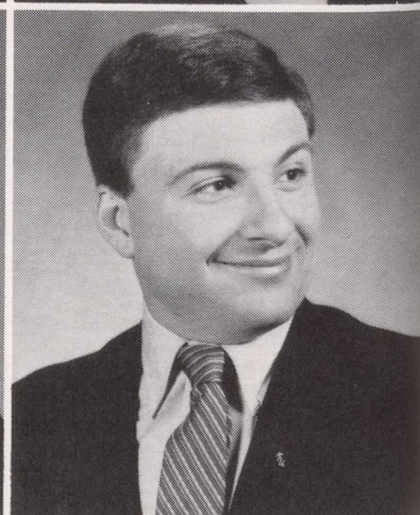
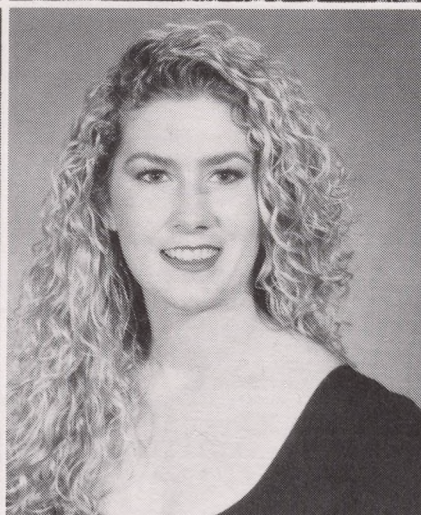
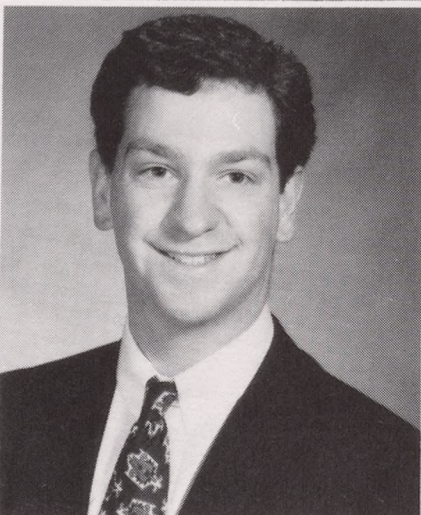
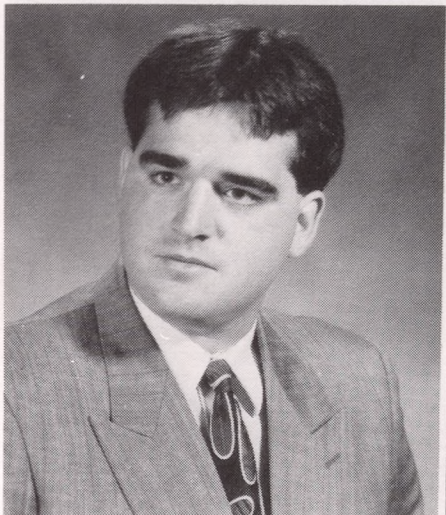
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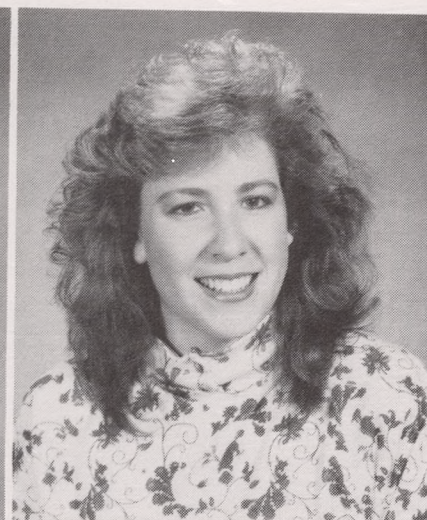
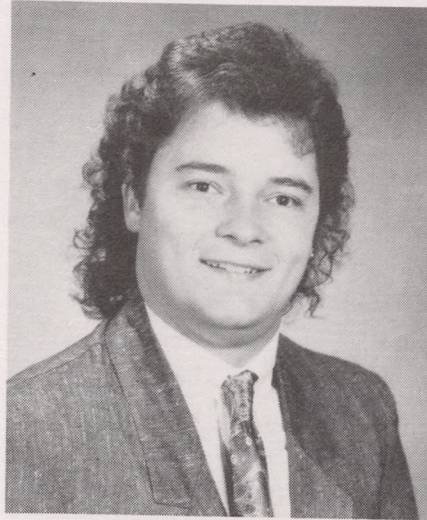
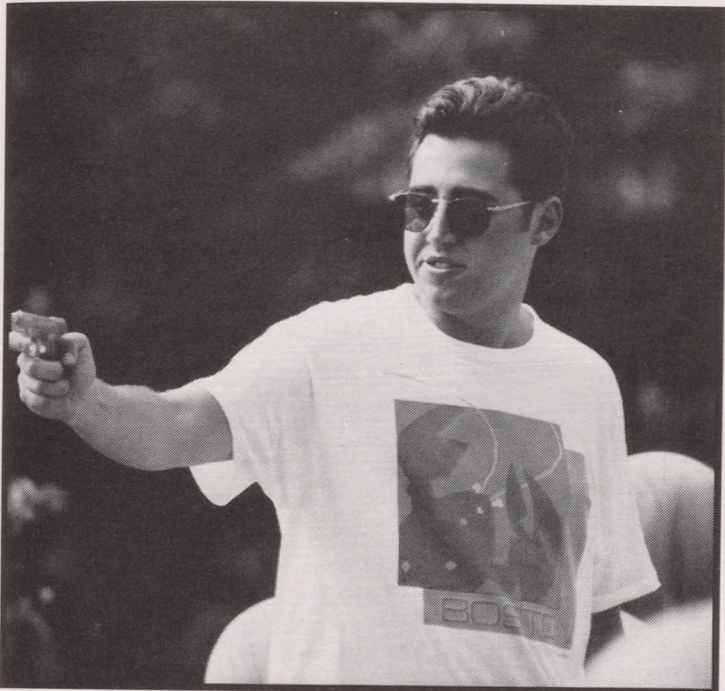
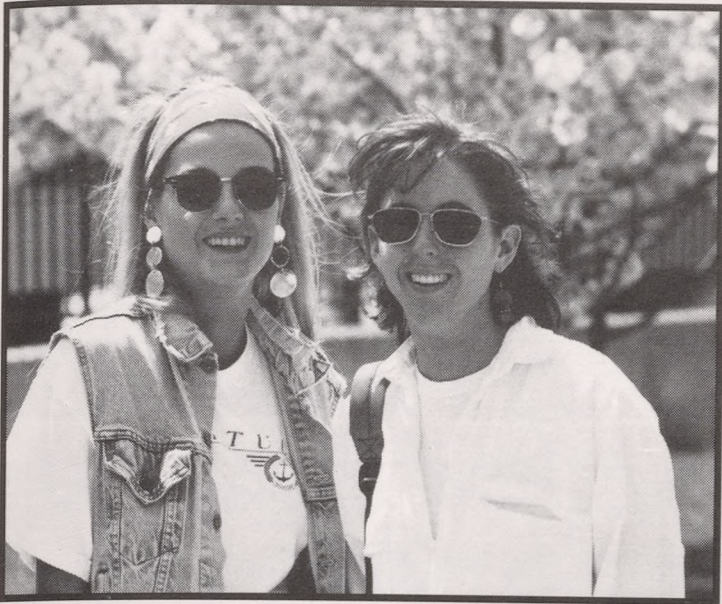


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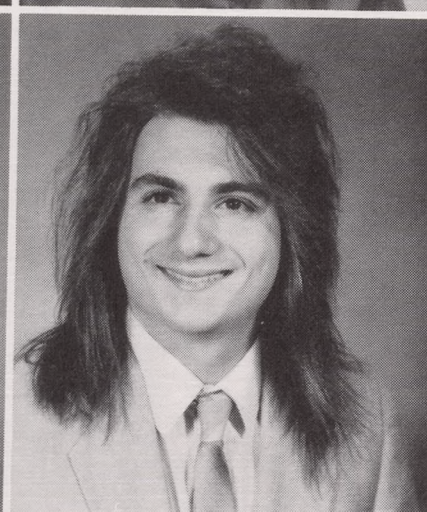
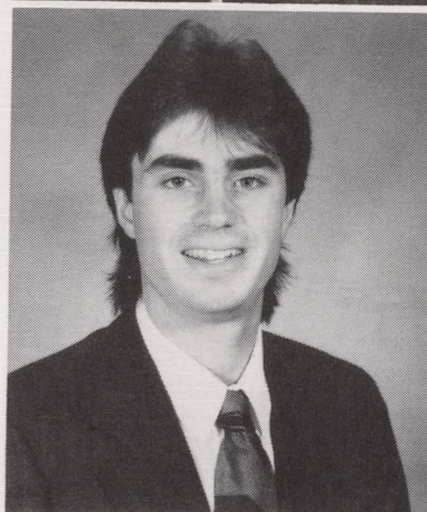
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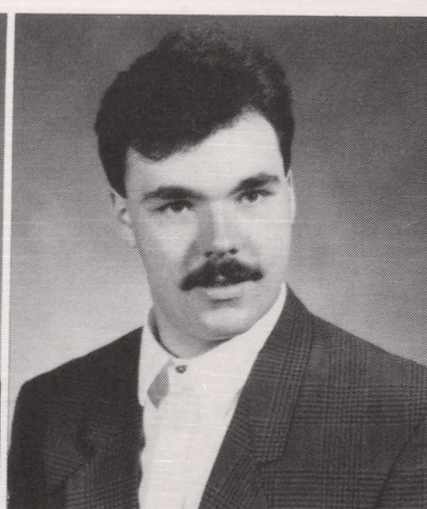
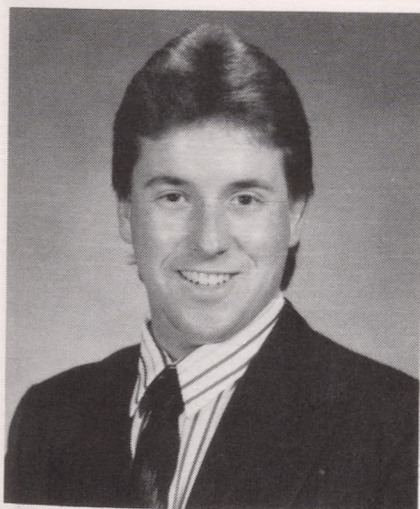
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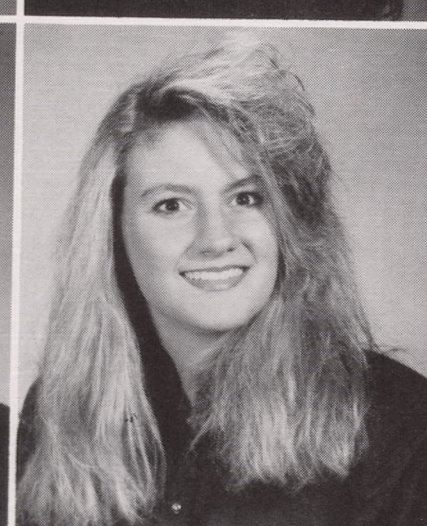
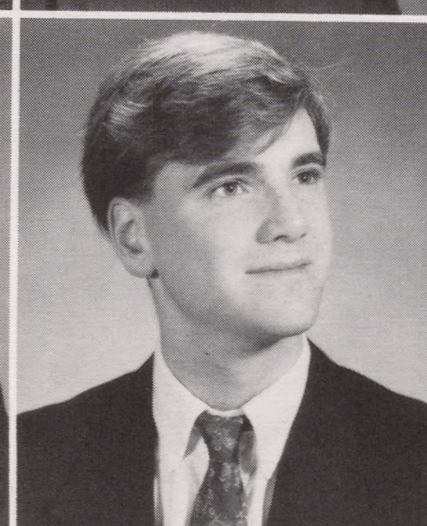
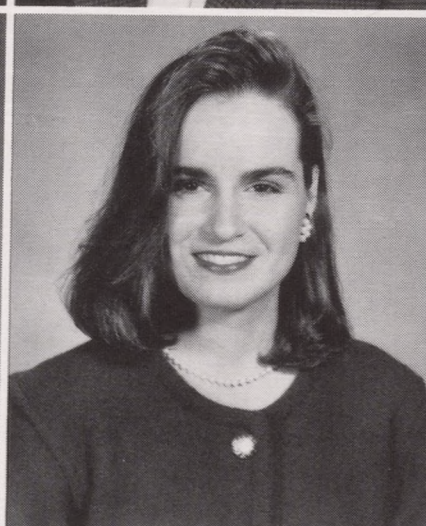
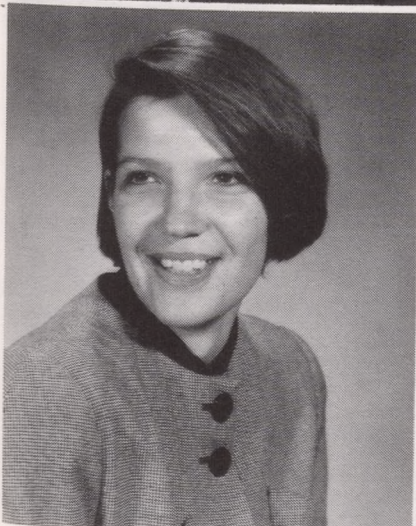
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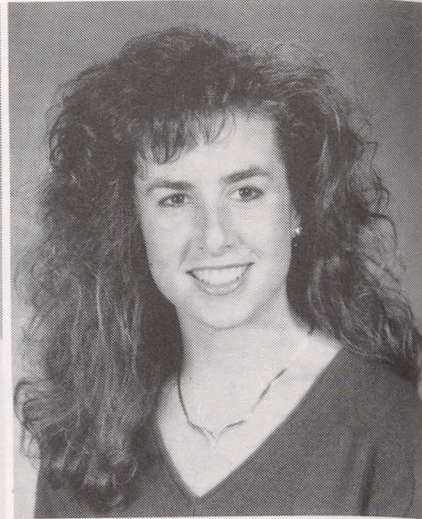
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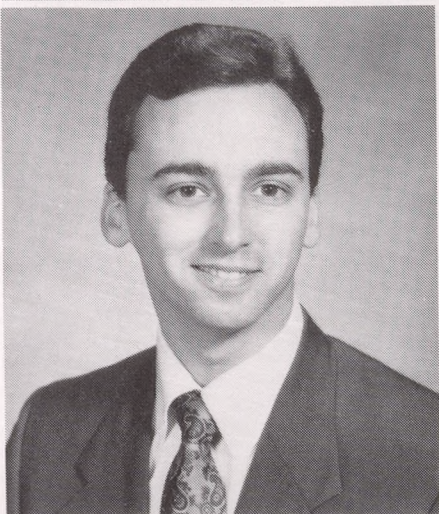
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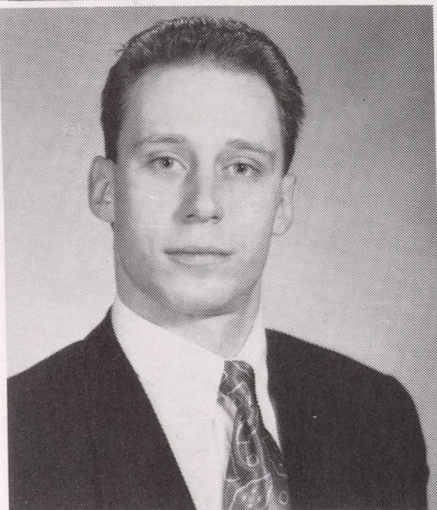
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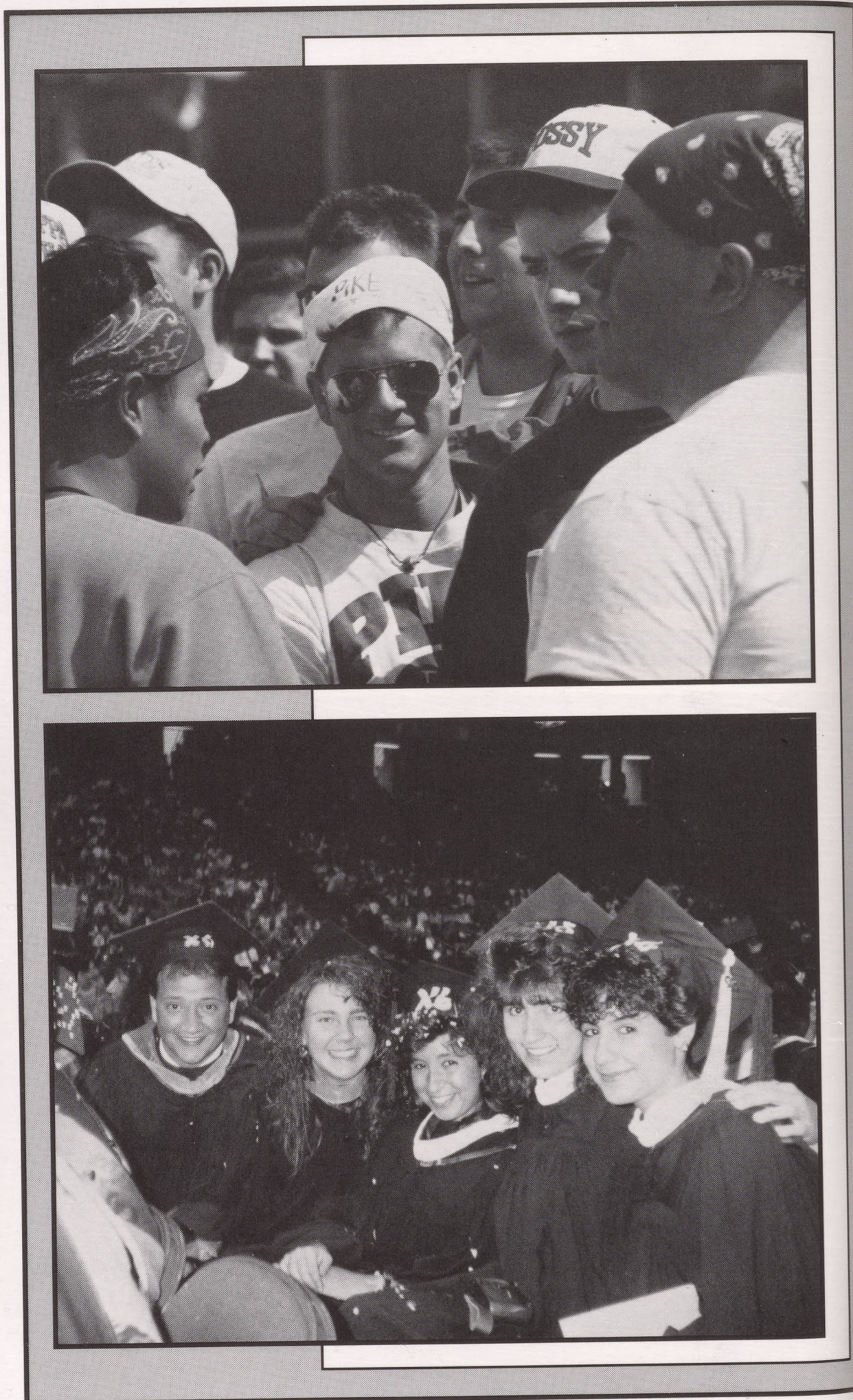
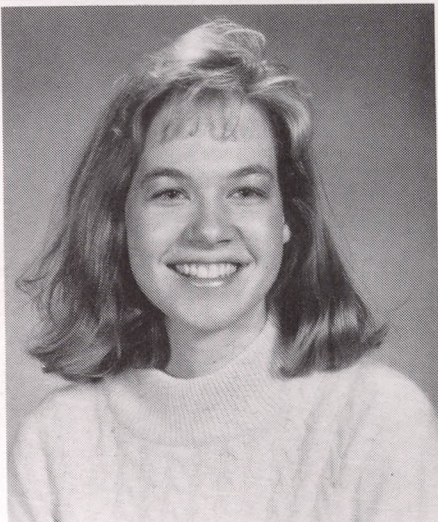
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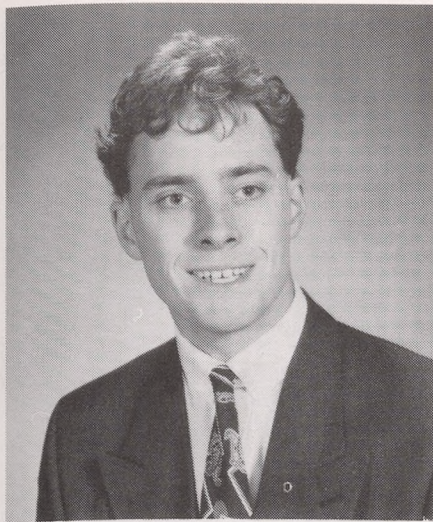
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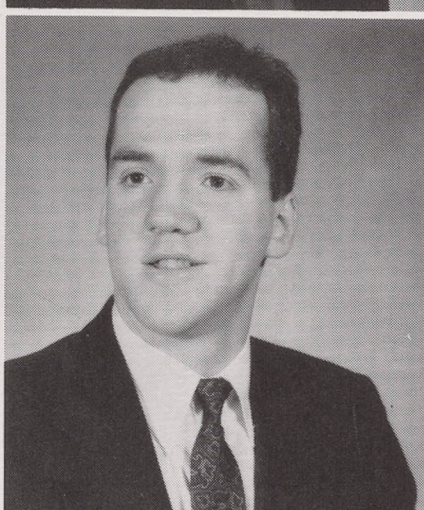
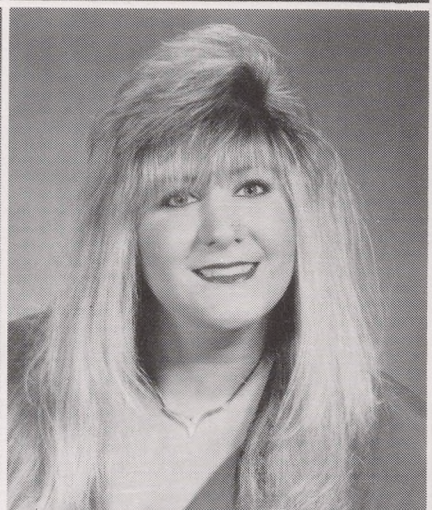




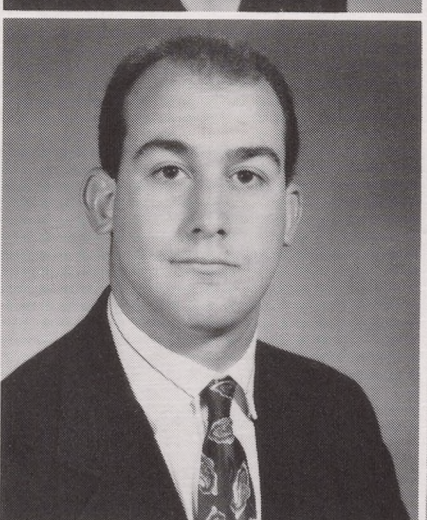
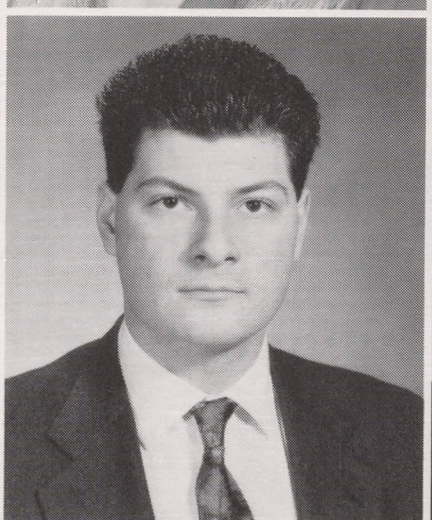
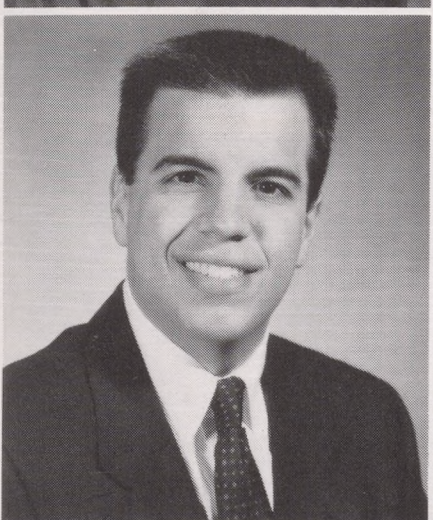
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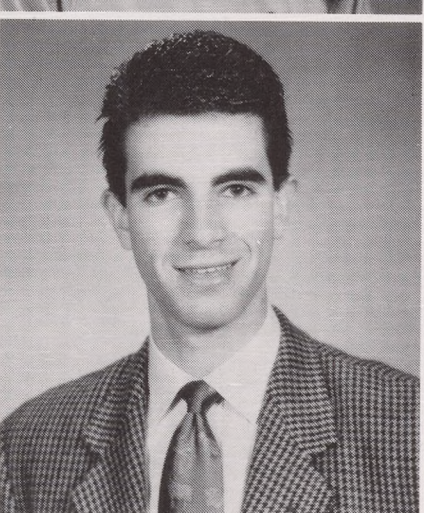
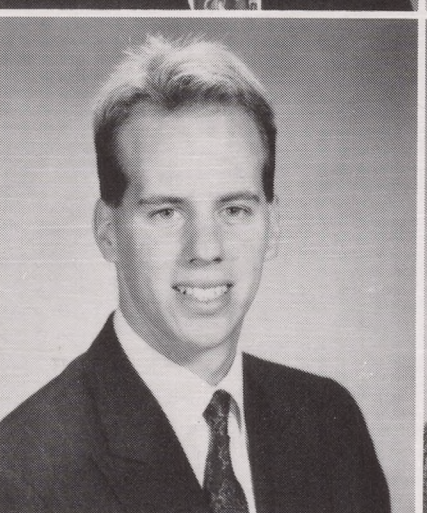
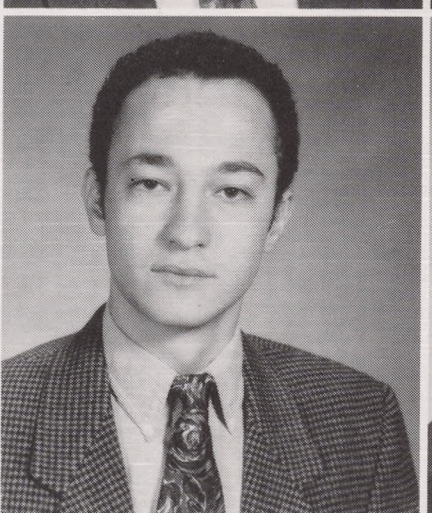
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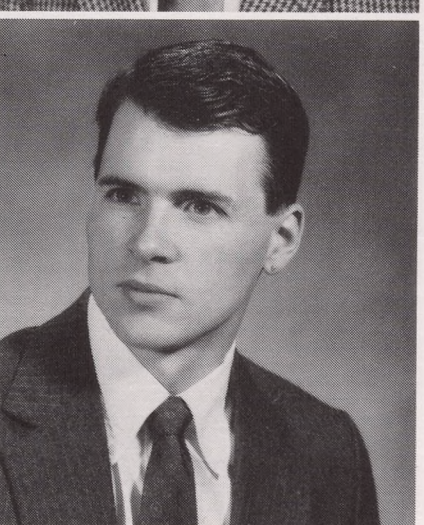
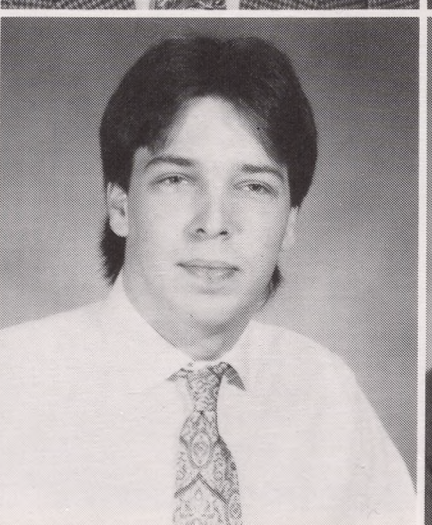
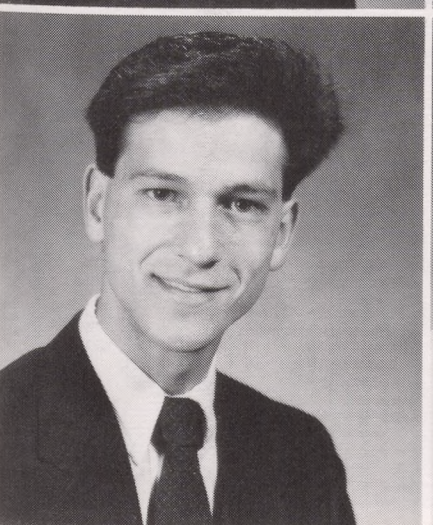
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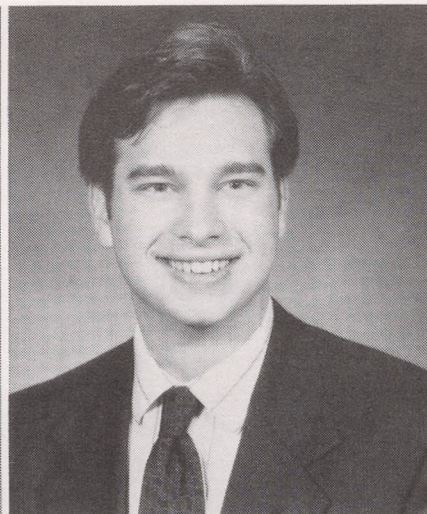
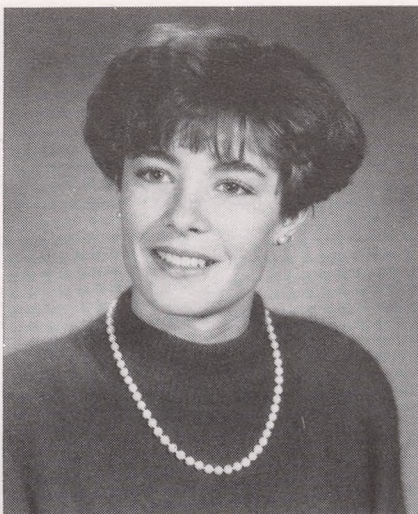
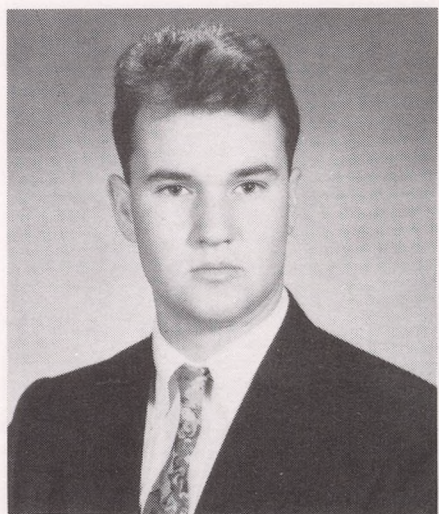
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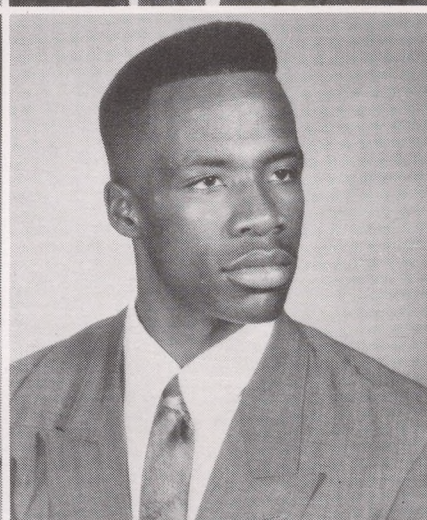
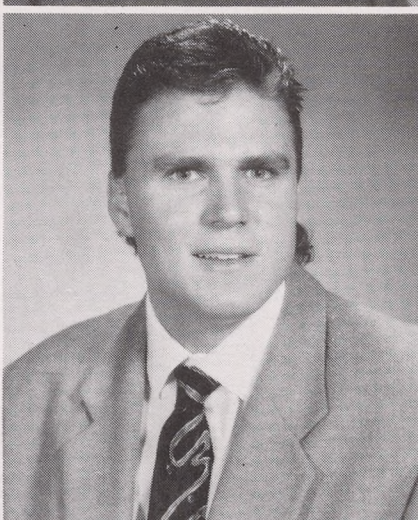
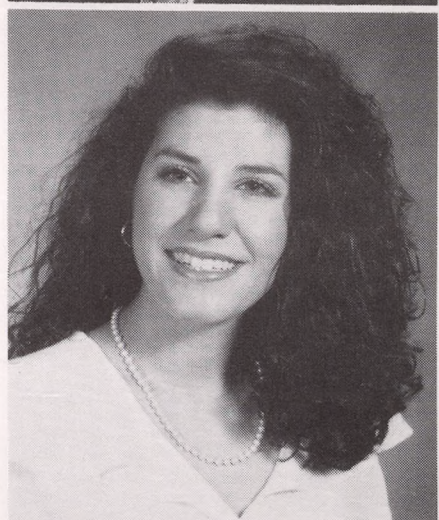
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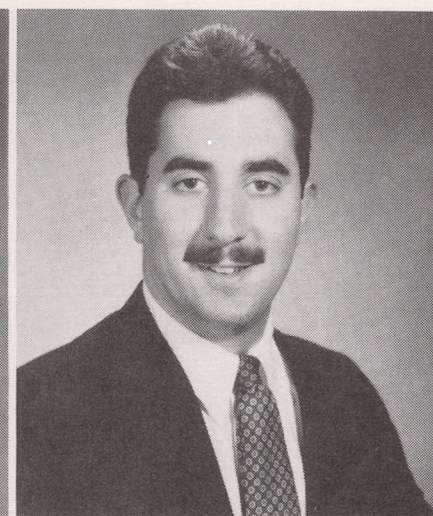
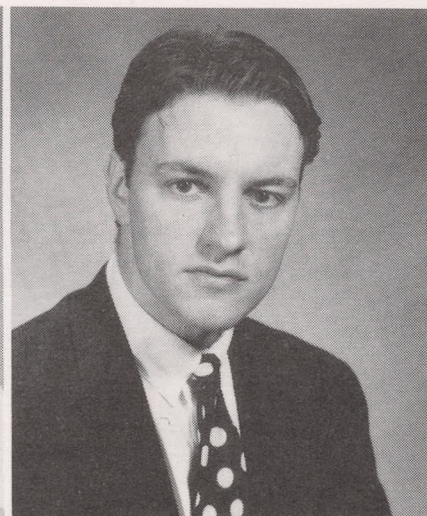
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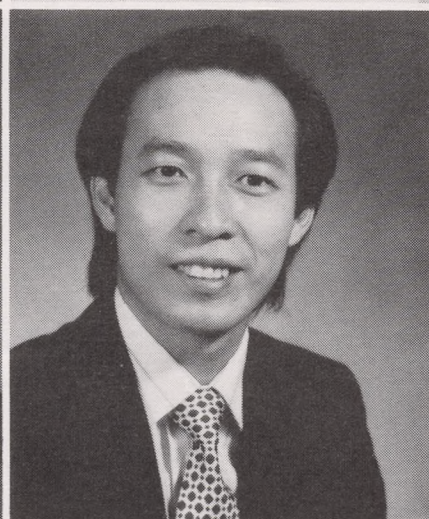
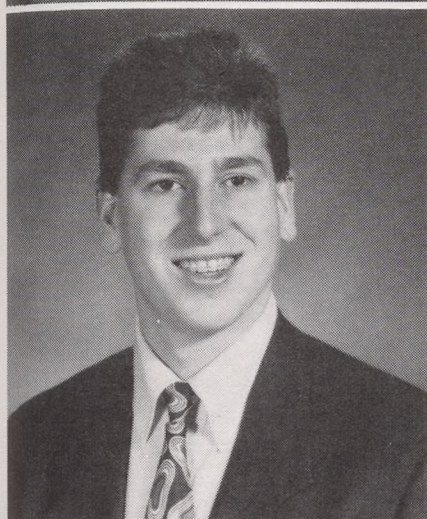




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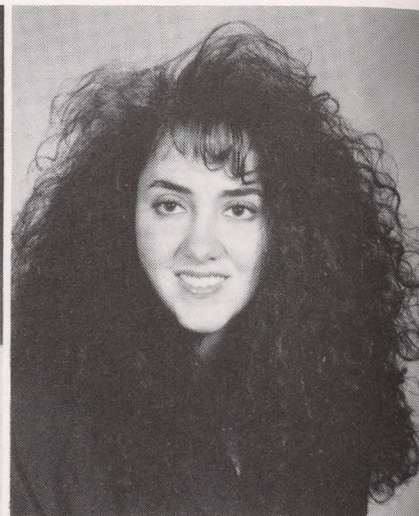
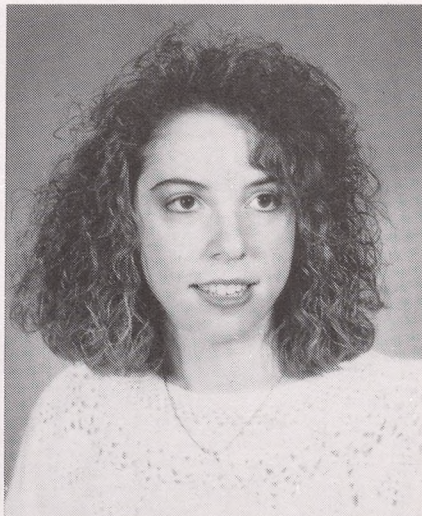
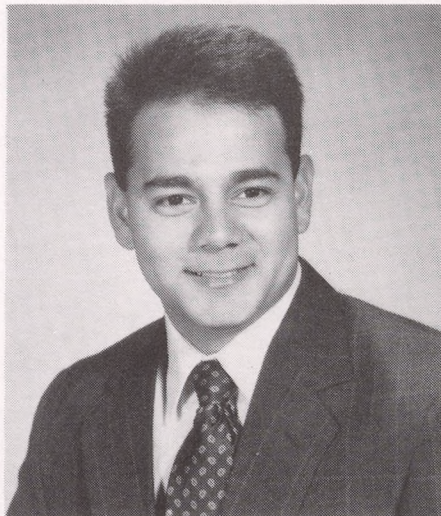
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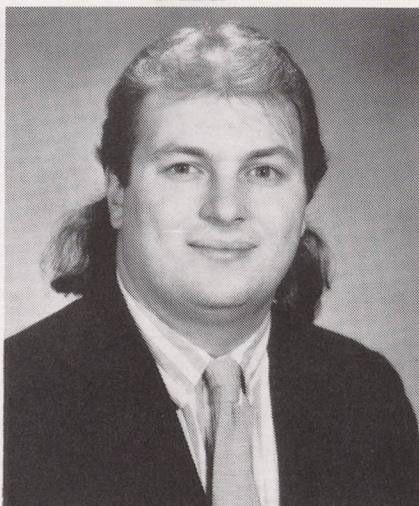
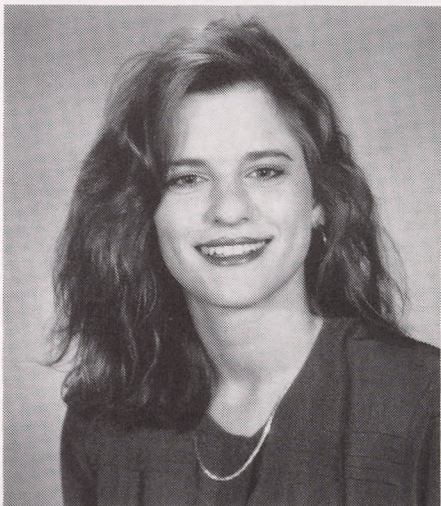
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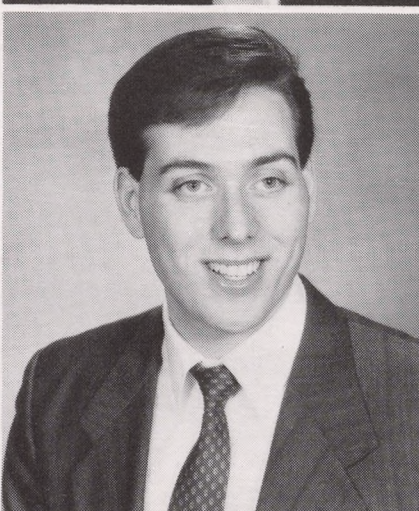
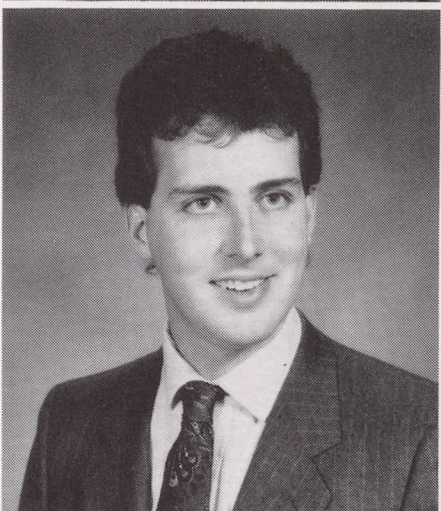
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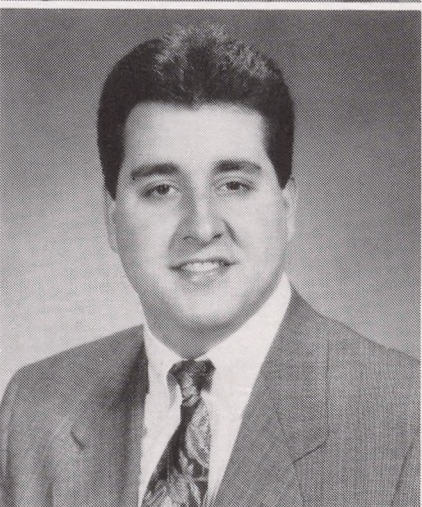
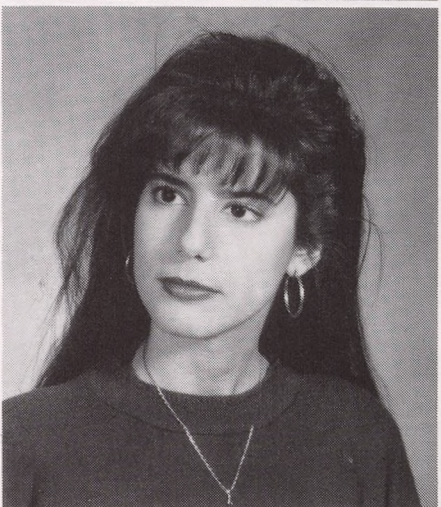
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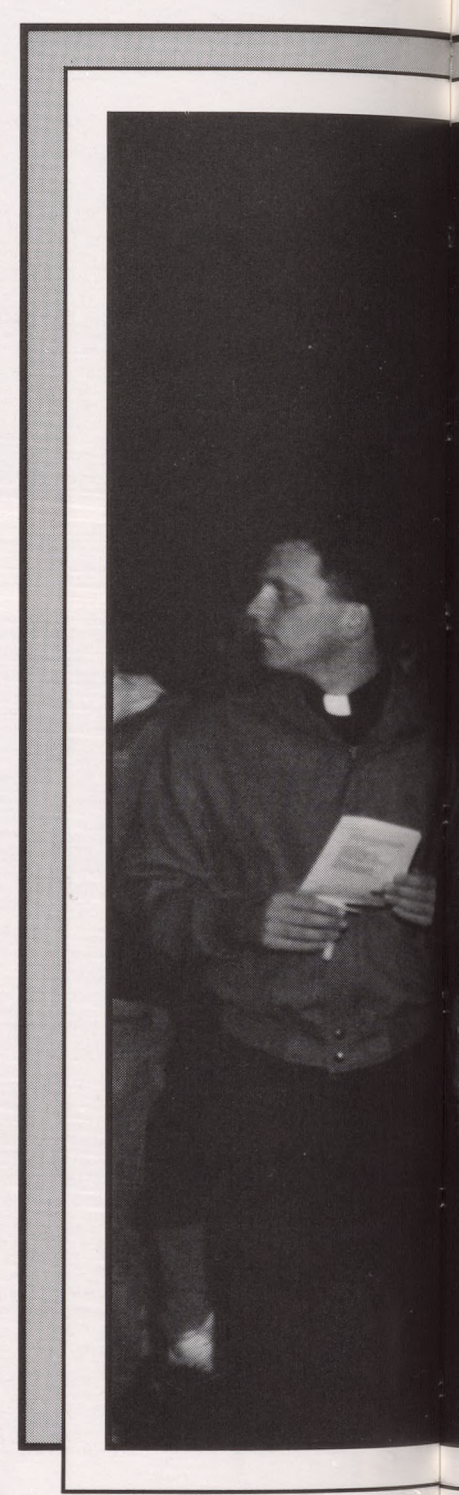
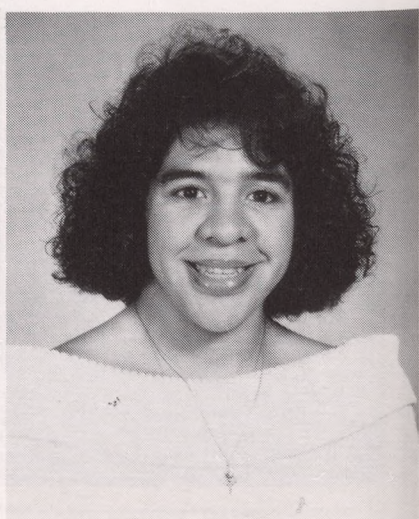
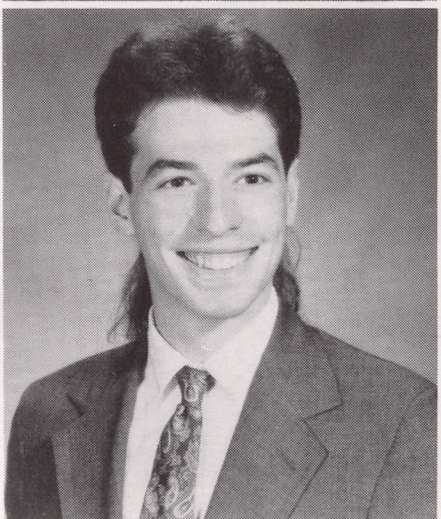


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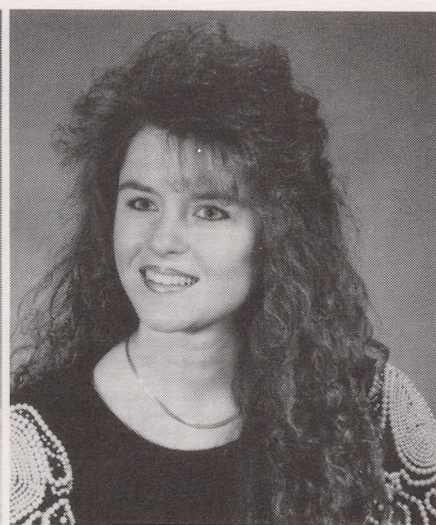
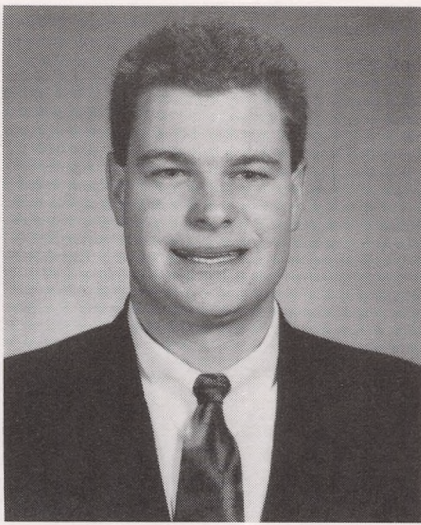
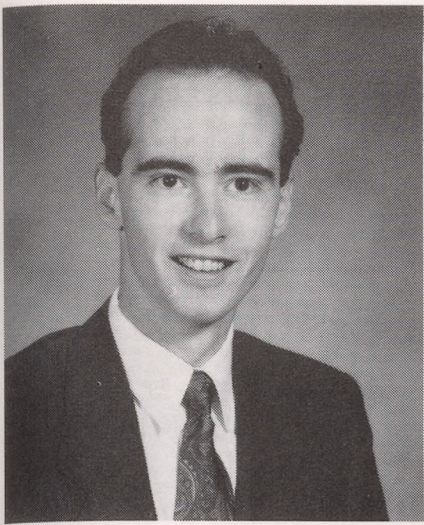
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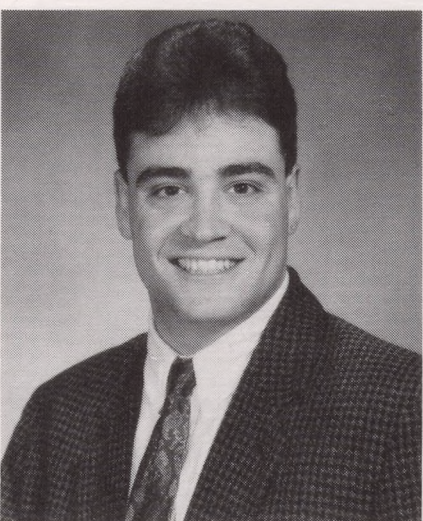
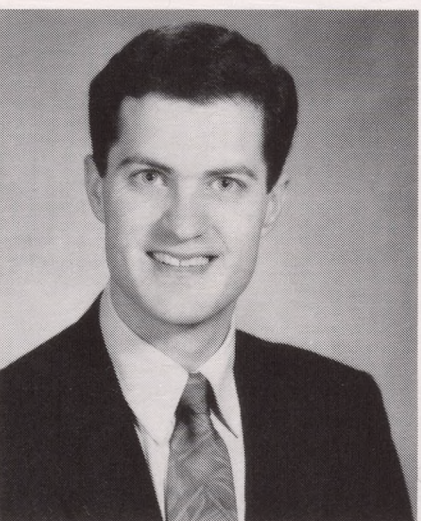




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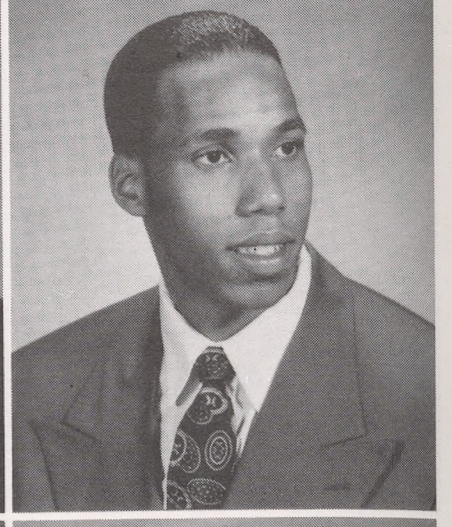
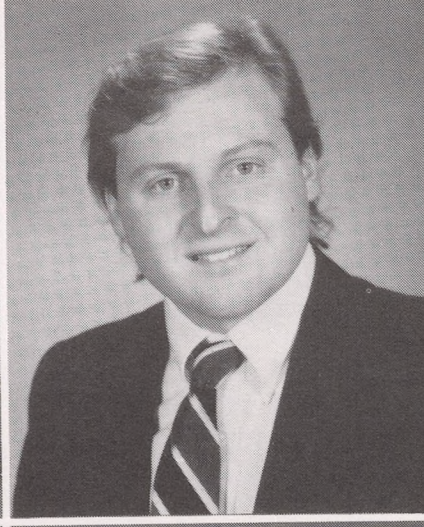
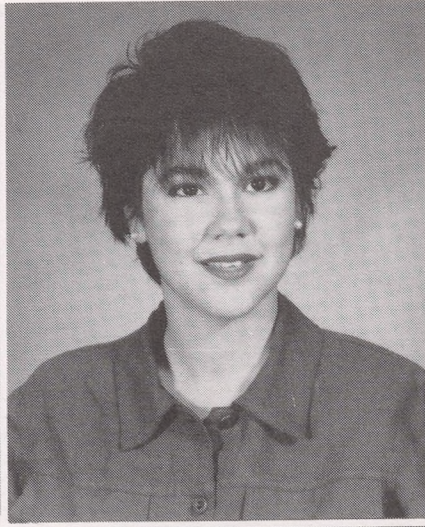
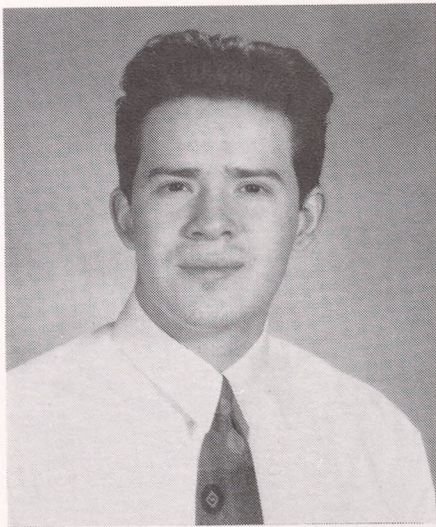
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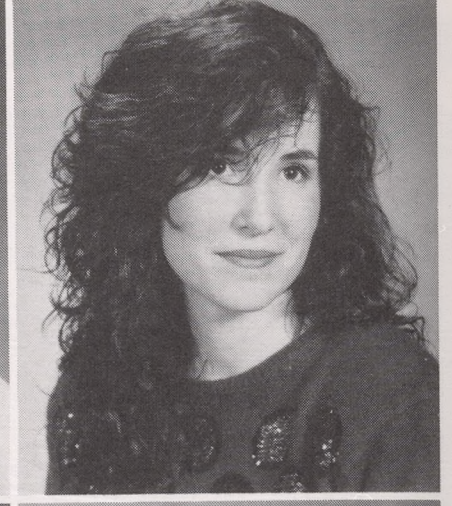
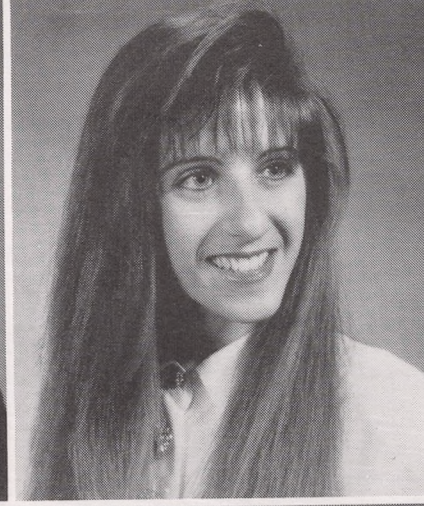
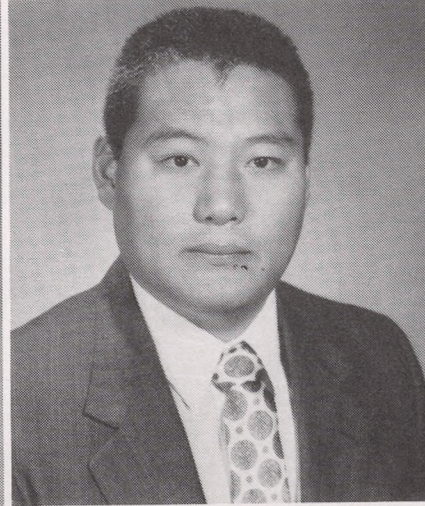
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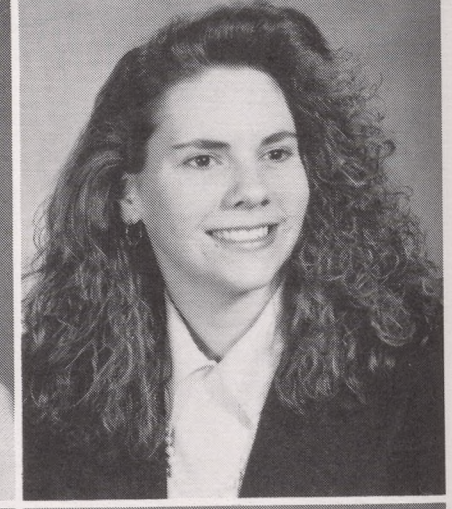
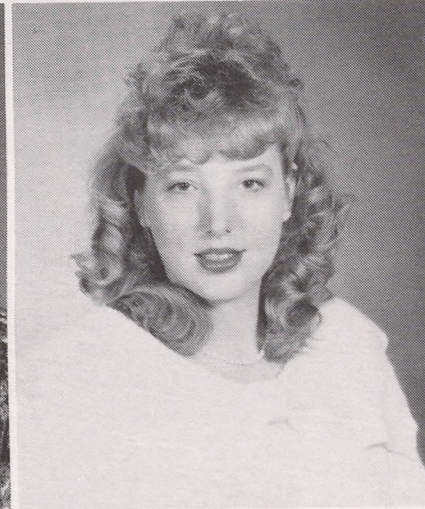
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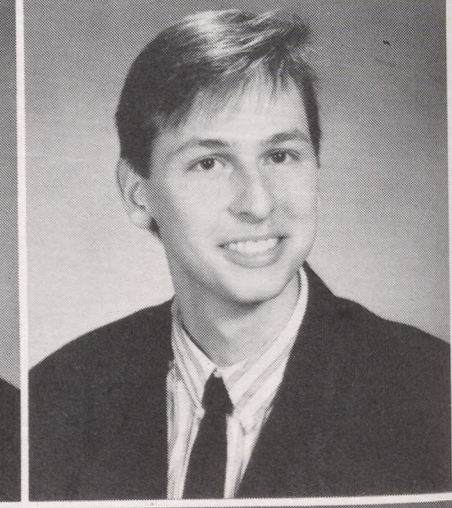
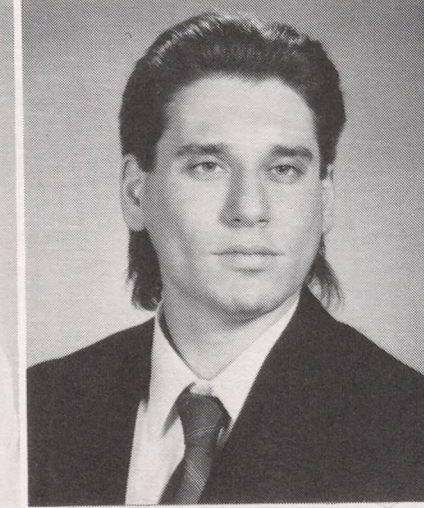
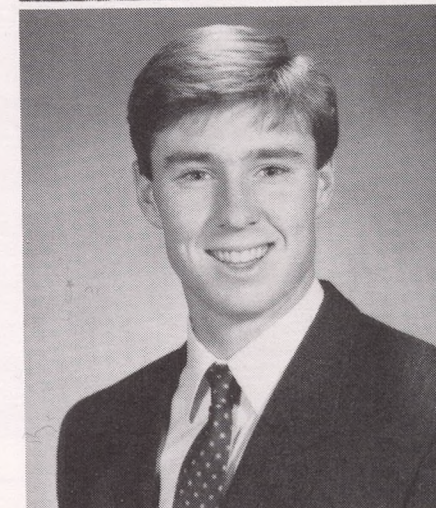
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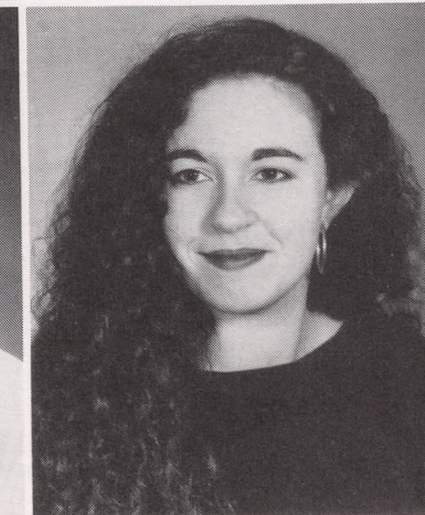
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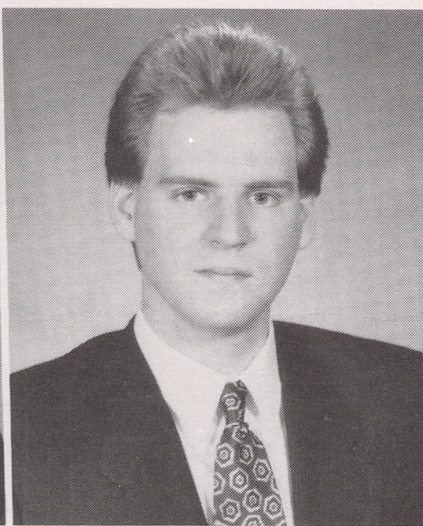
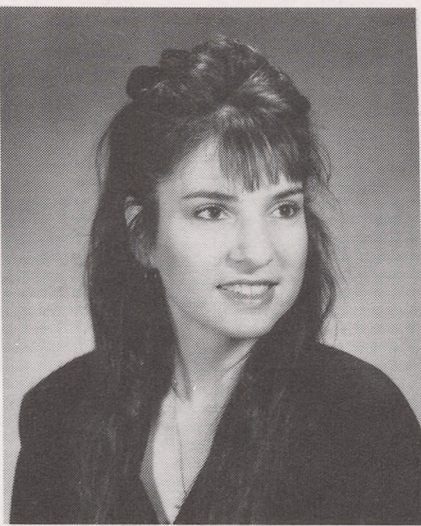
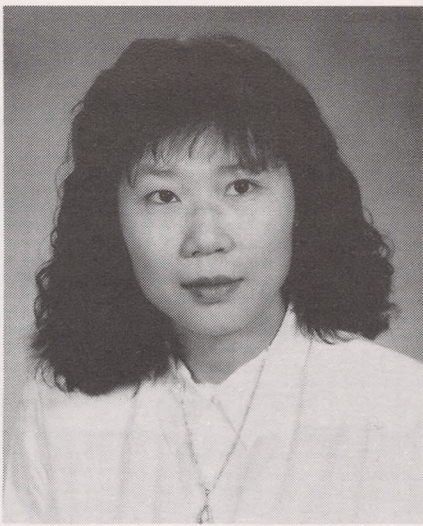
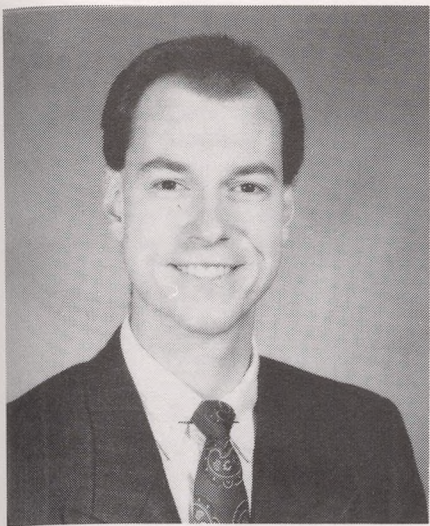
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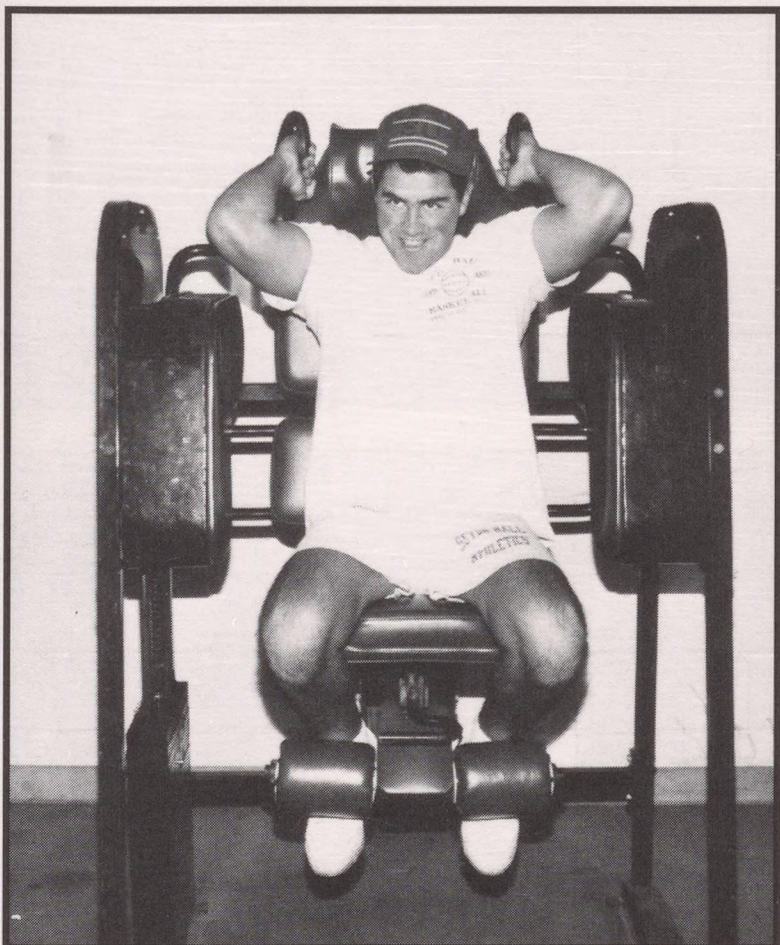




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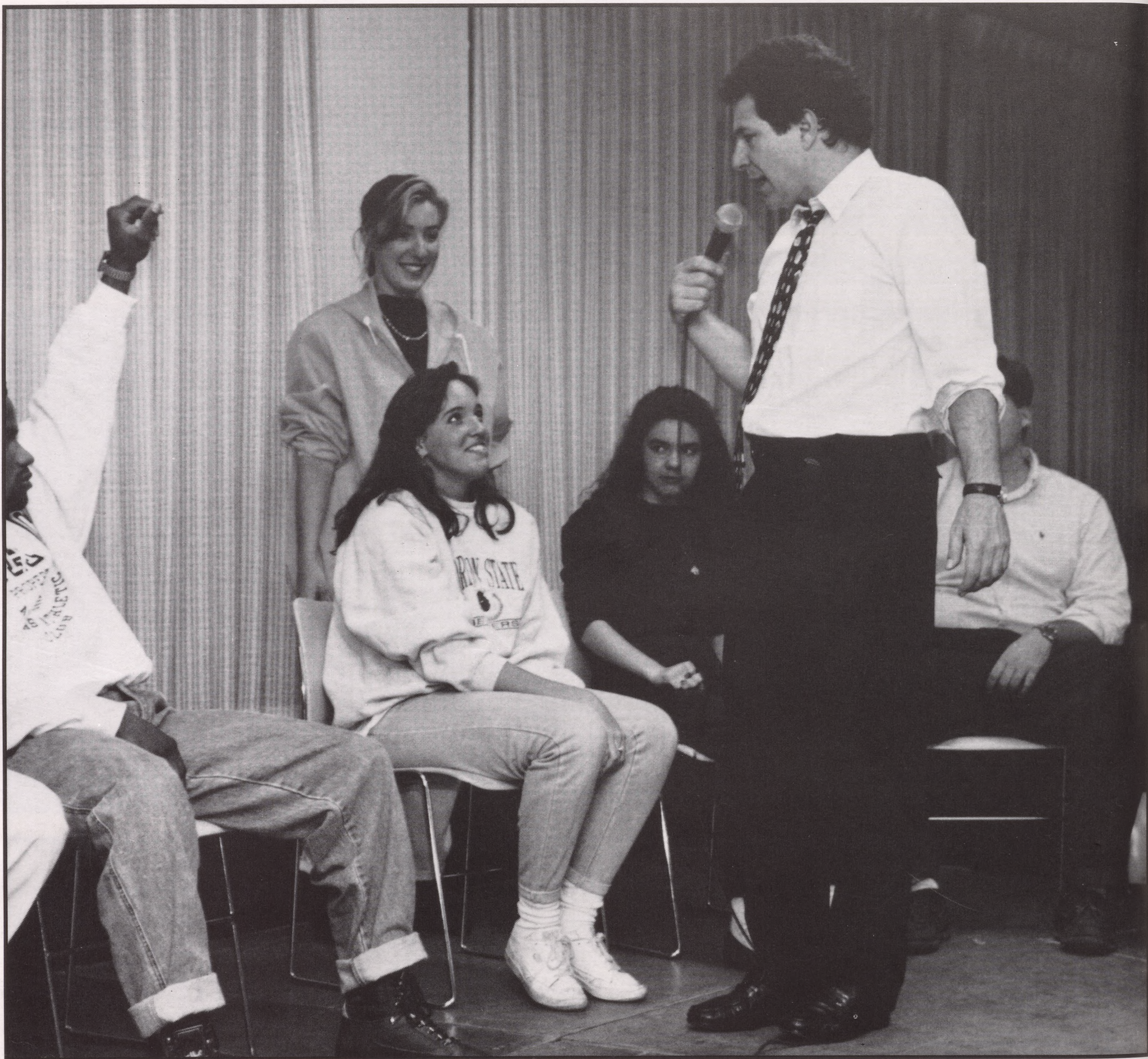


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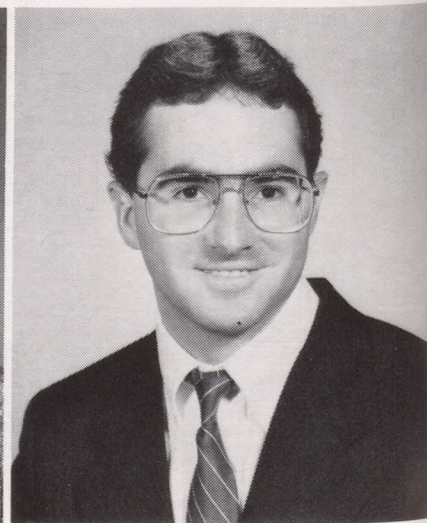
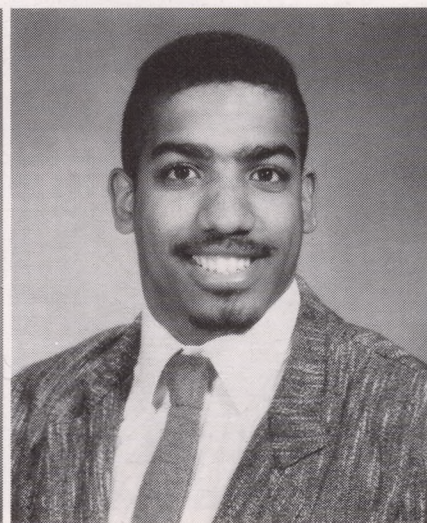
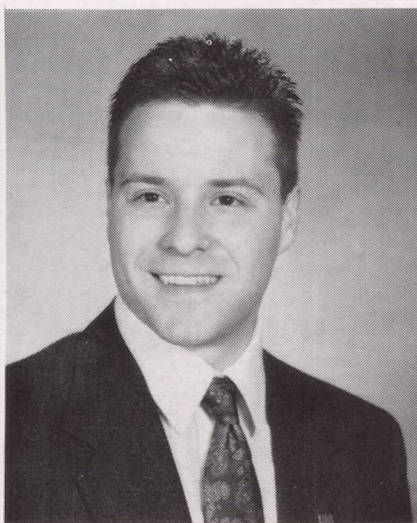




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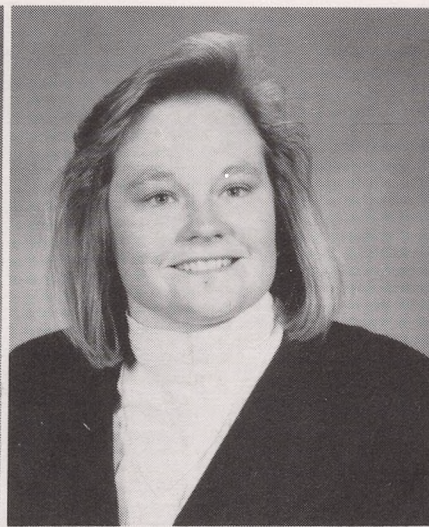
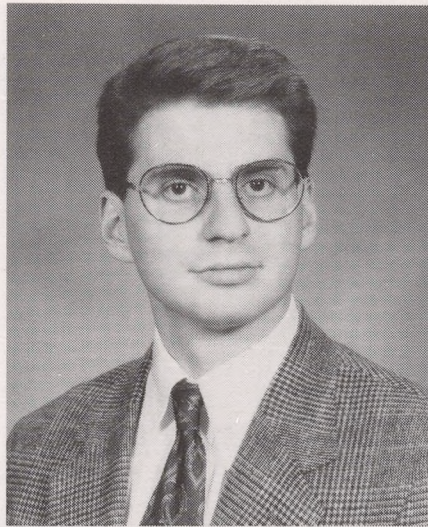
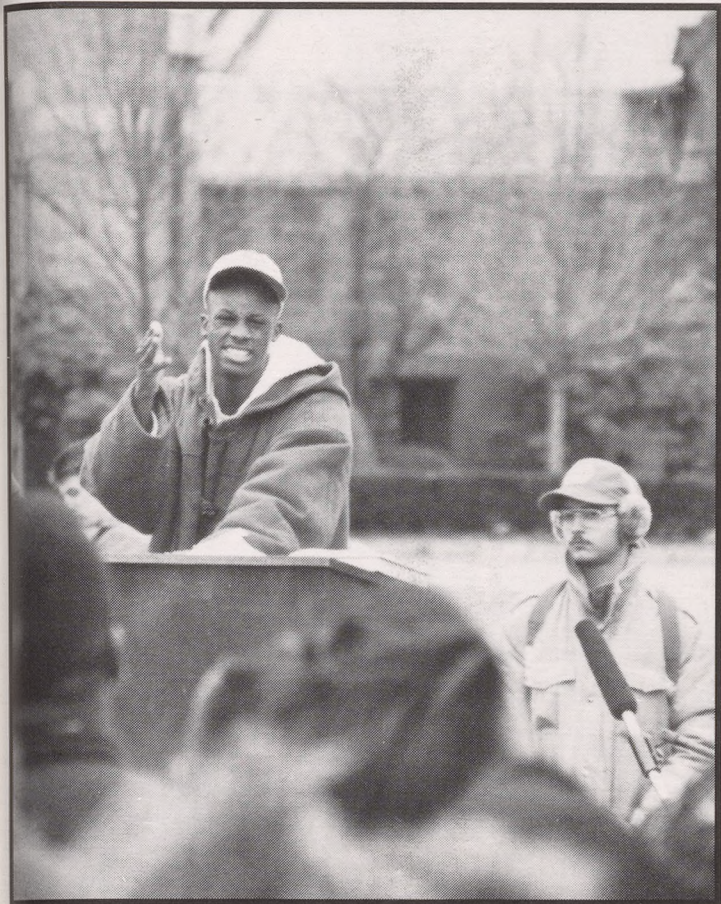


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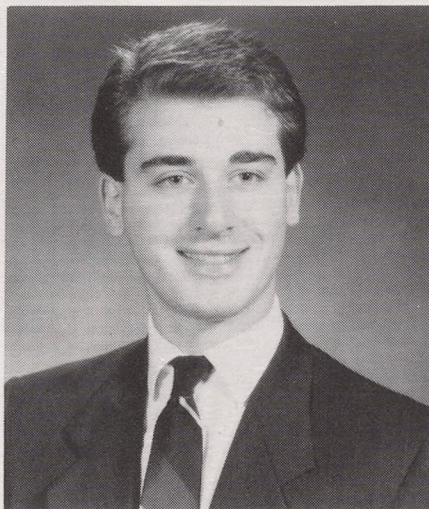




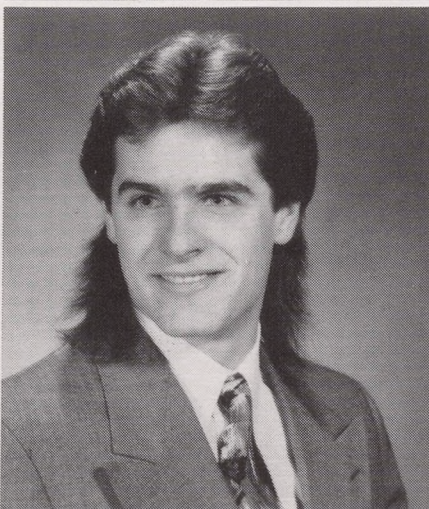
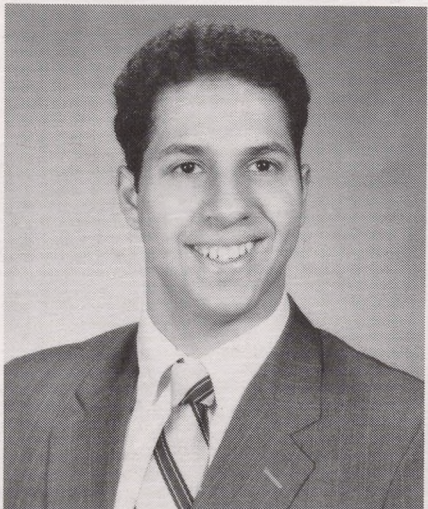
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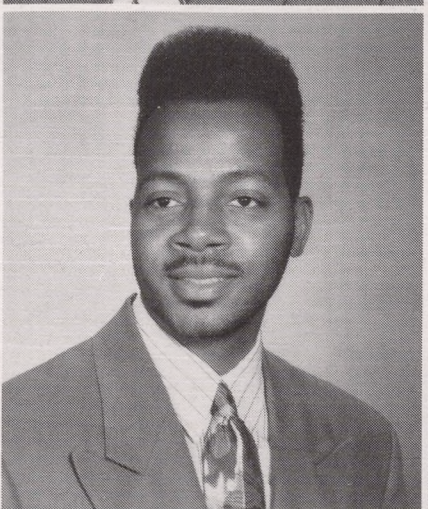
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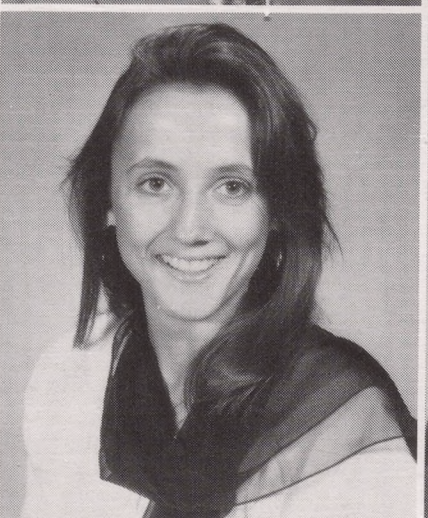
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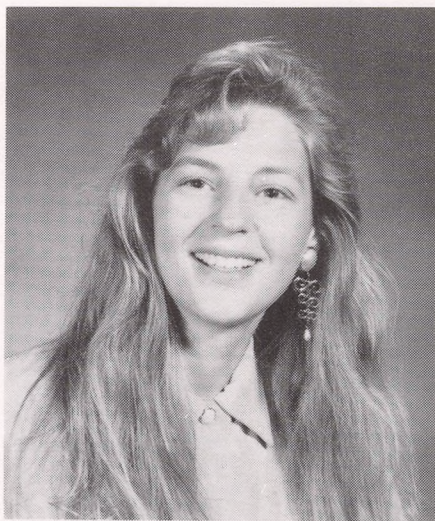


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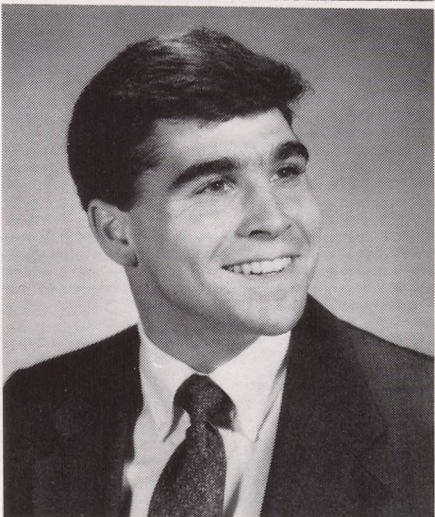
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## SHU Community Joins Together To Share Its Faith in the Catholic Tradition

"... make the most of your upcoming year, and use your Catholic faith to assist you in your endeavors."

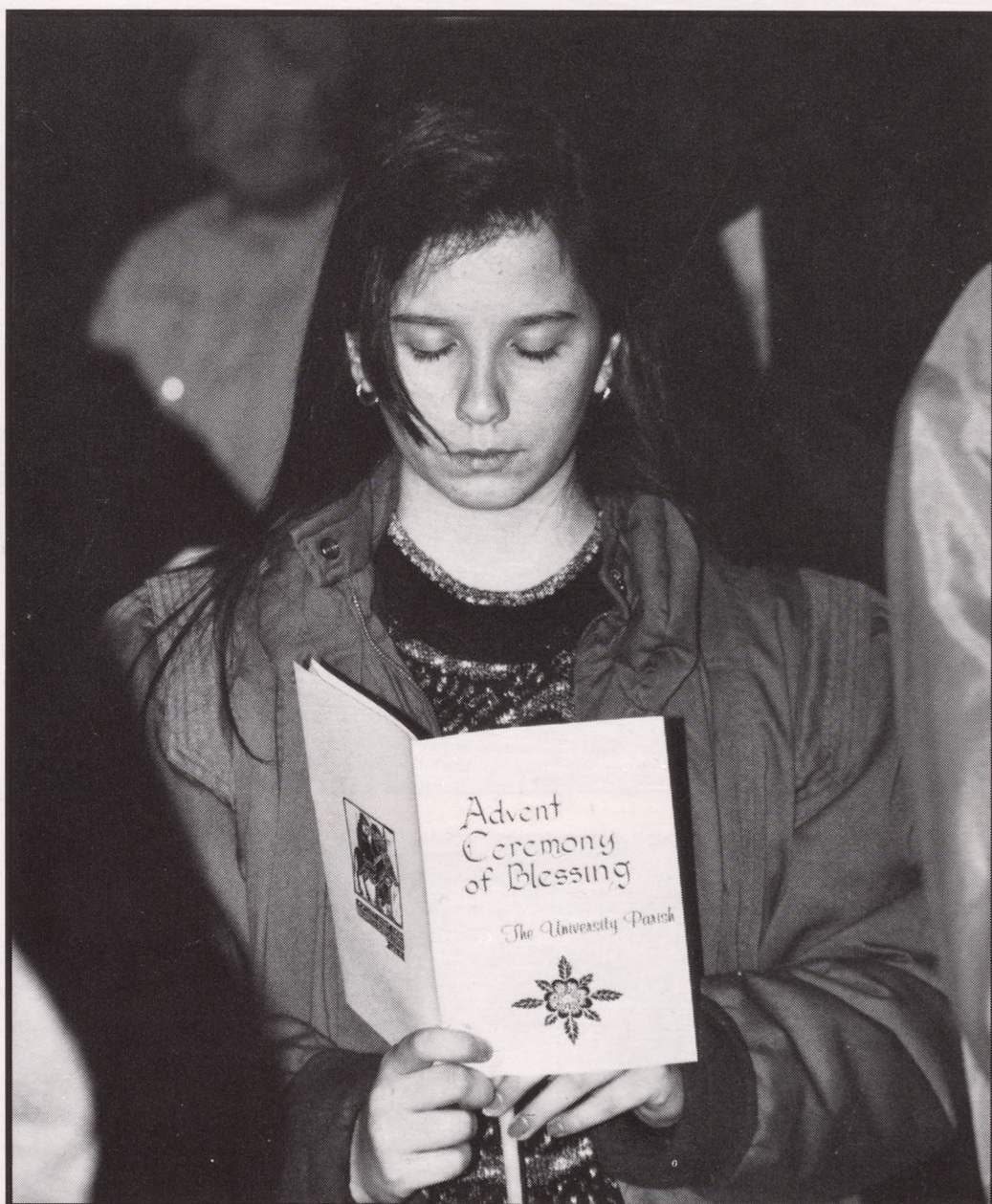
This was the message which was sent to students, faculty and administration at the first Mass of the Holy Spirit. The Eucharistic Celebration was led by Chancellor Peterson and concelebrated by the priests of the Seton Hall community.

Many students not only were present for the mass, but they also contributed their efforts by serving as servers, readers and gift bearers. The hymns were led by the members from Campus Ministry.

To emphasize the pride that the Seton Hall community has for its cultural background, the petitions were spoken in various languages, such as Lithuanian, Spanish and Chinese.

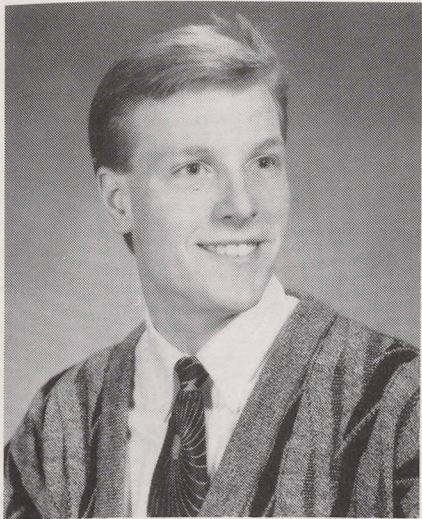
The Mass of the Holy Spirit was a great way for the Seton Hall University community to kick off the academic year, that looks both promising and challenging.

by Julie Mazella and Marc N. Schrieke

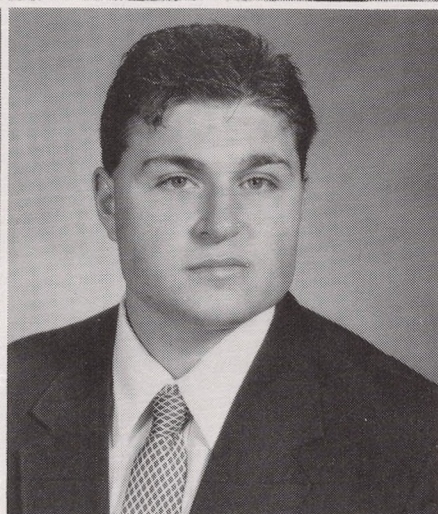
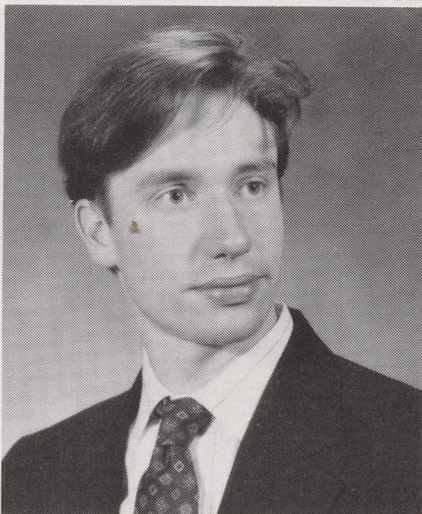
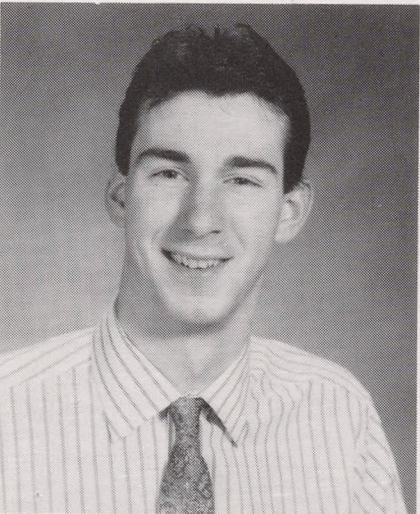
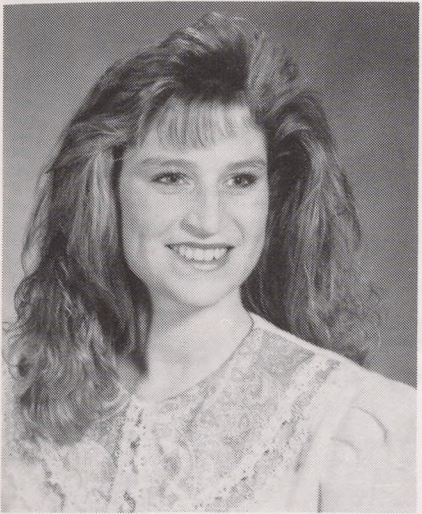




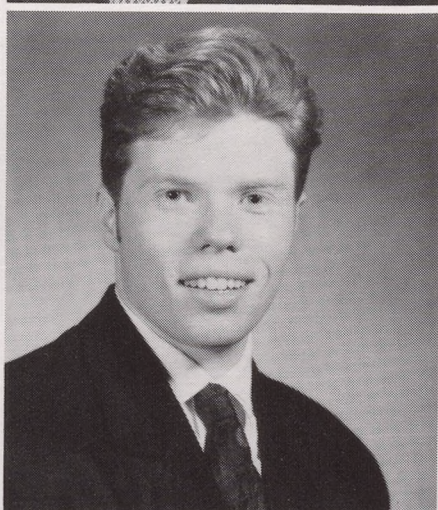
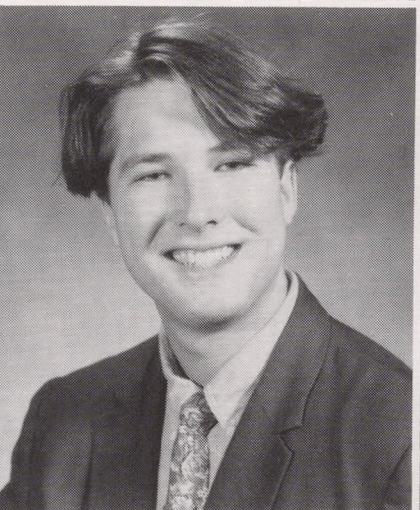
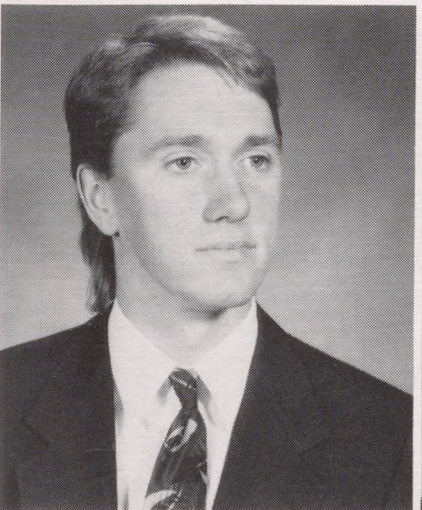
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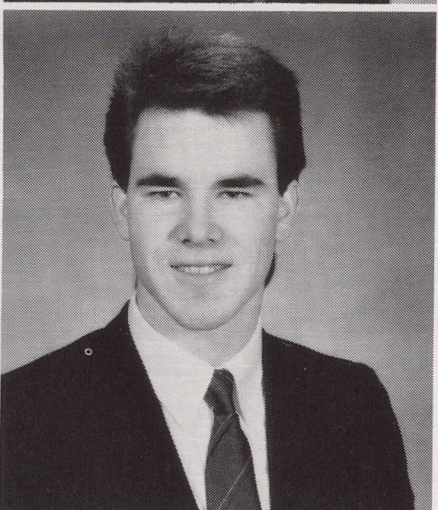
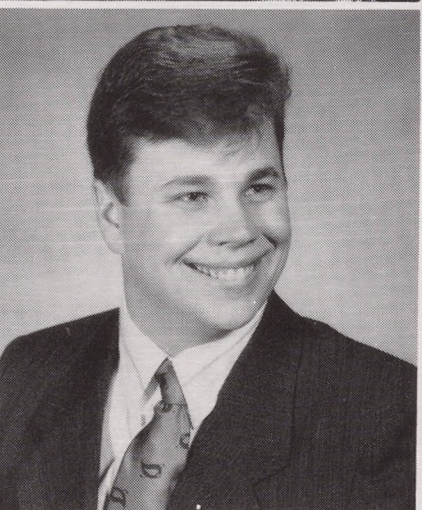
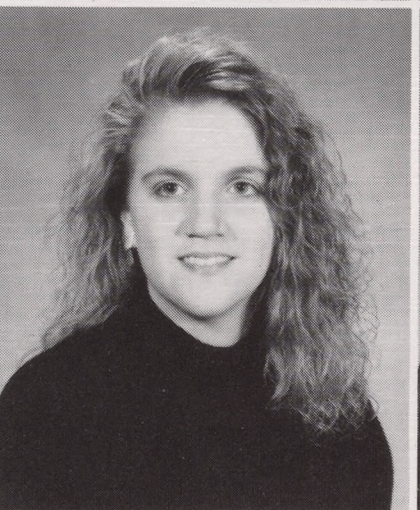
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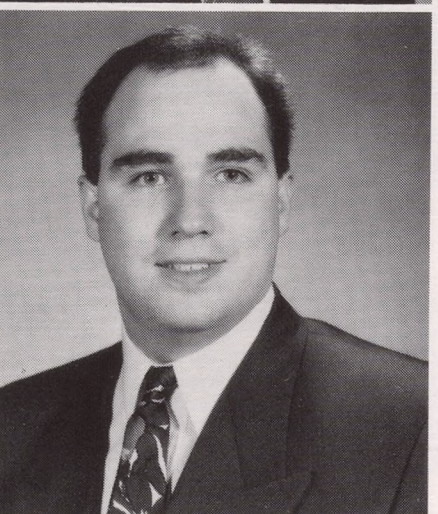
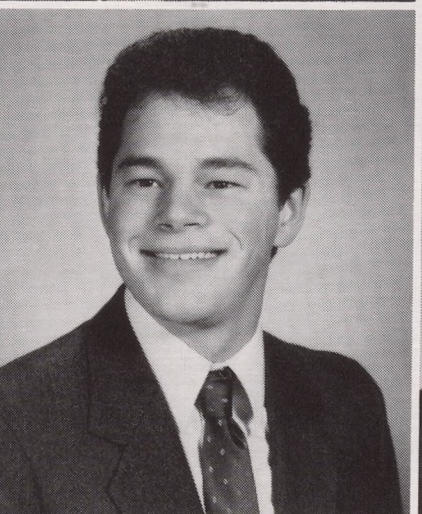
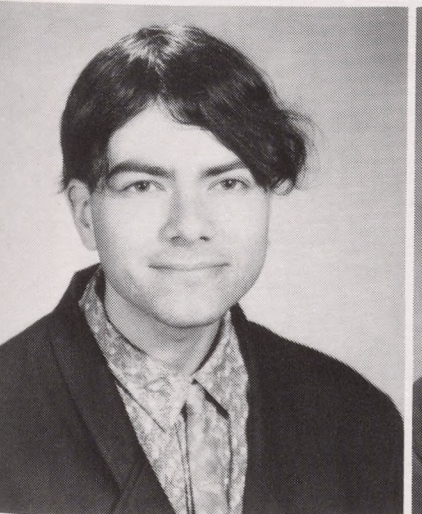
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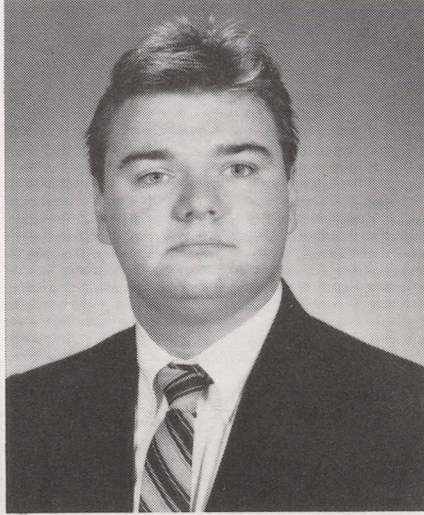
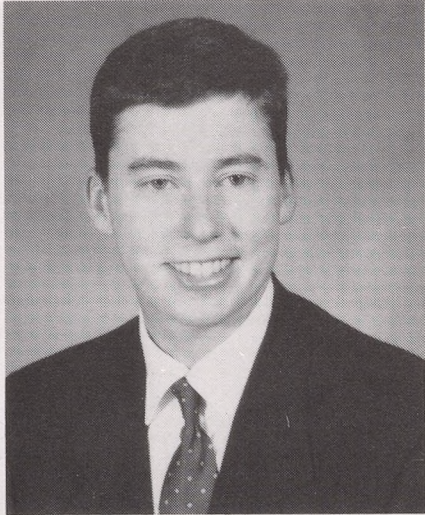
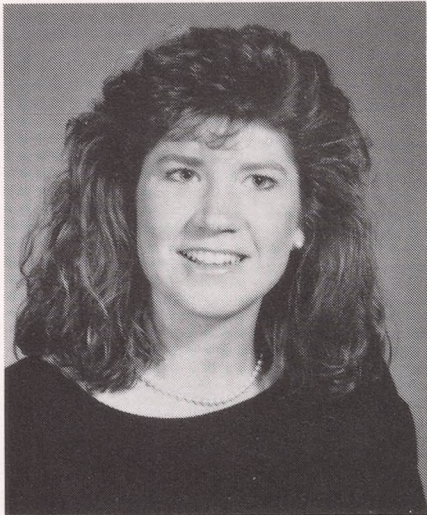
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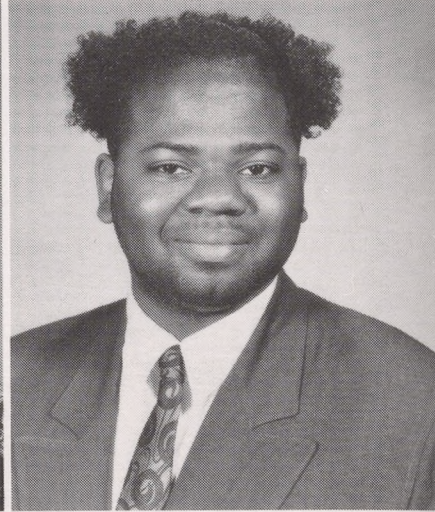
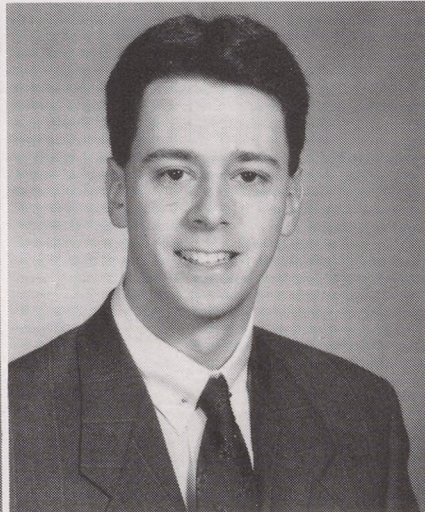
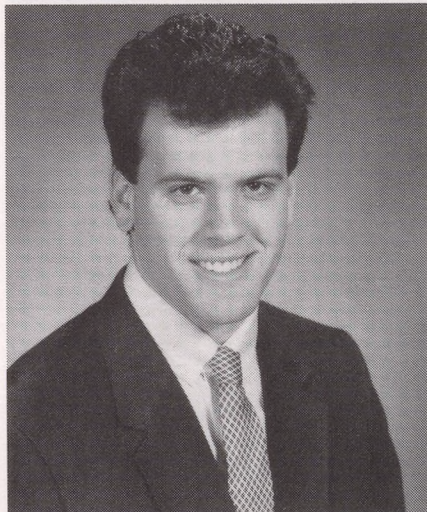


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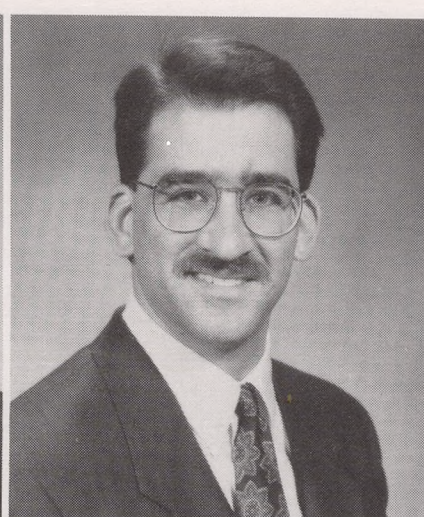
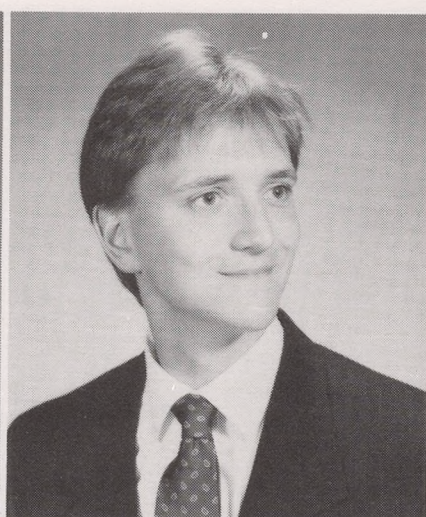
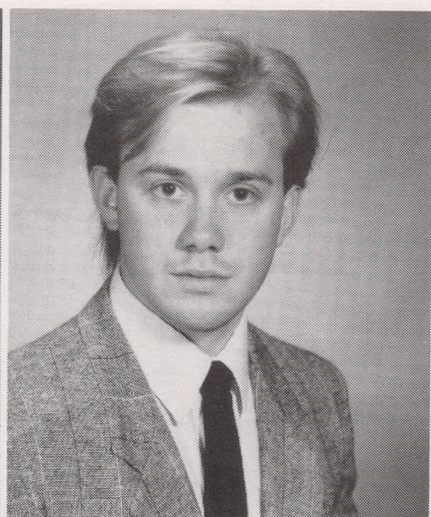
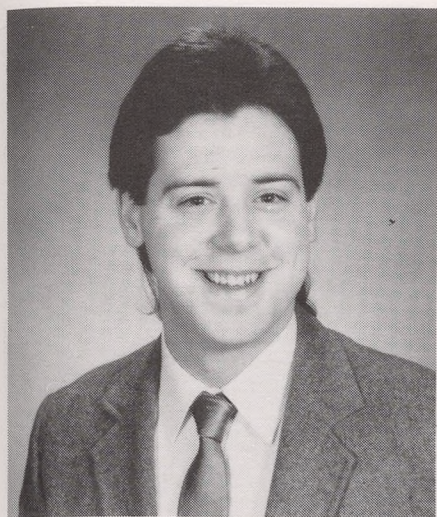
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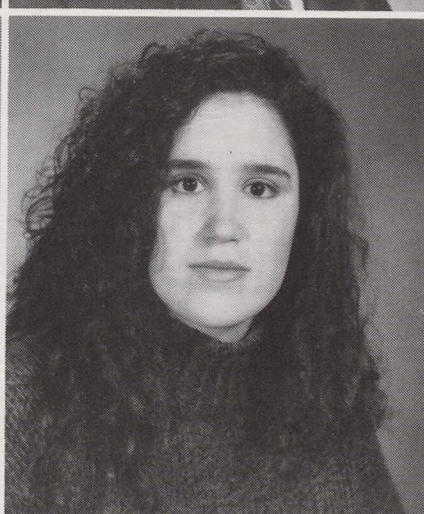
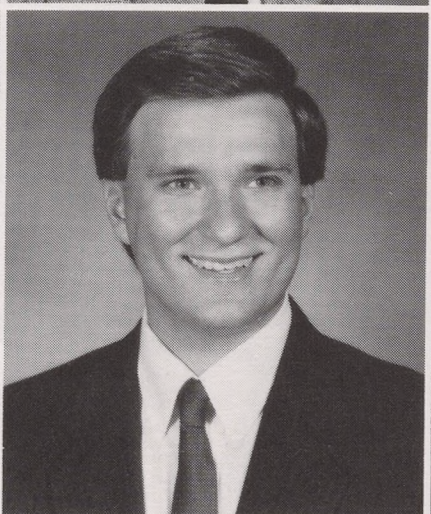
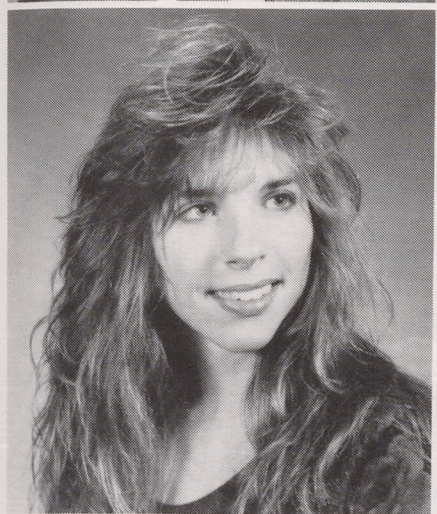




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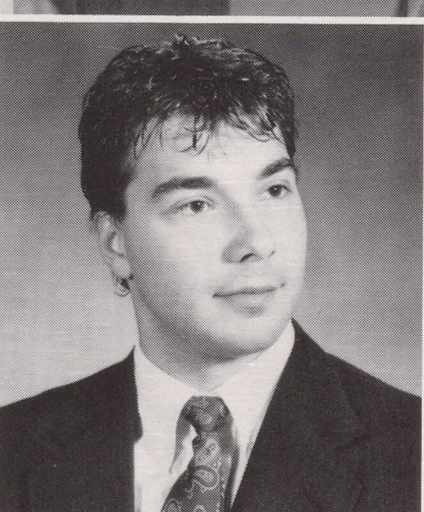
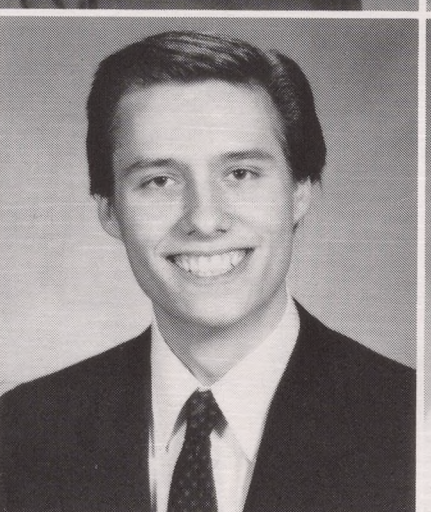
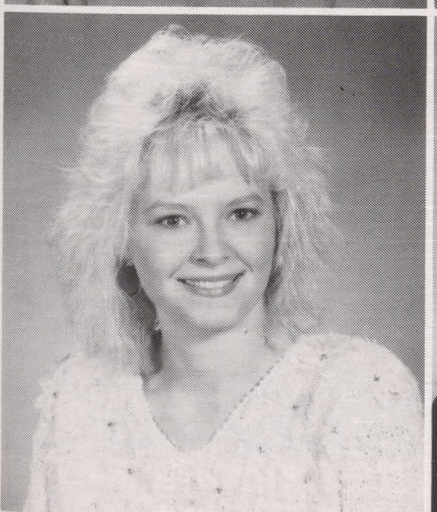
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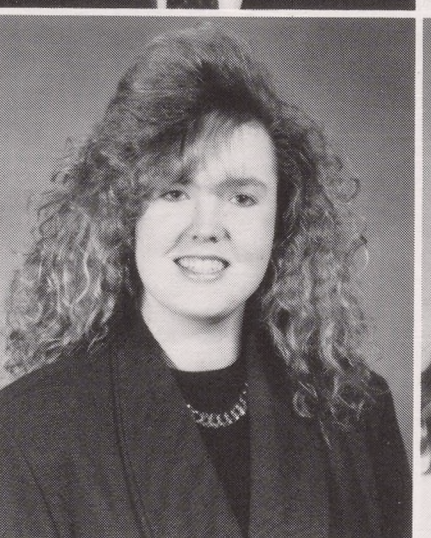
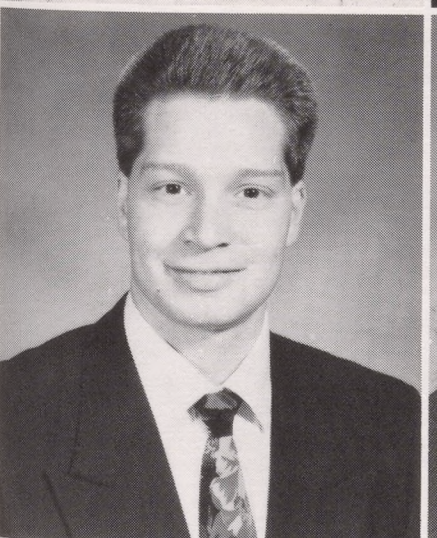
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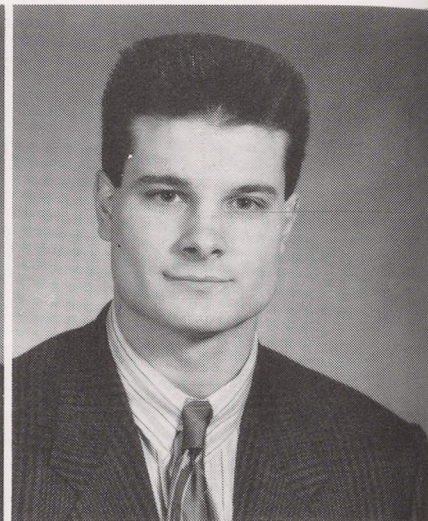
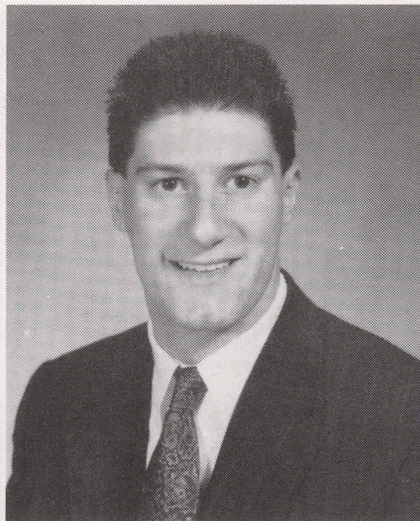
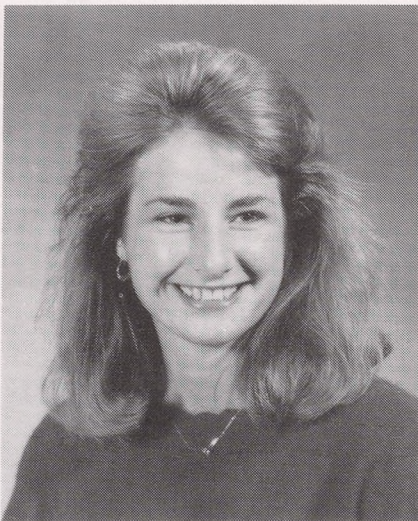
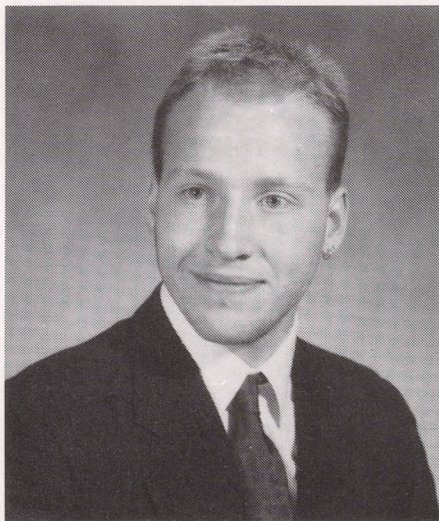


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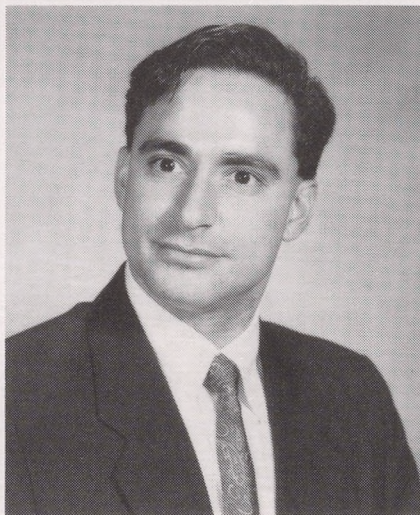
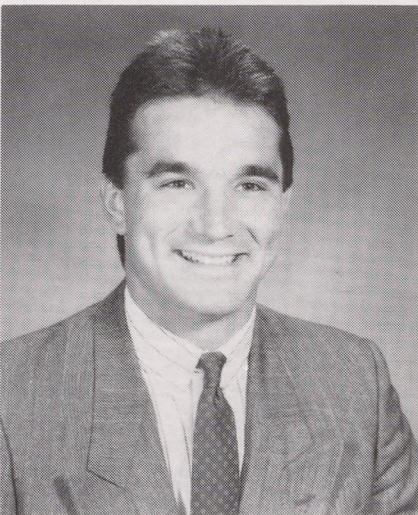


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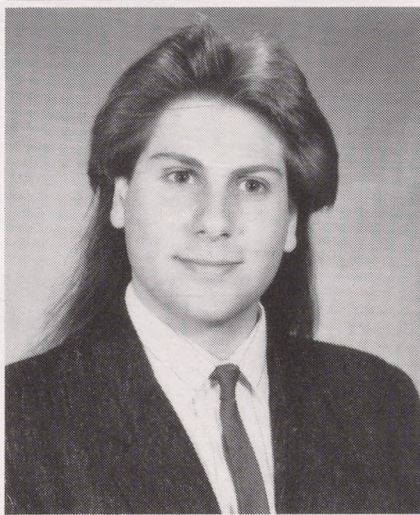
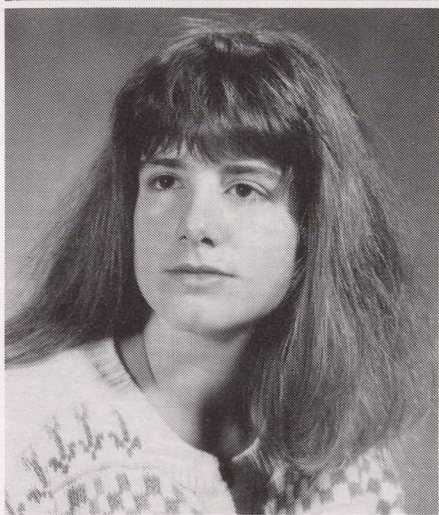
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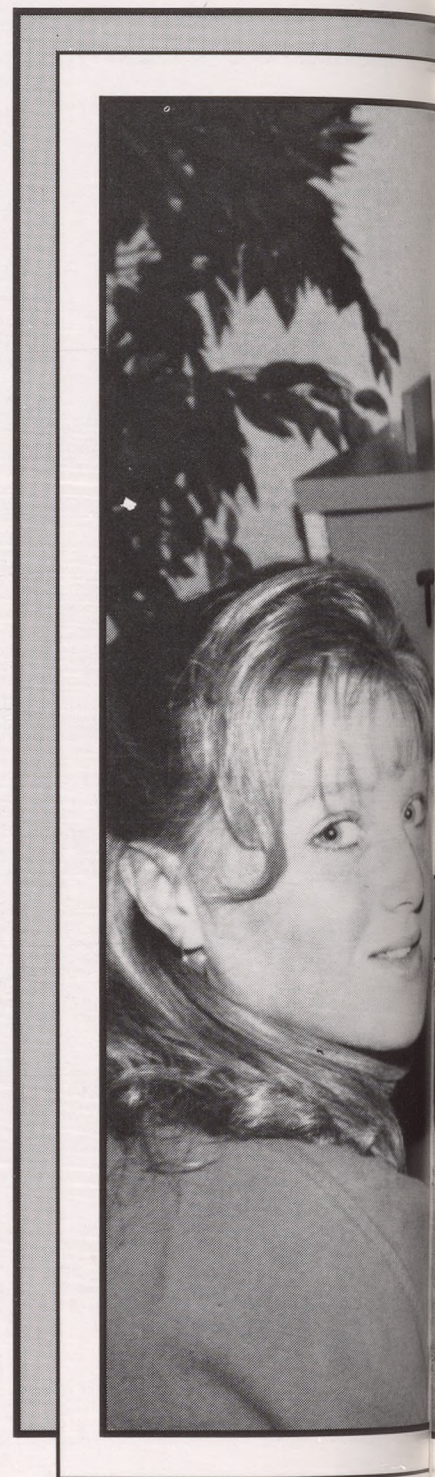
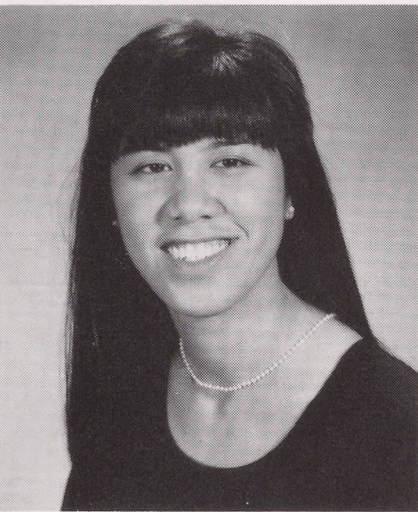
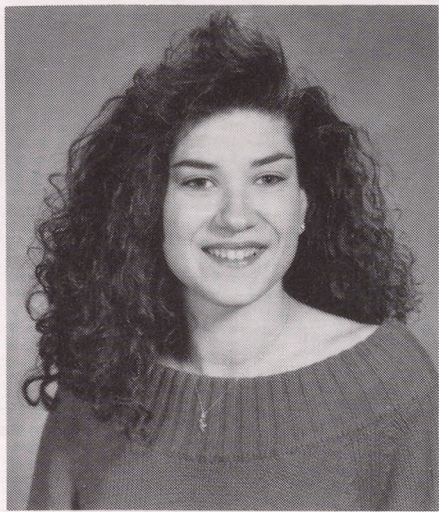
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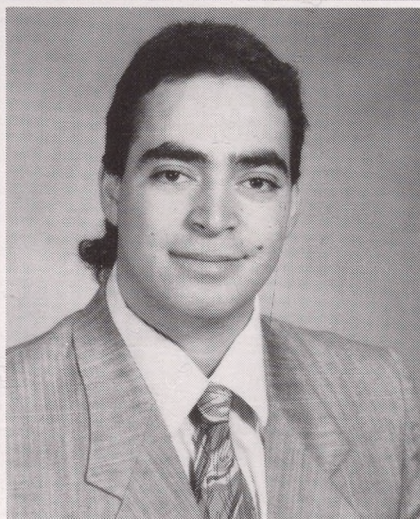
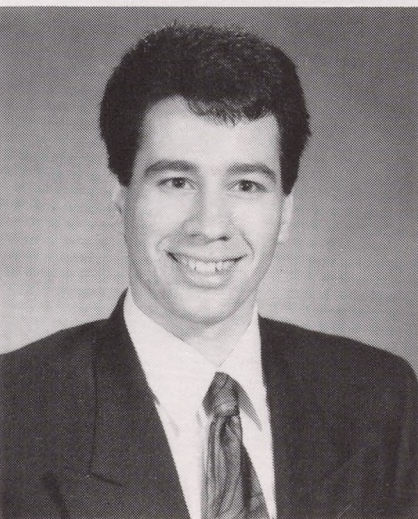
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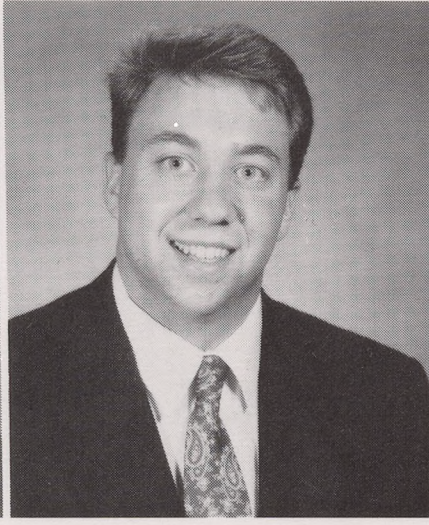
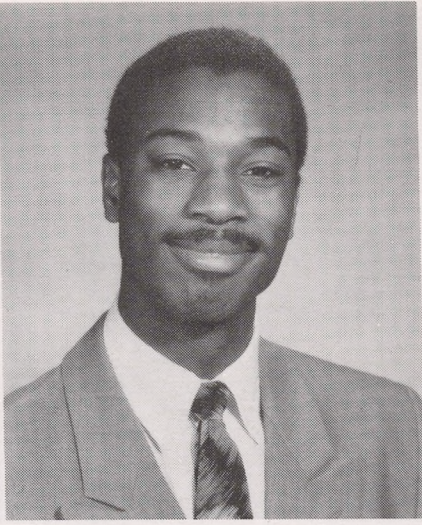
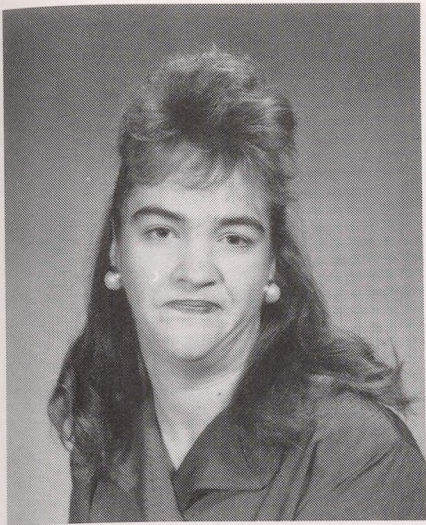


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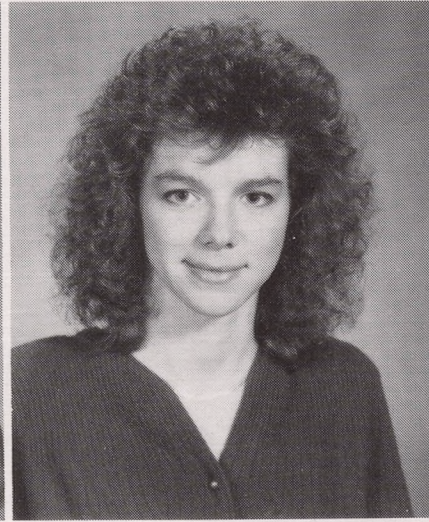
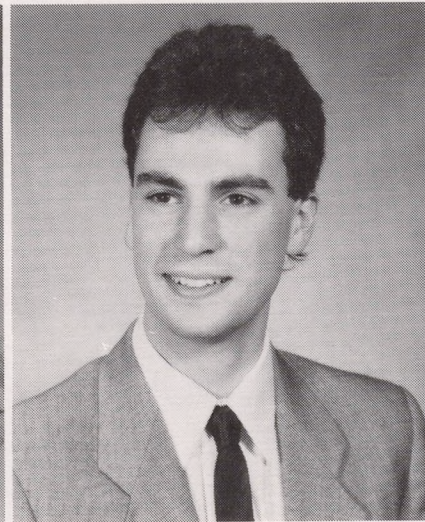
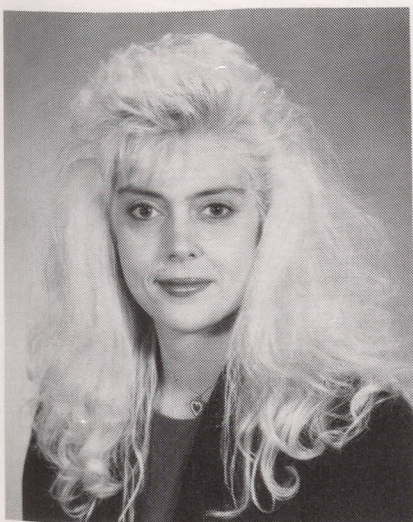




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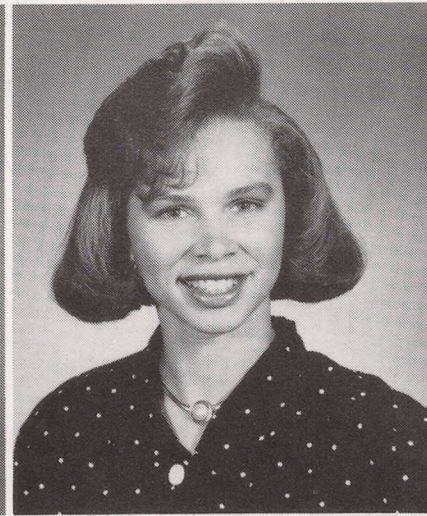
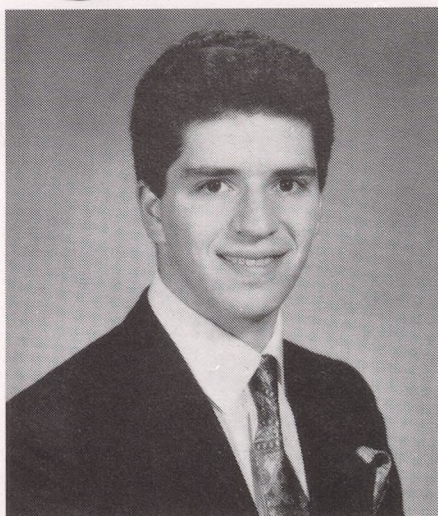
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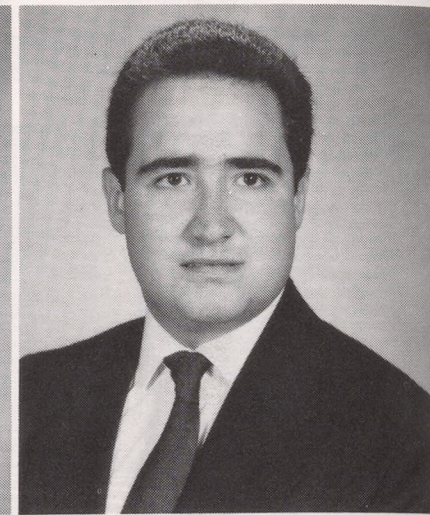
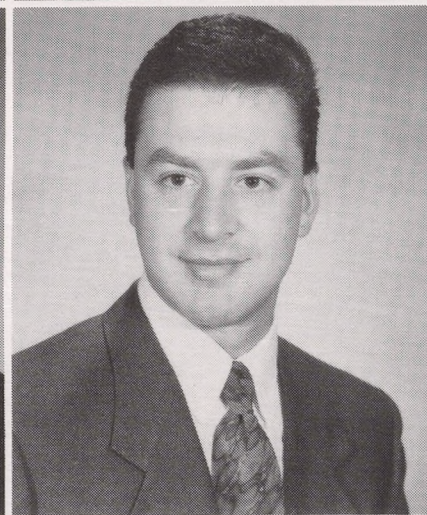
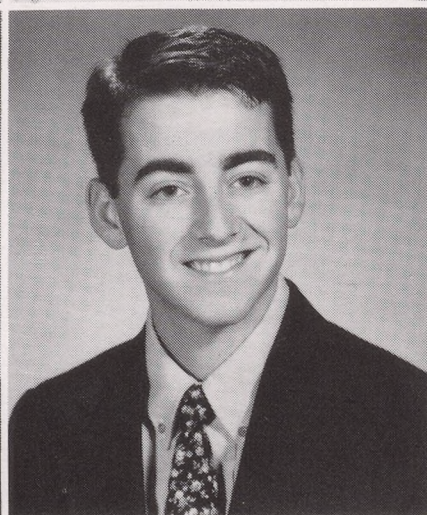
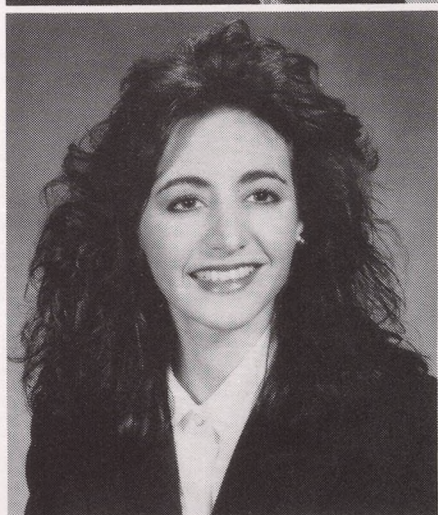
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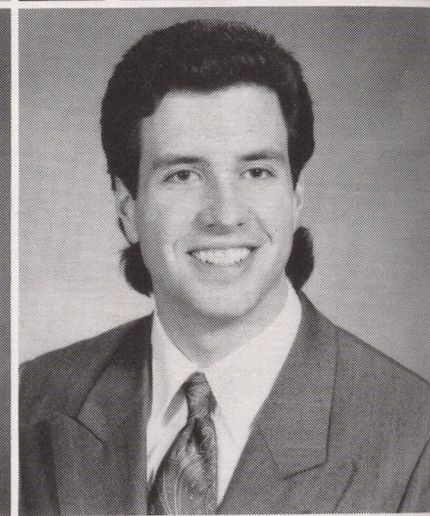
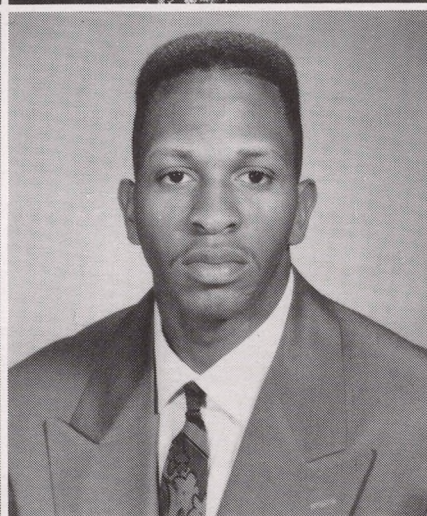
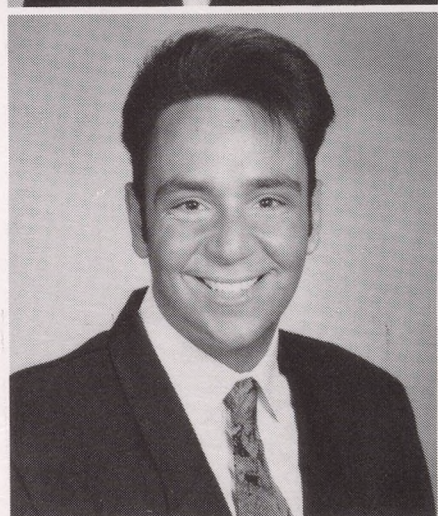
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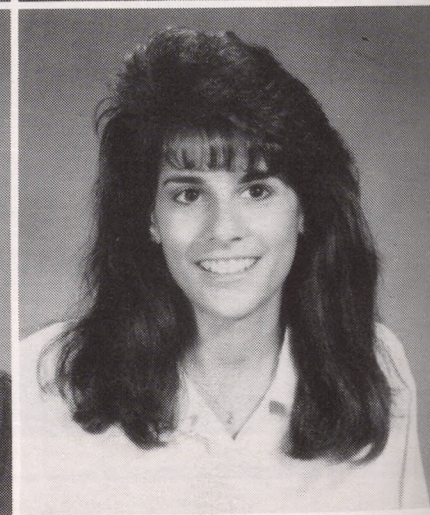
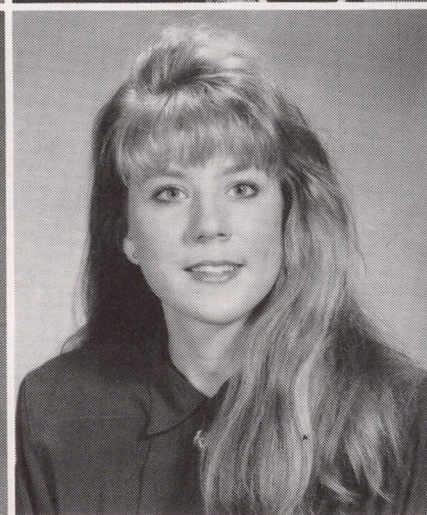
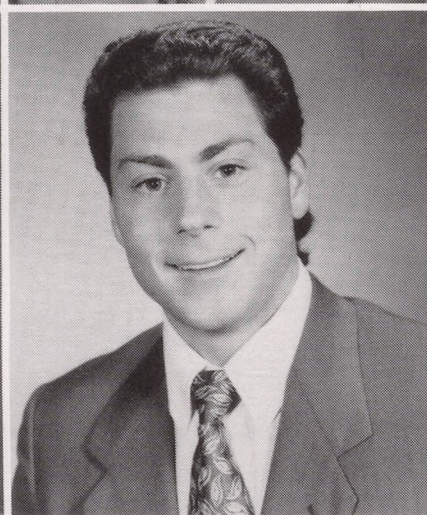
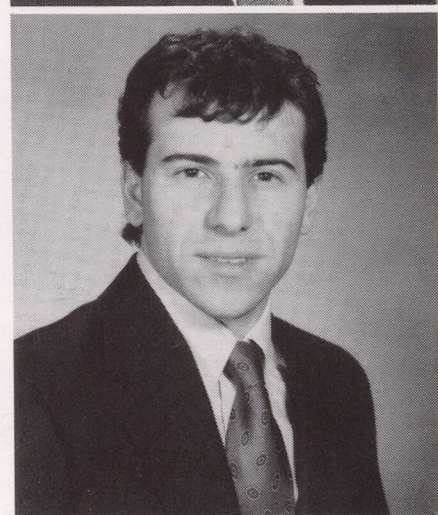
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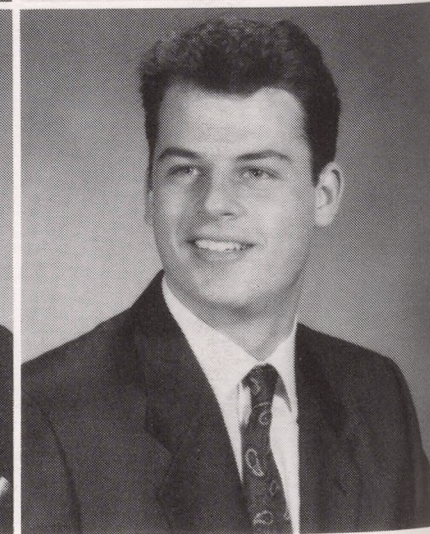
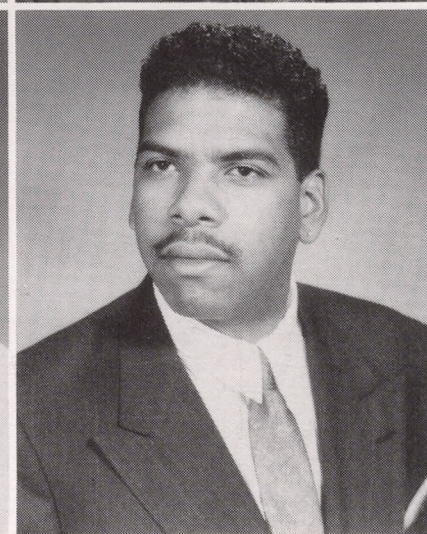
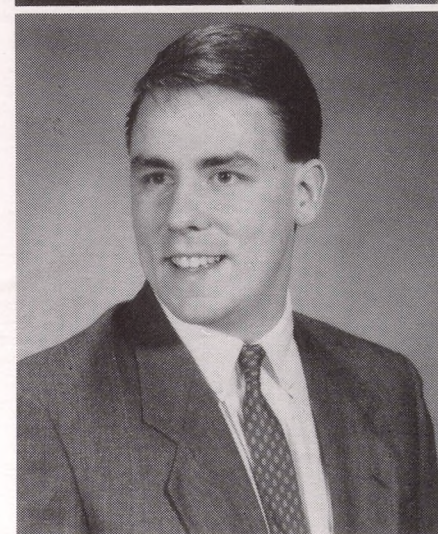
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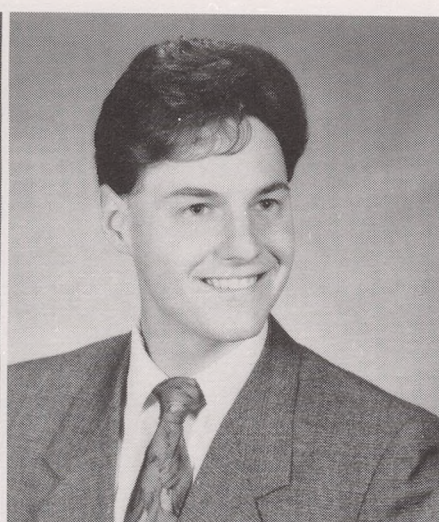
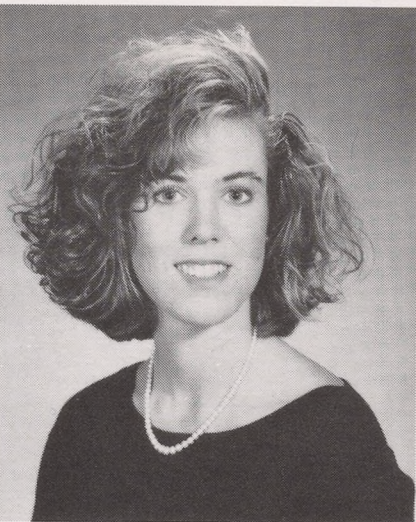
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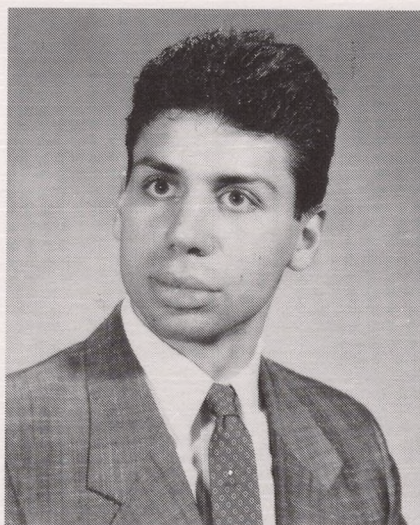
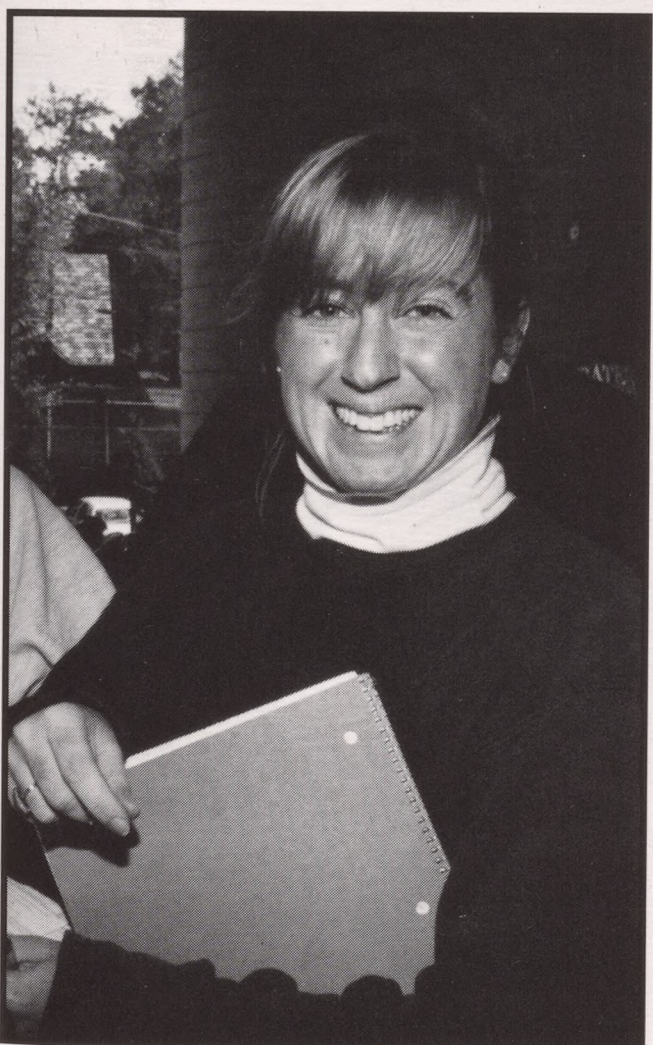




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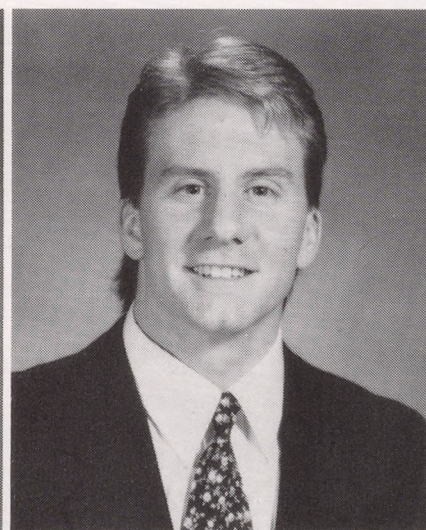
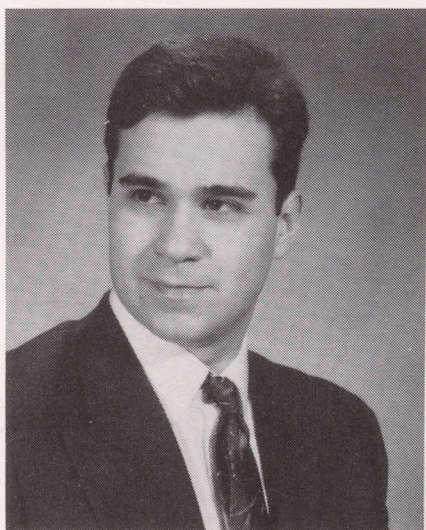
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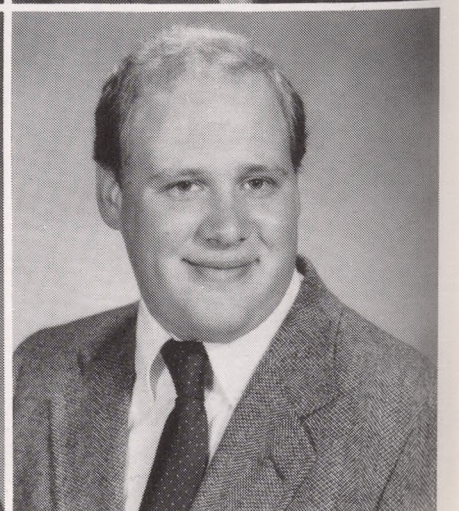
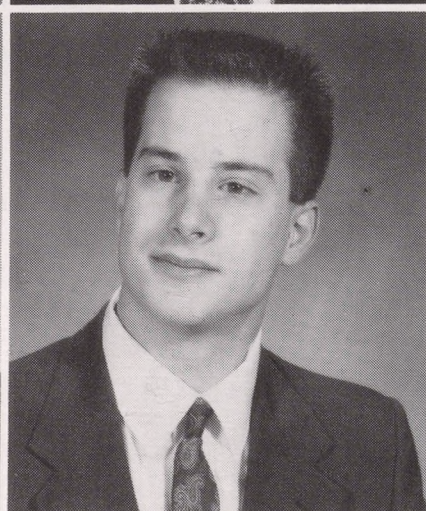
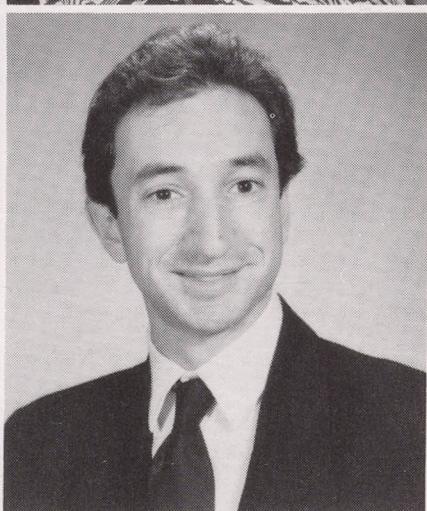
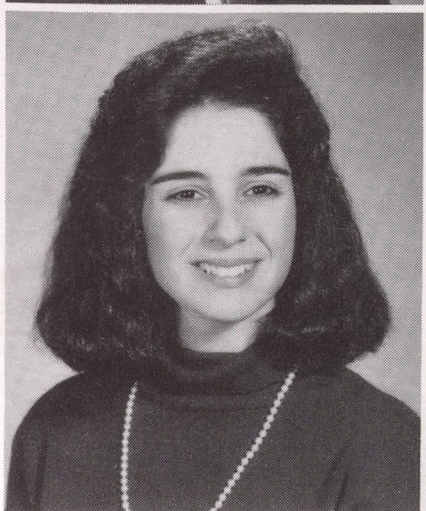
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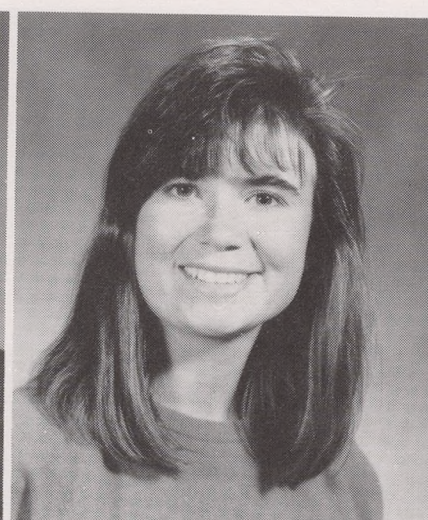
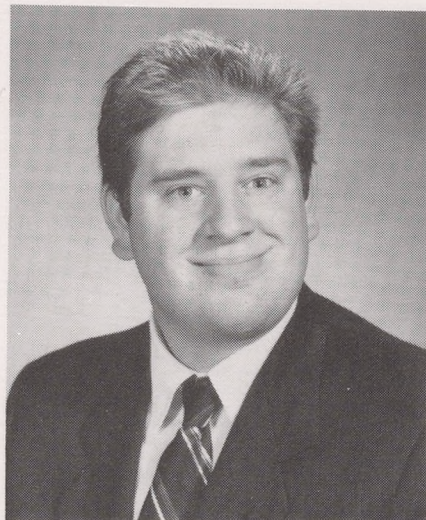
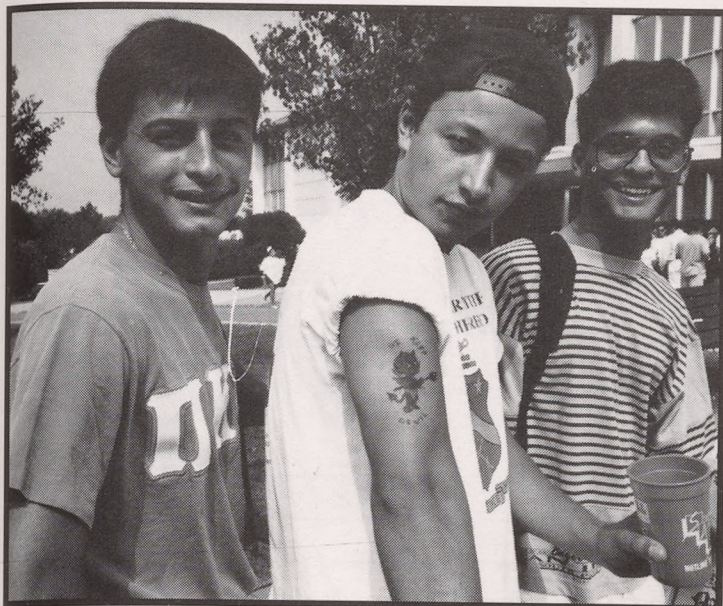


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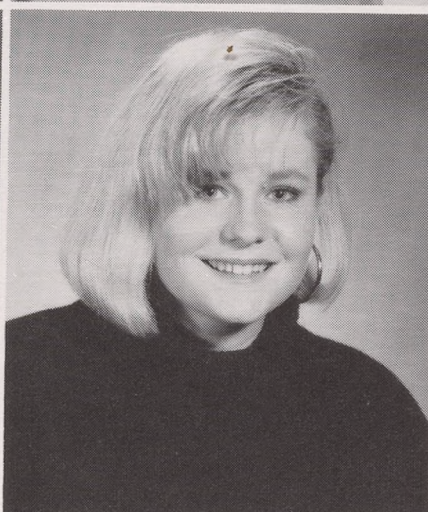




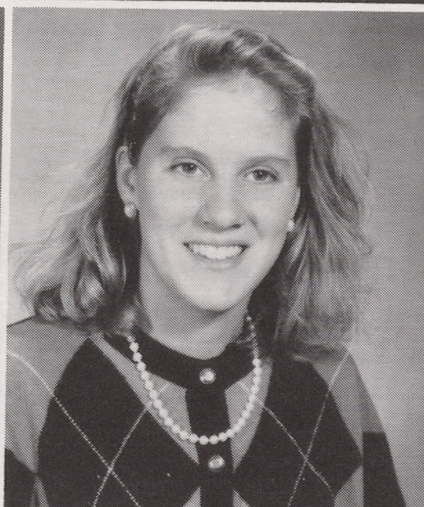
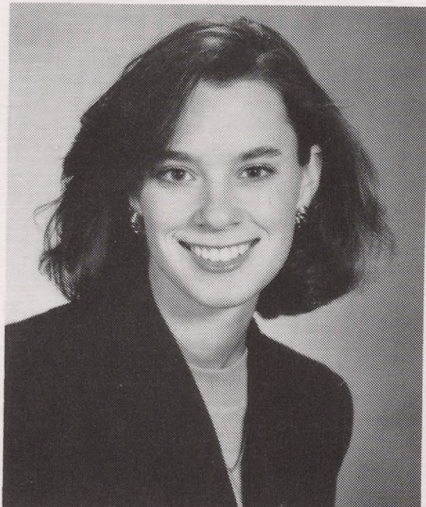
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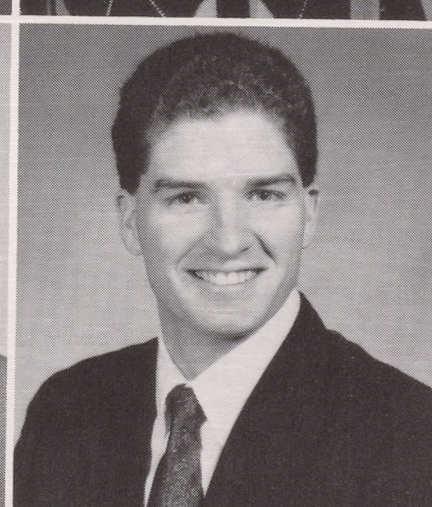
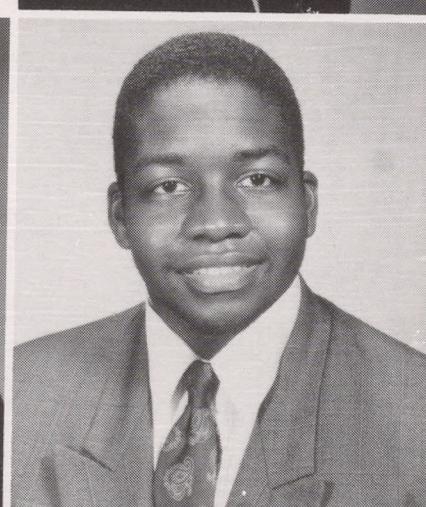
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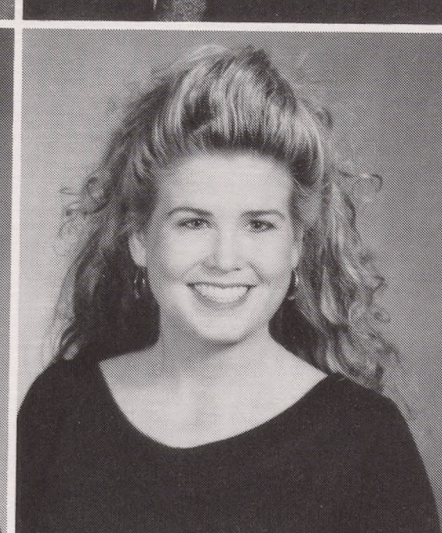
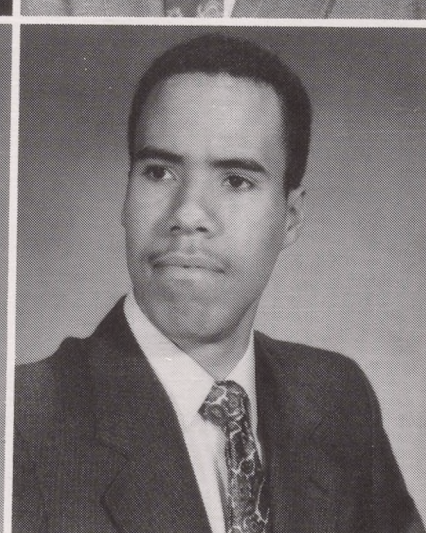
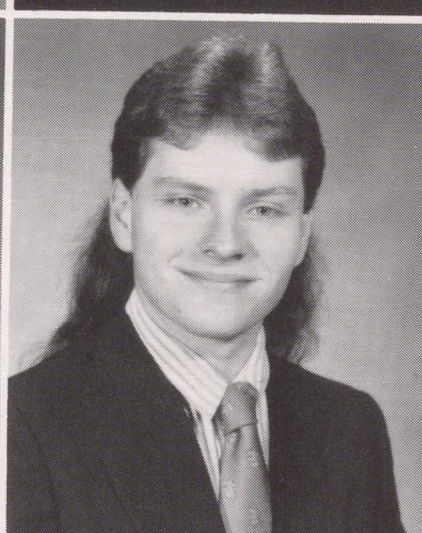
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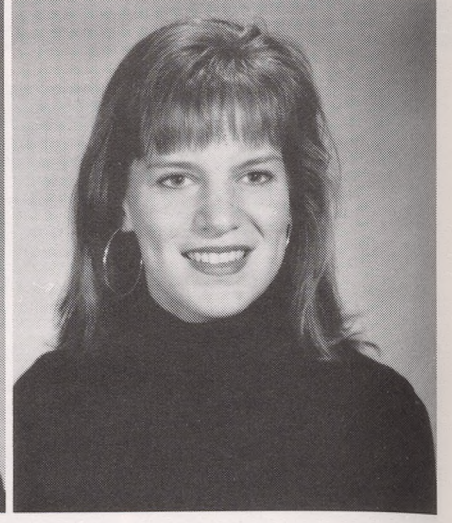
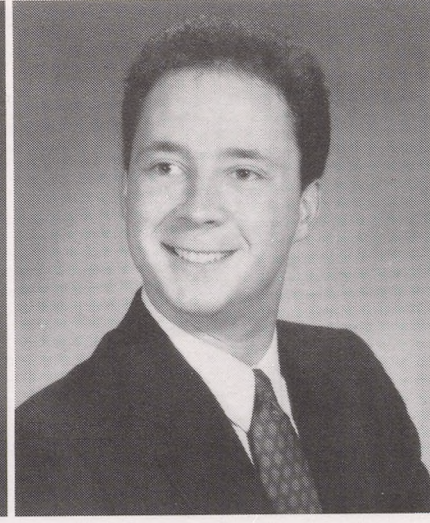
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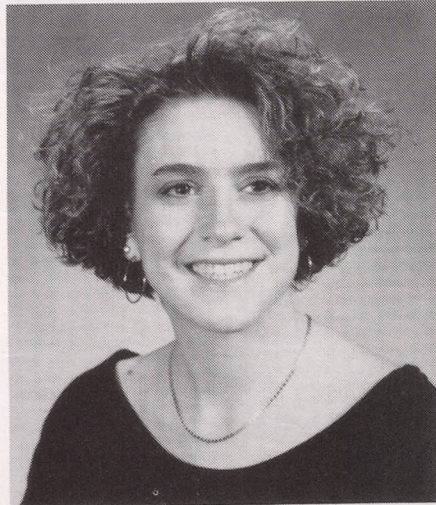
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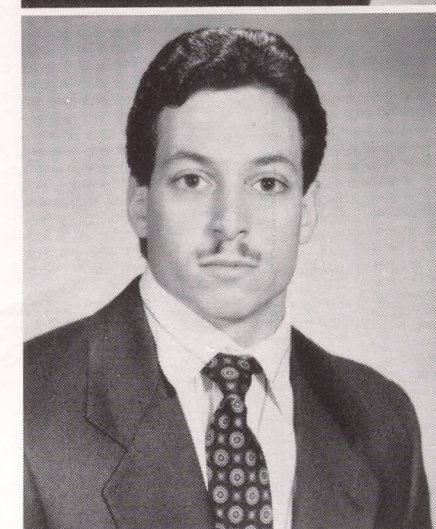
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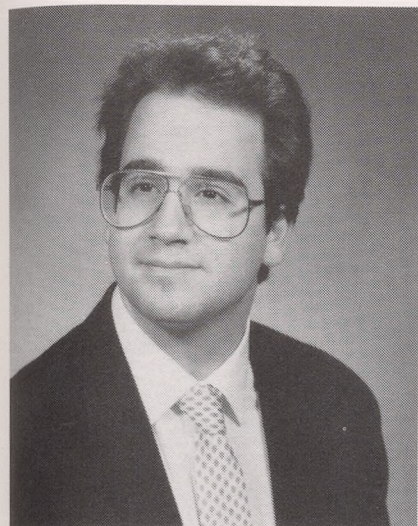
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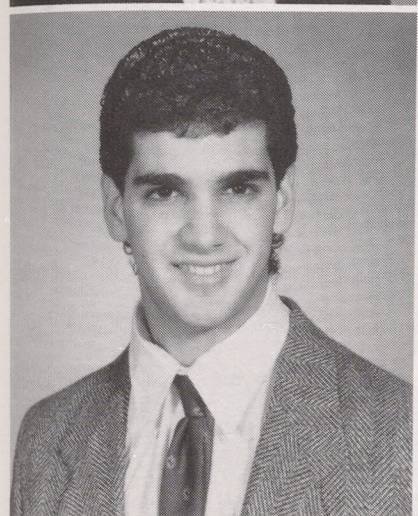
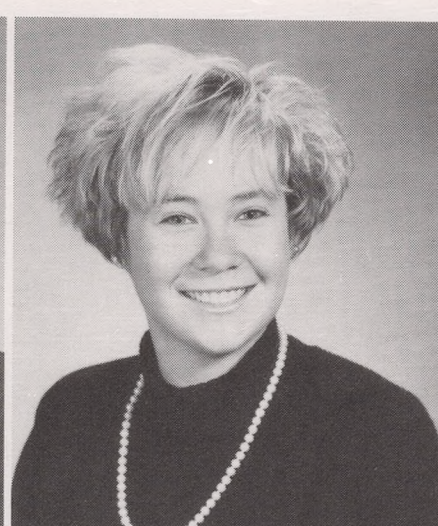
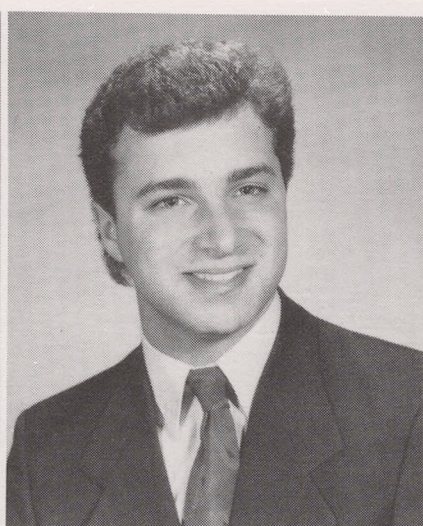
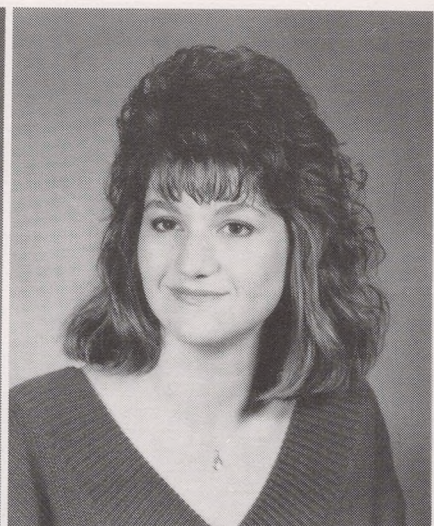




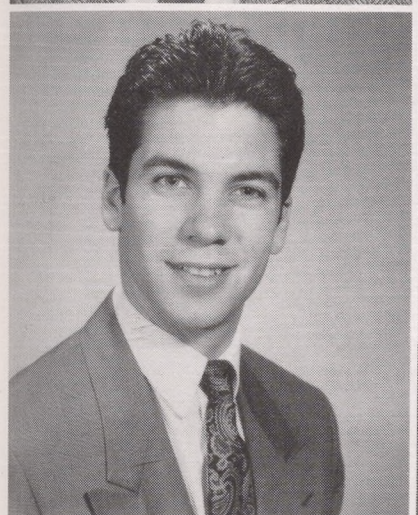
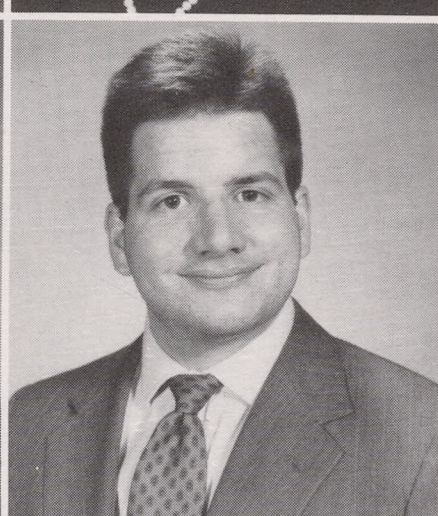
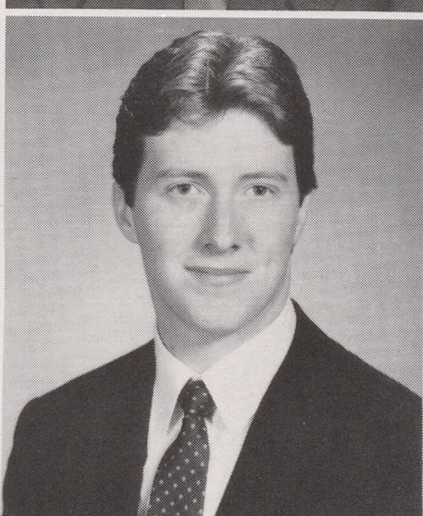
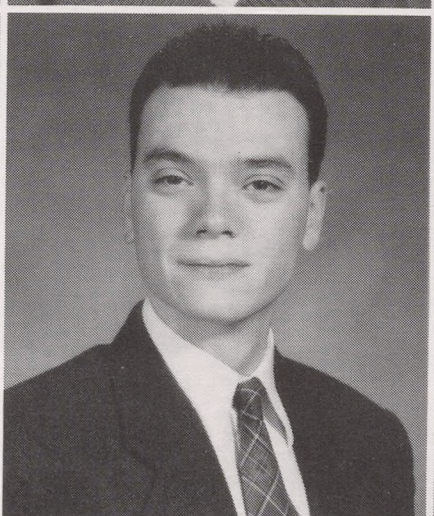
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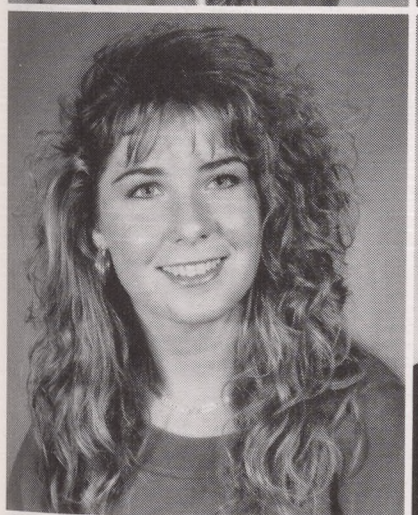
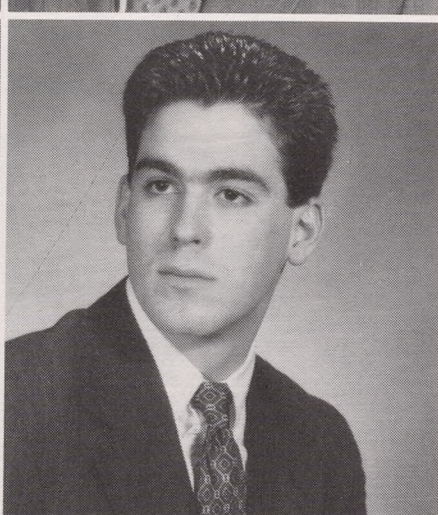
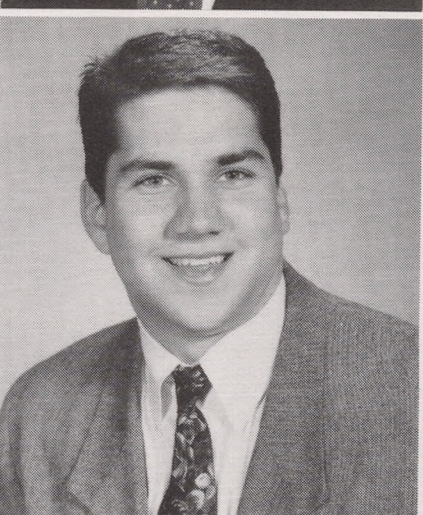
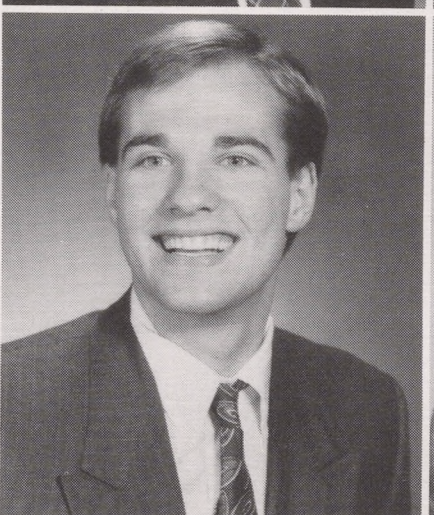
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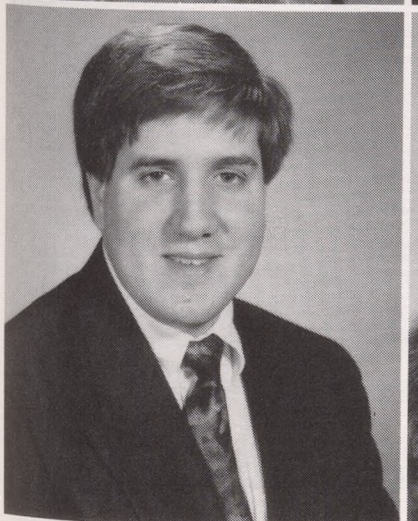
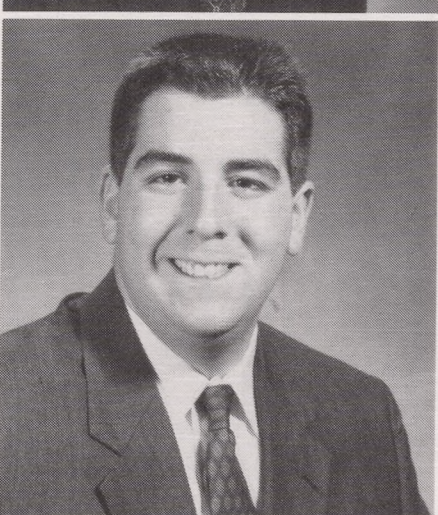
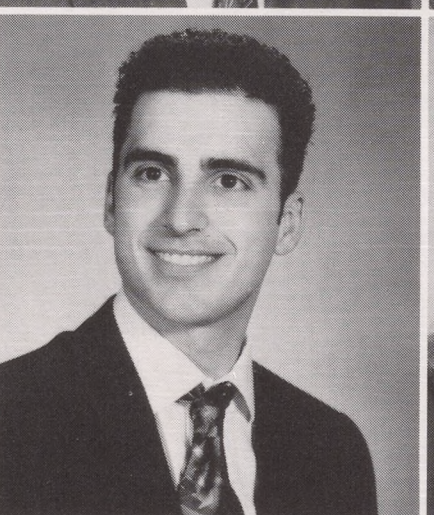
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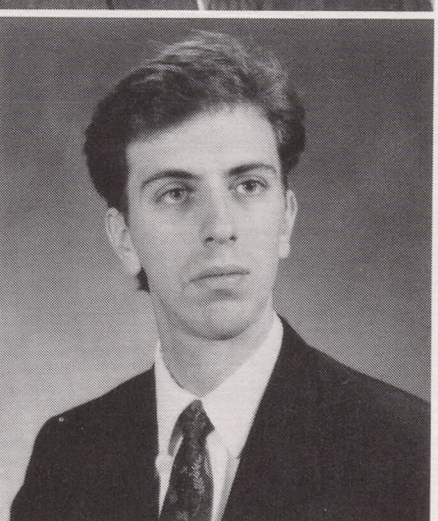
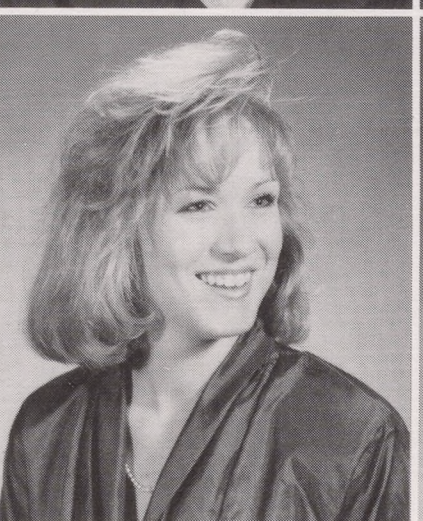
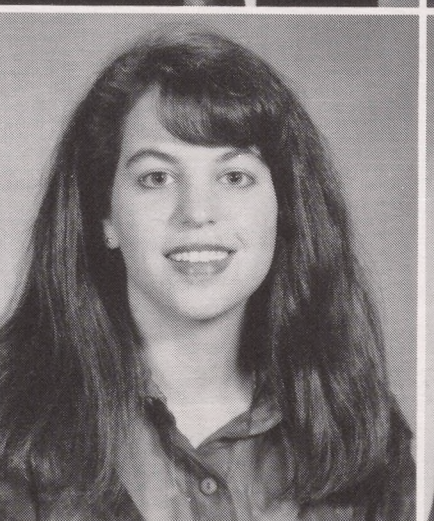
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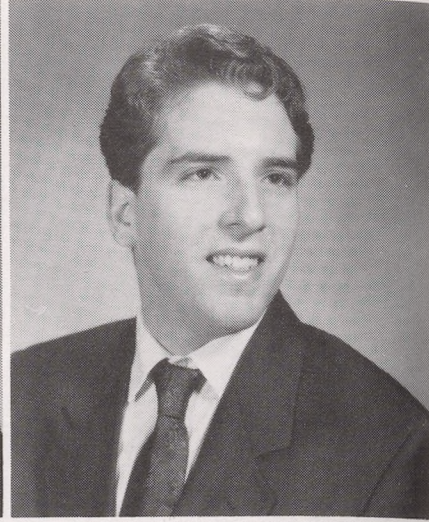
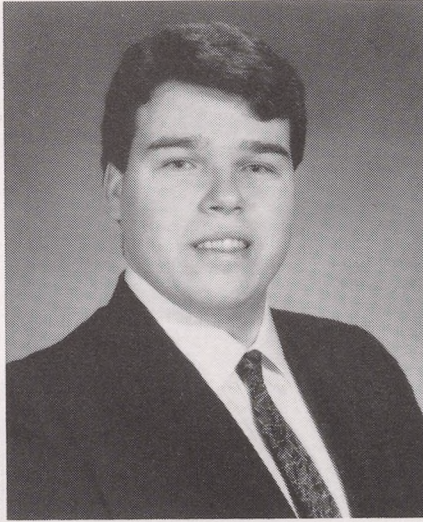
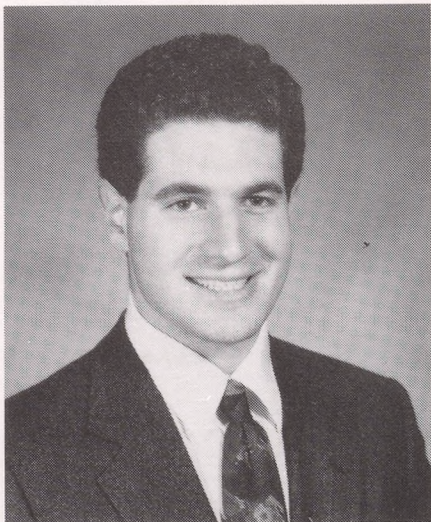
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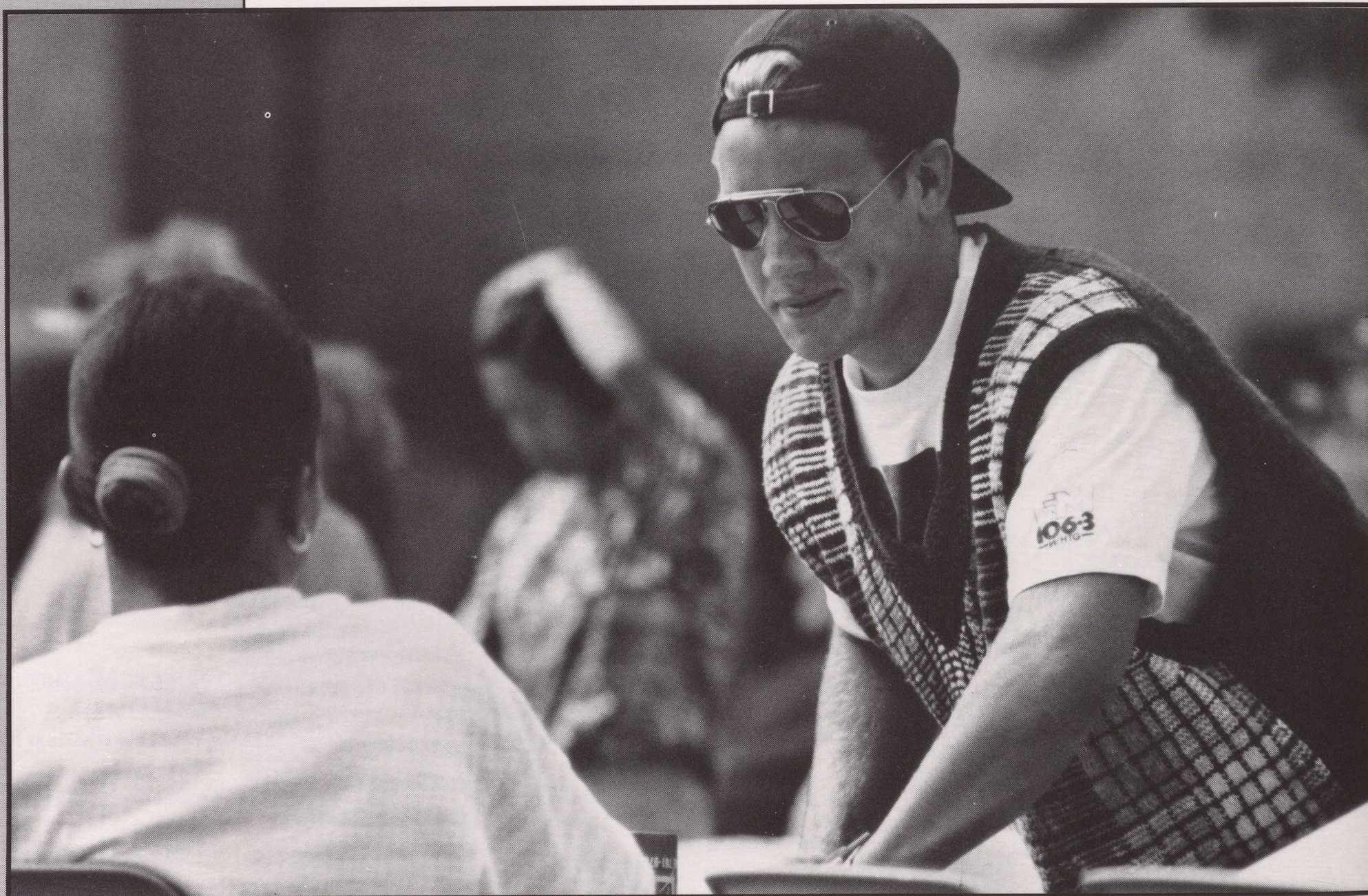
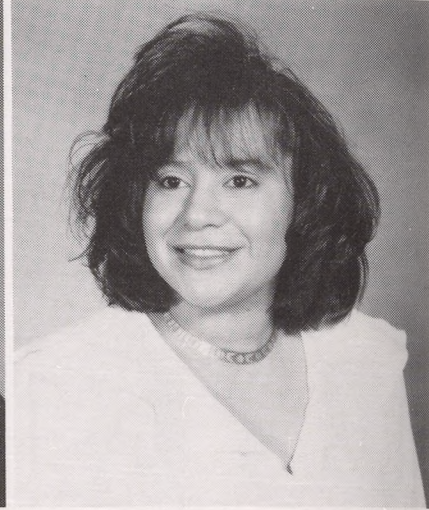
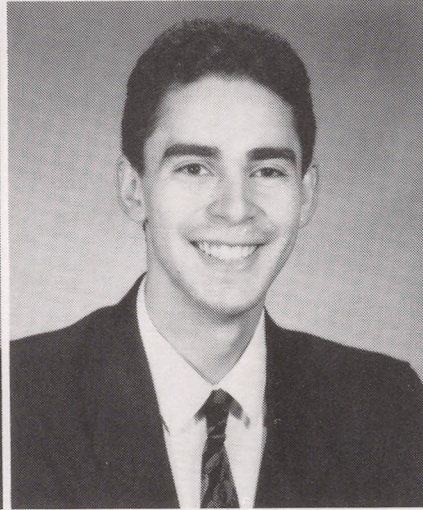
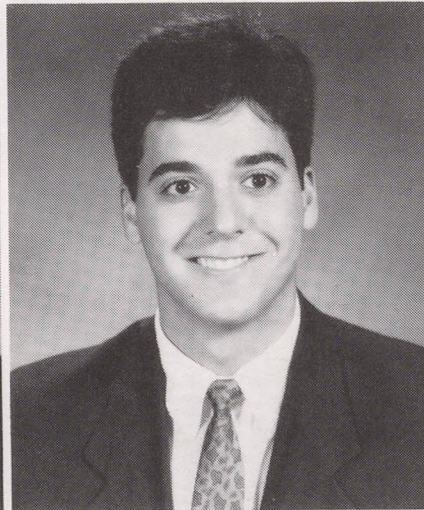


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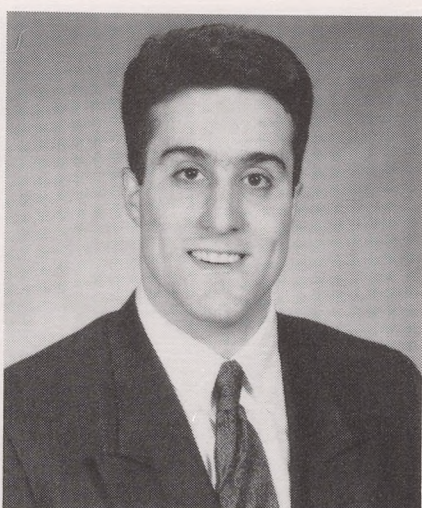
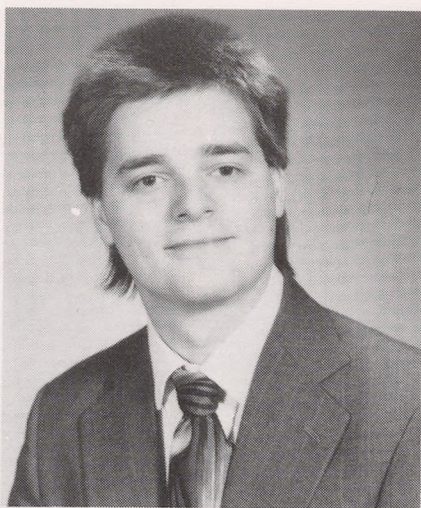
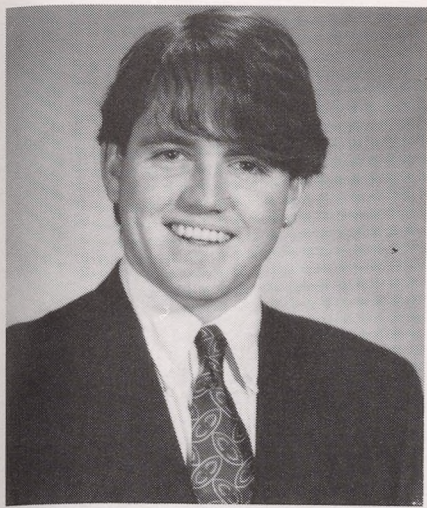


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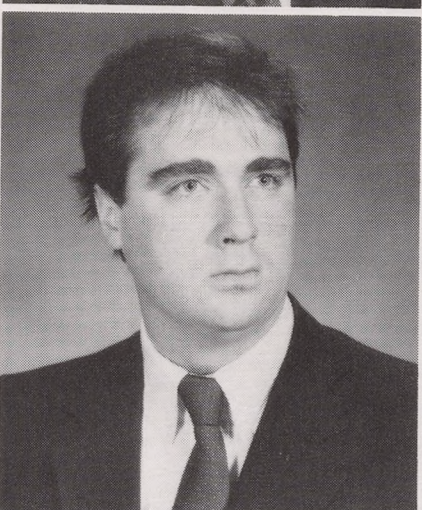
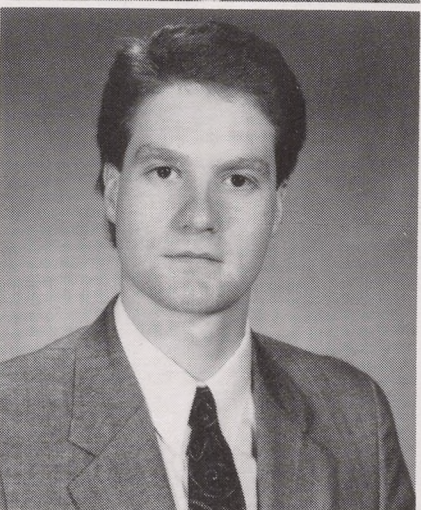




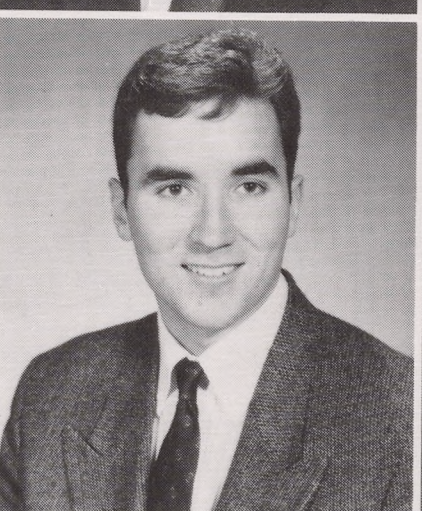
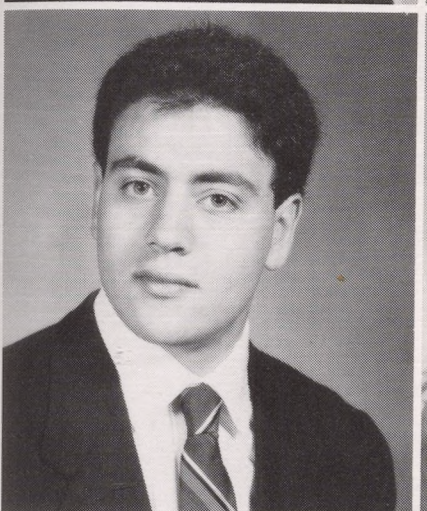
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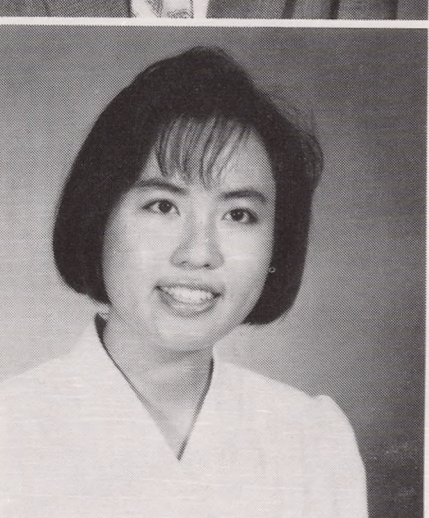
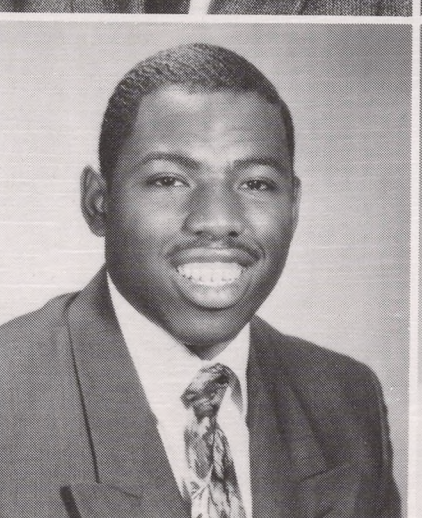
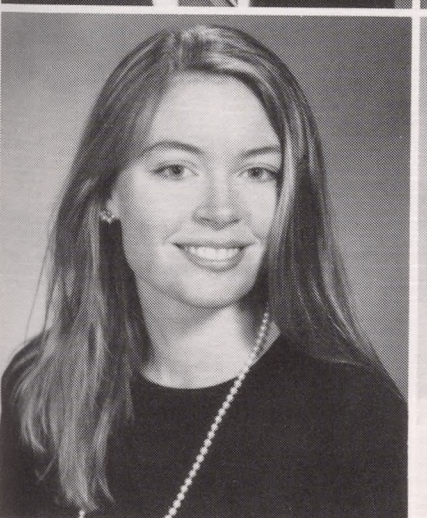
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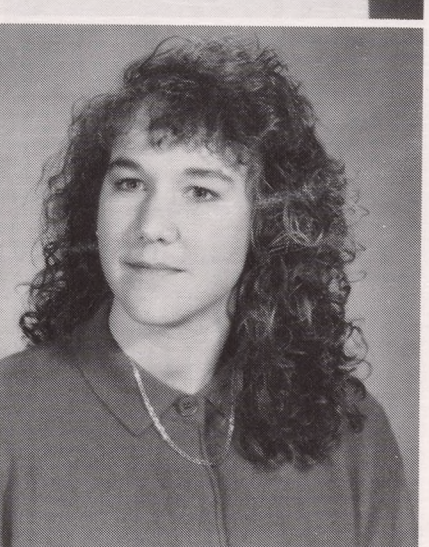
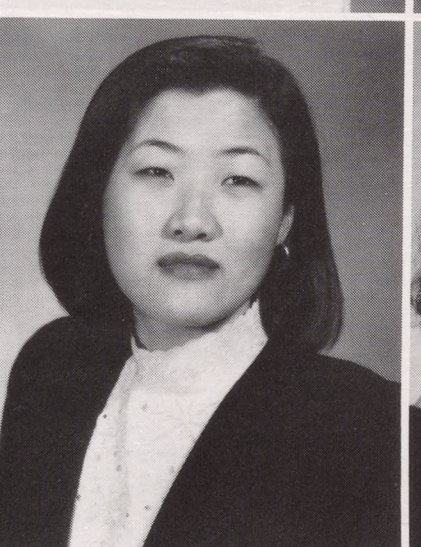
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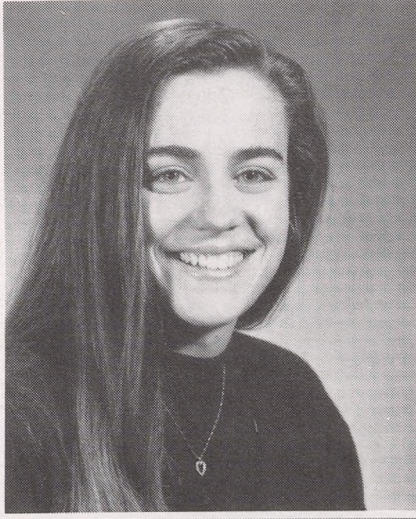


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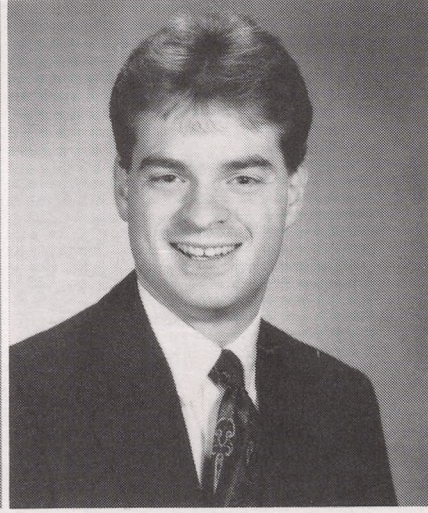
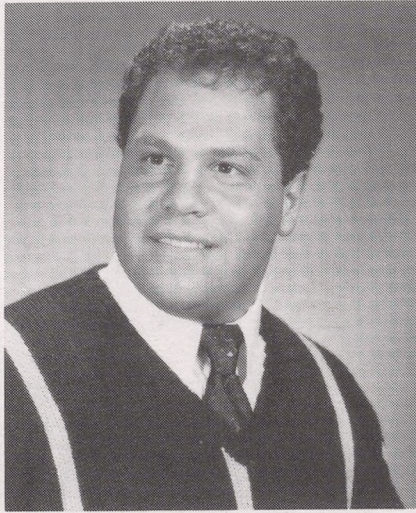
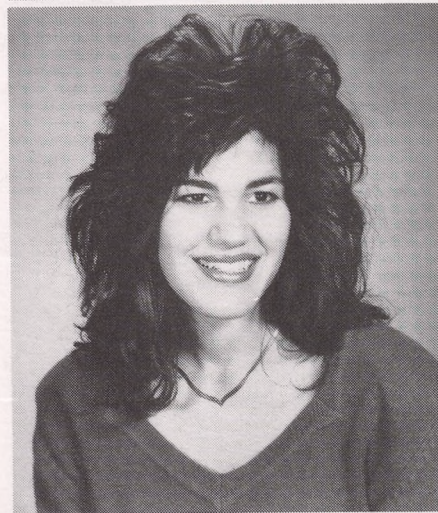


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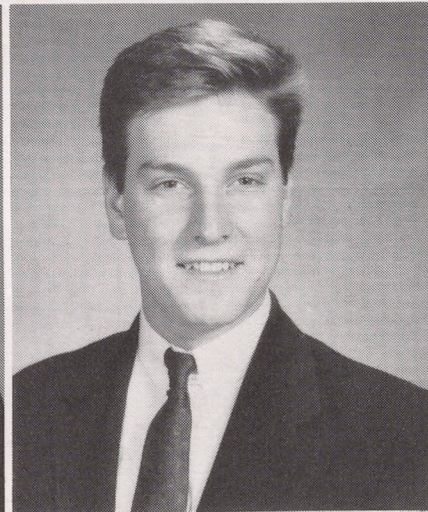
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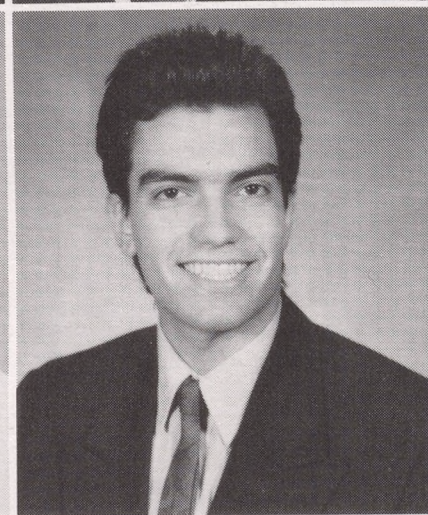
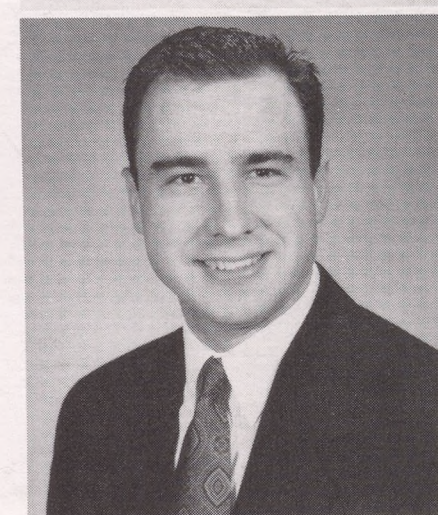
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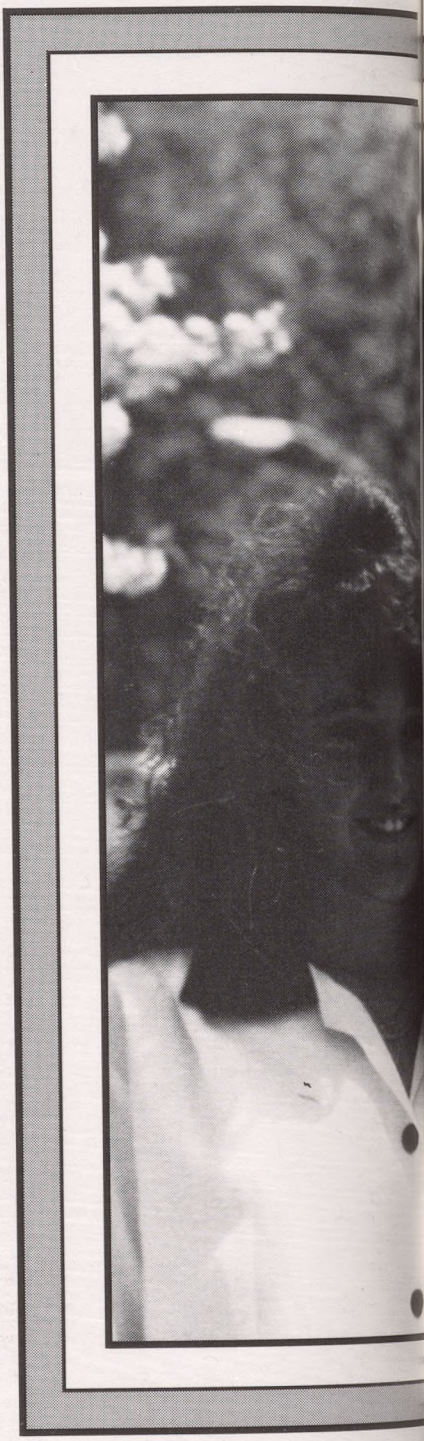
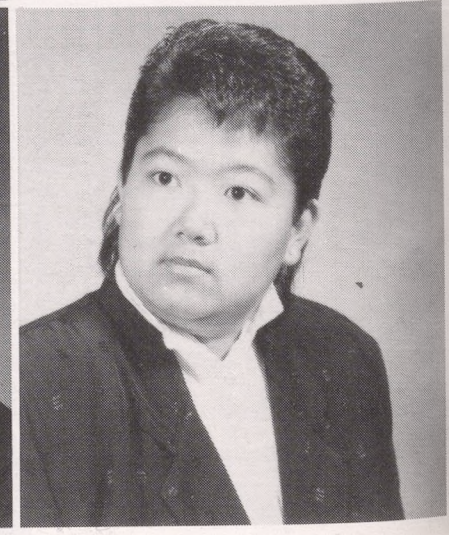
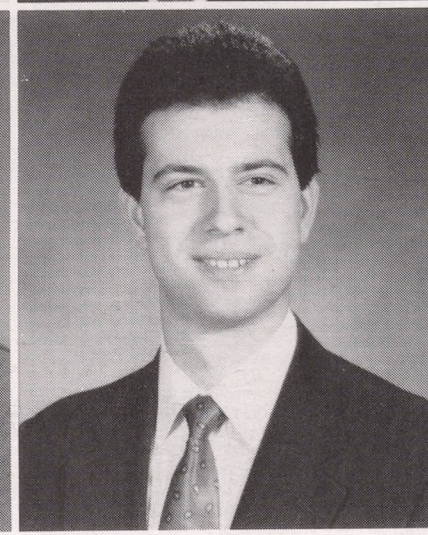
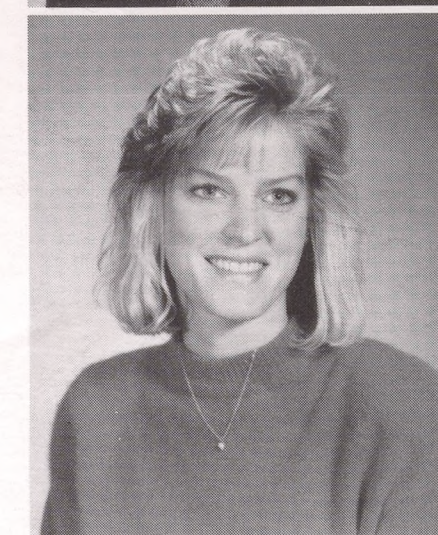
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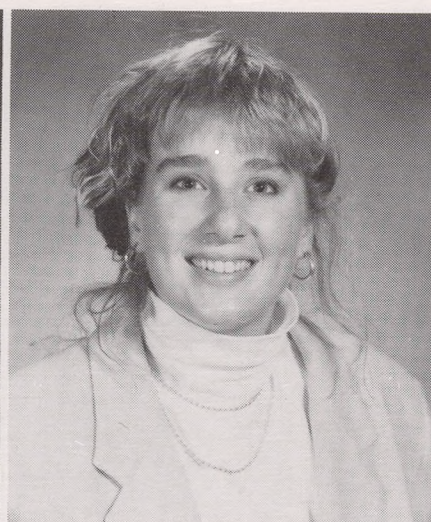
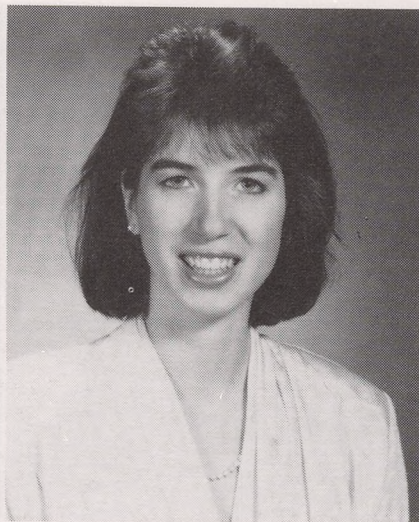
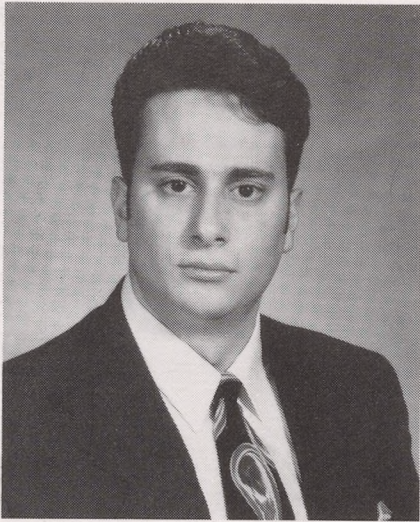
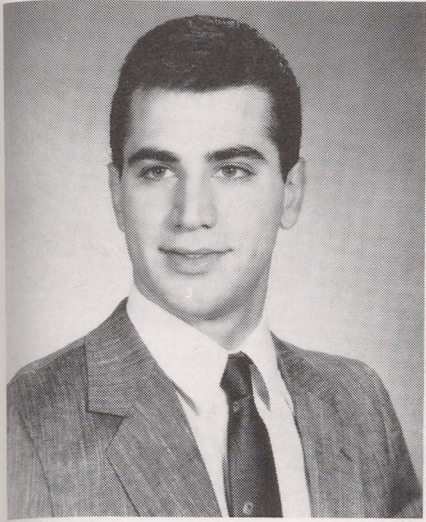


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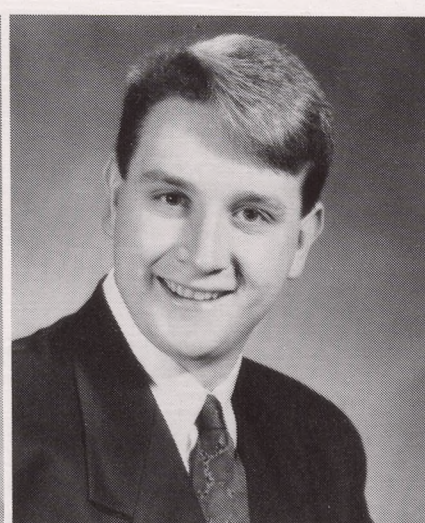
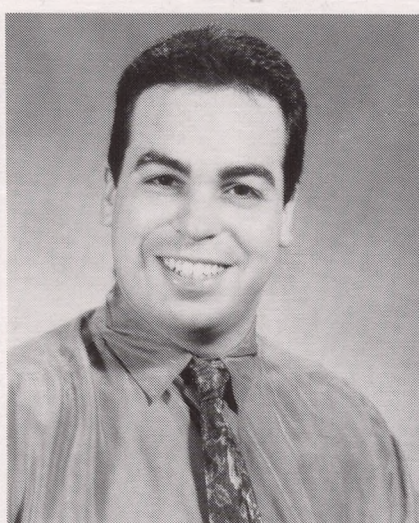




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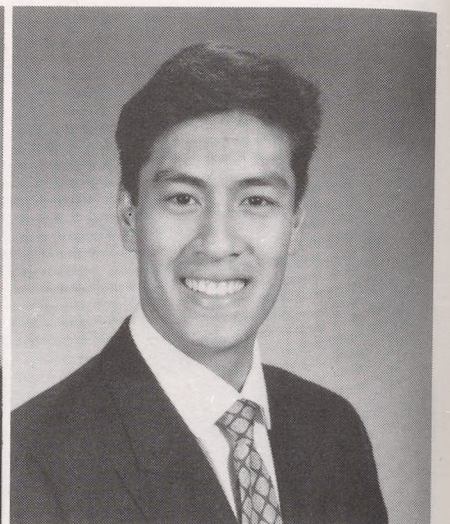
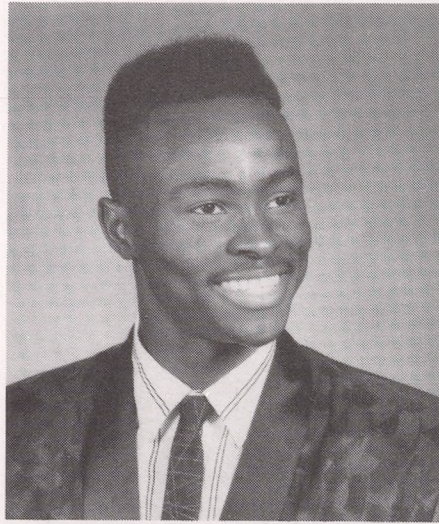


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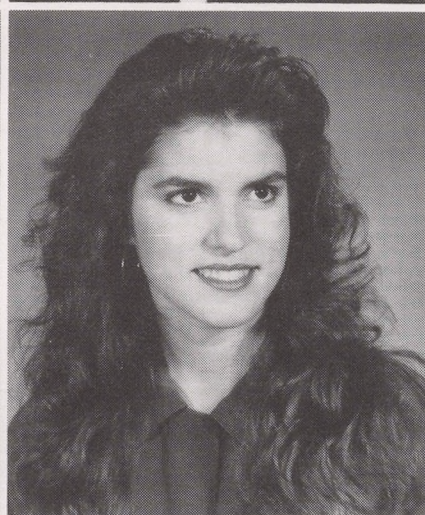
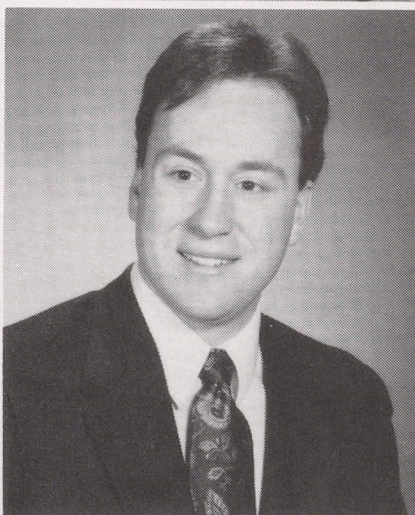


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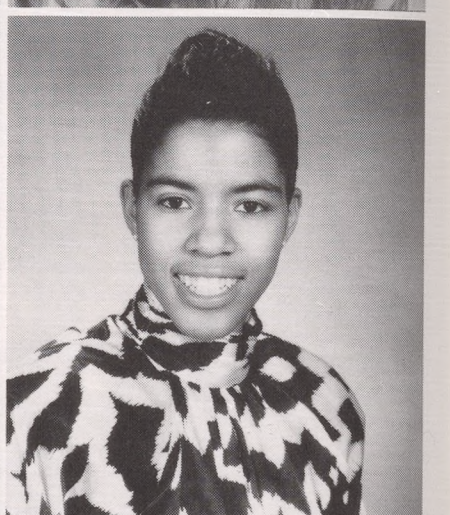
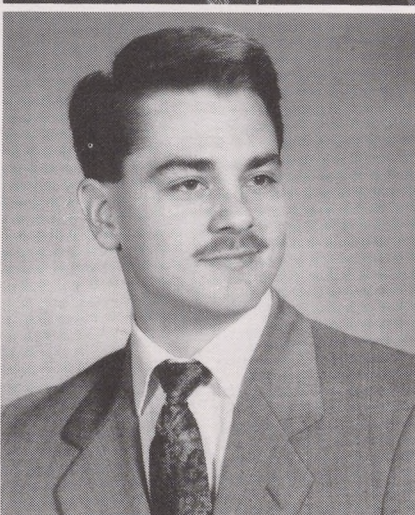
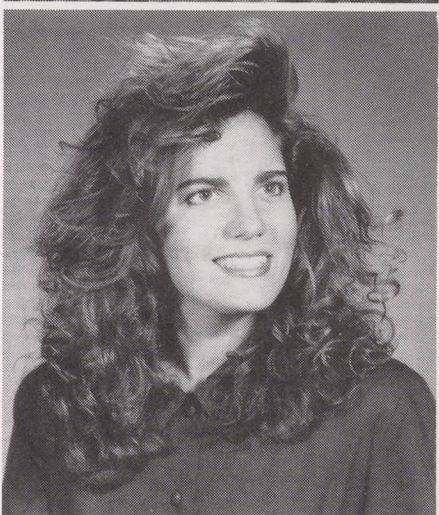
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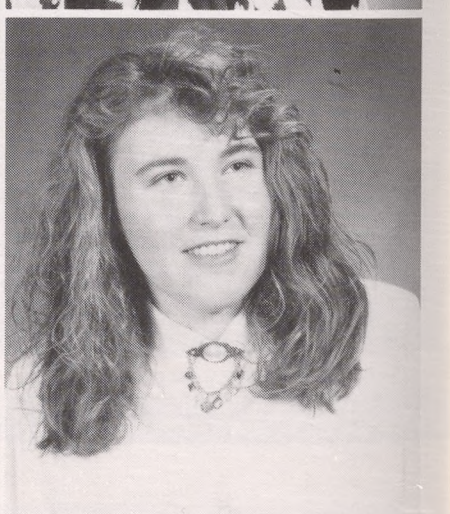
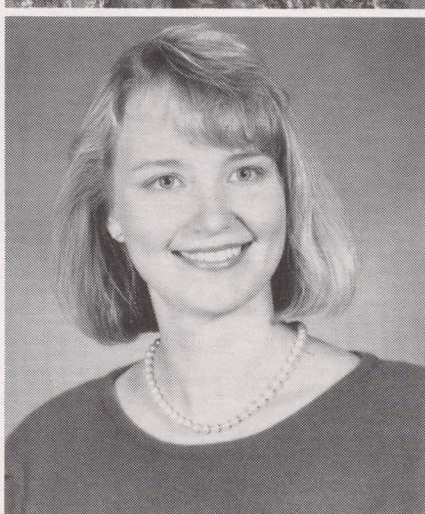
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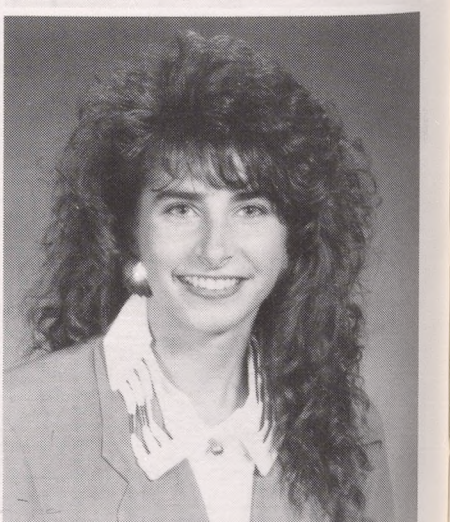
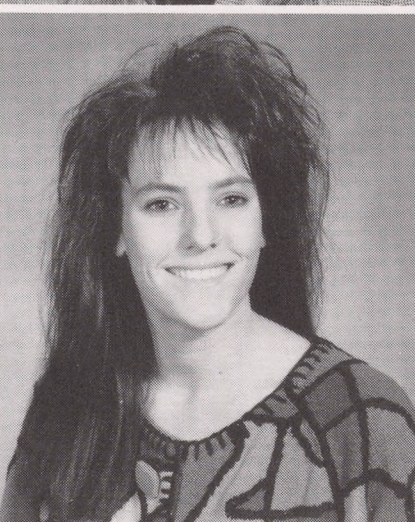
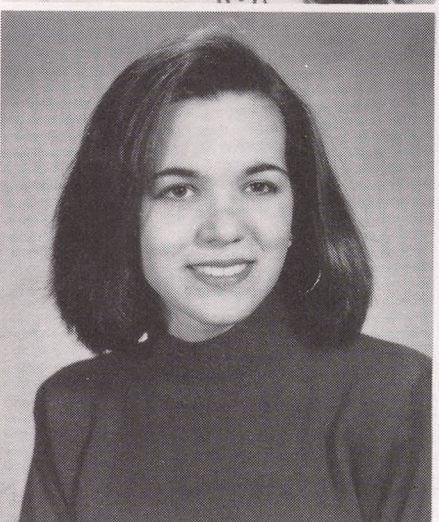
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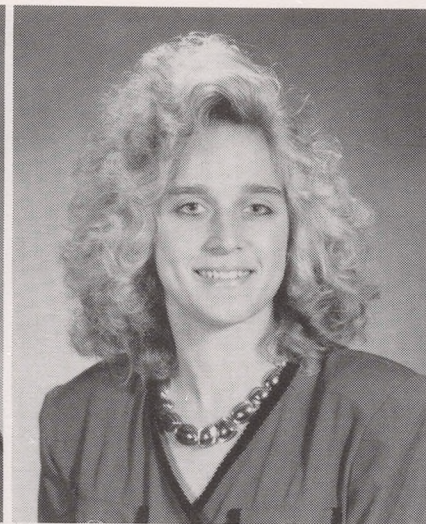
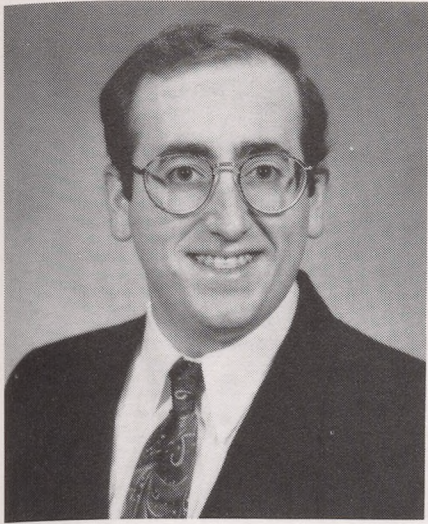


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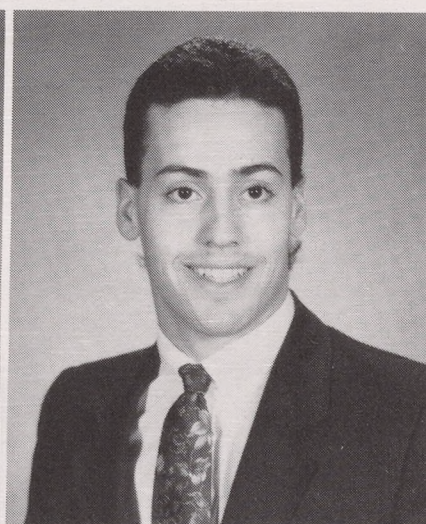
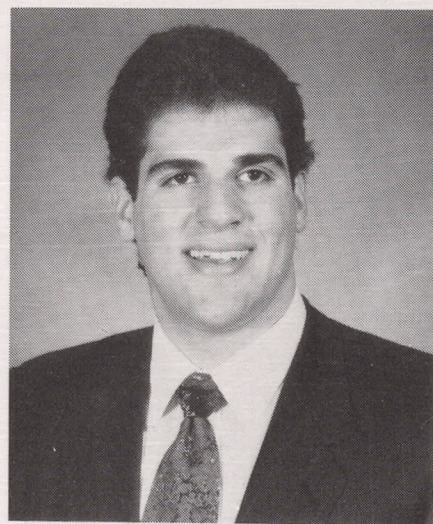




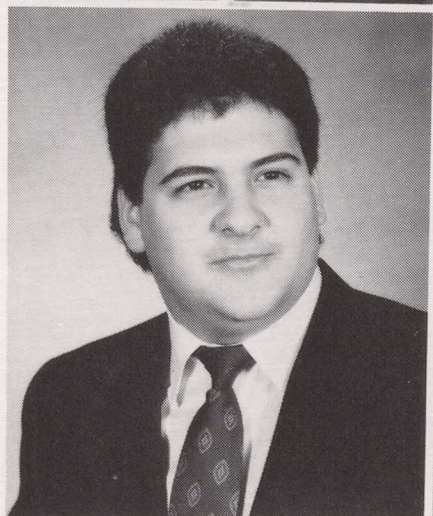
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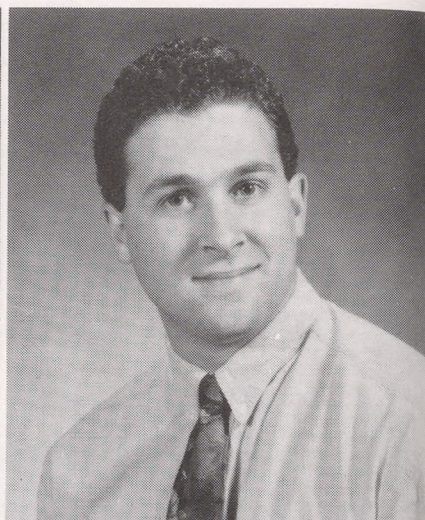
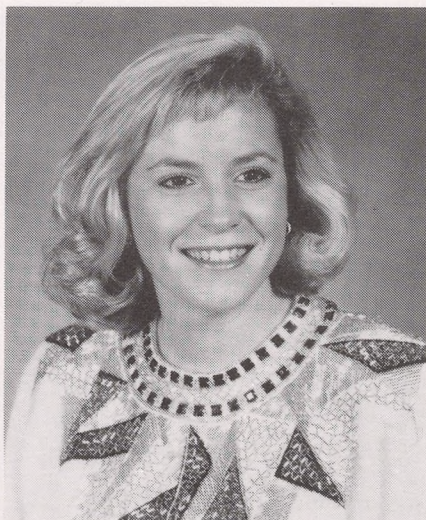
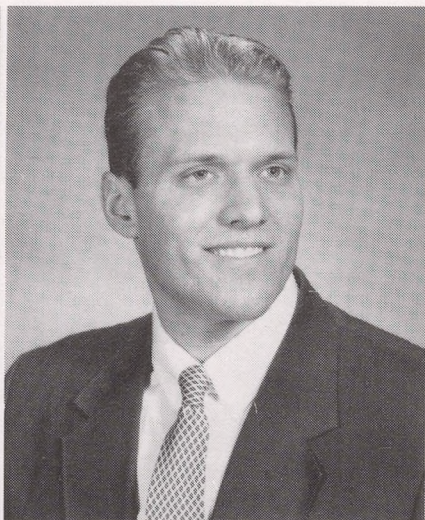
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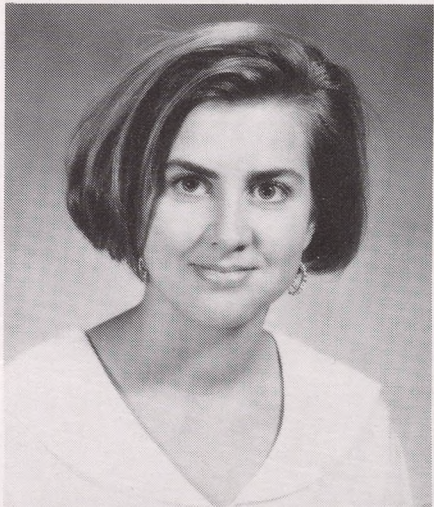
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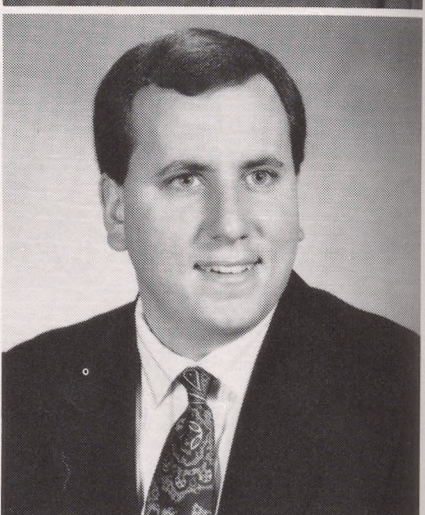
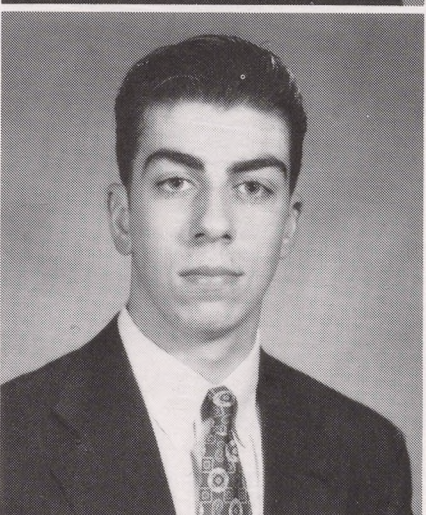
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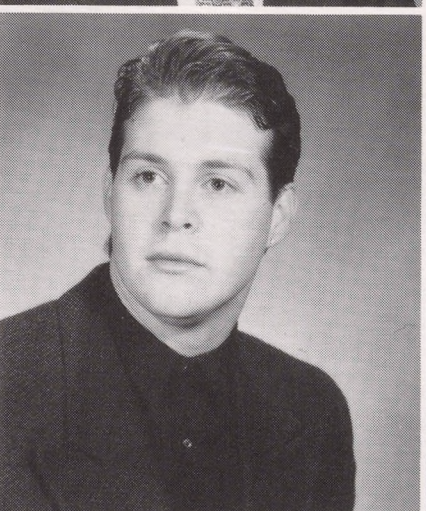
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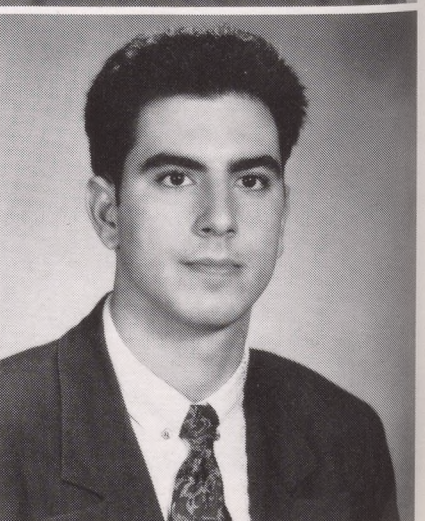
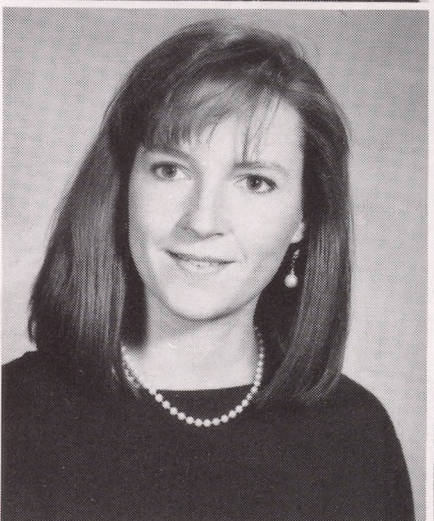


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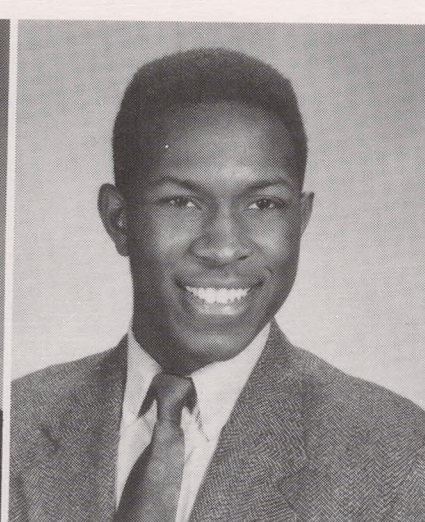
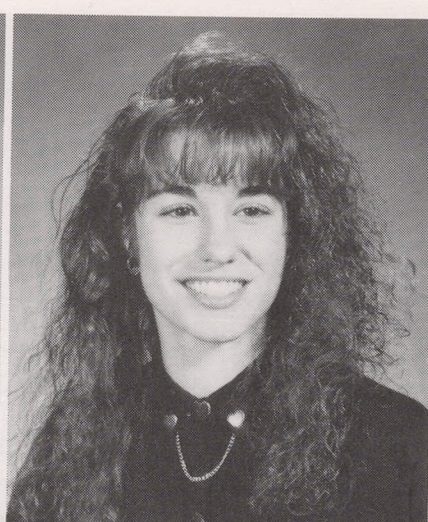
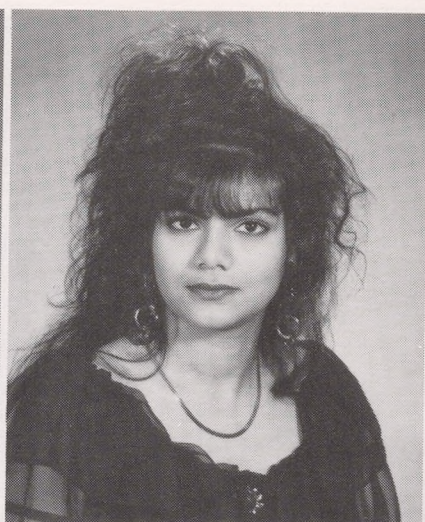
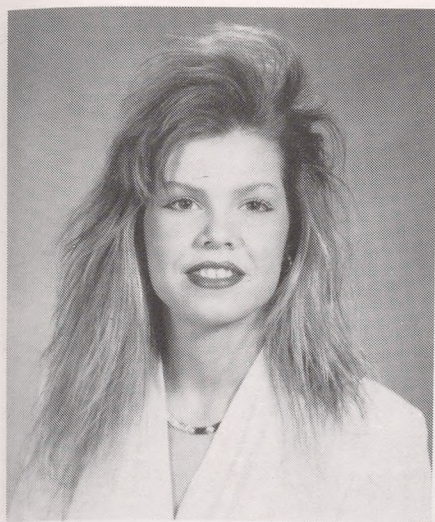
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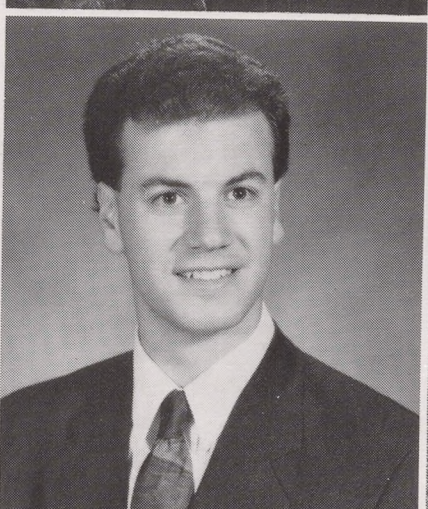
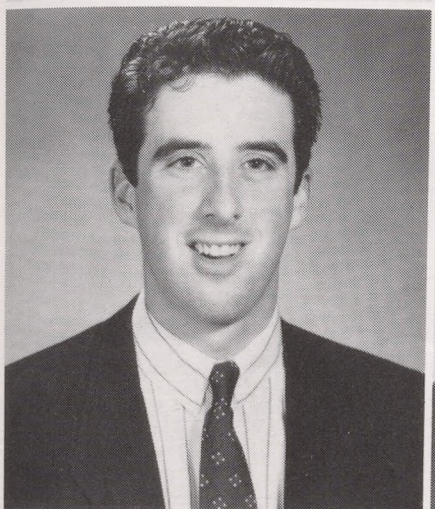




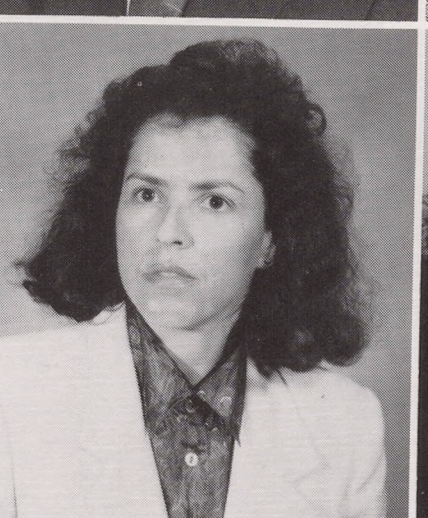
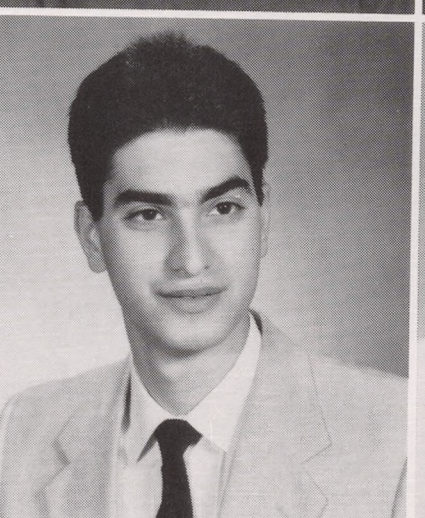
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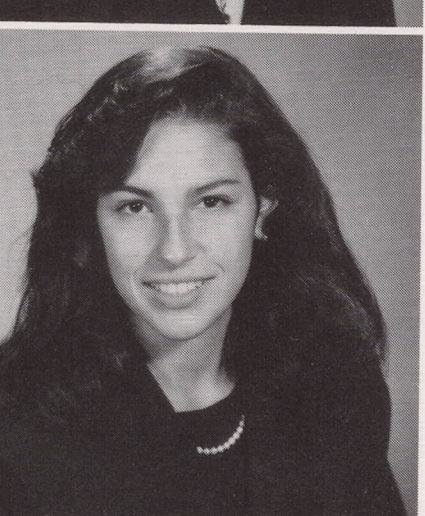
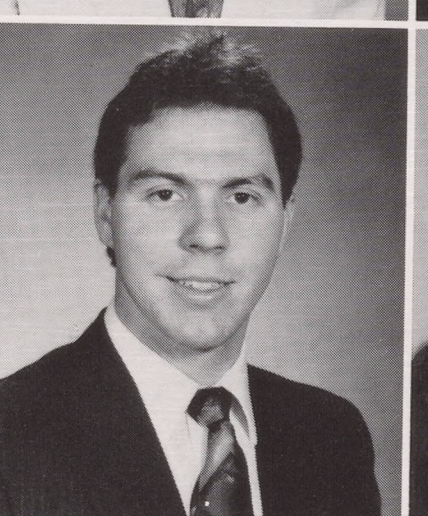
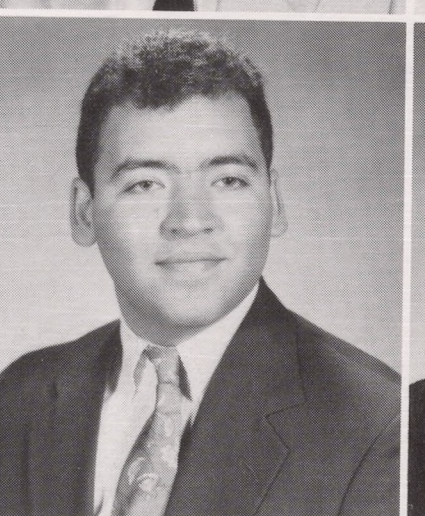
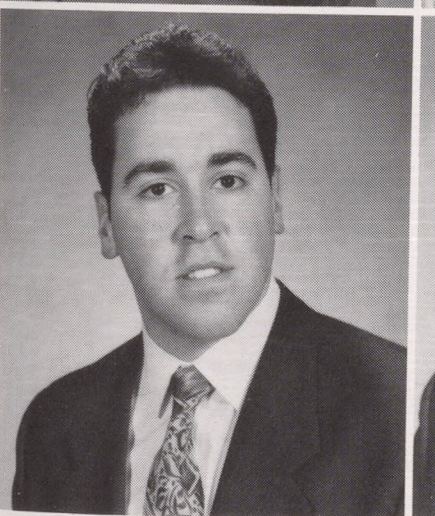
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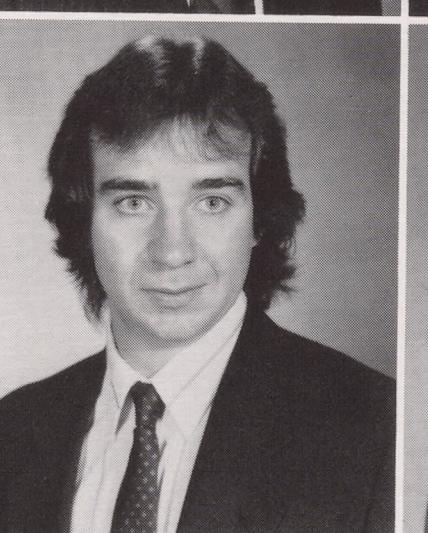
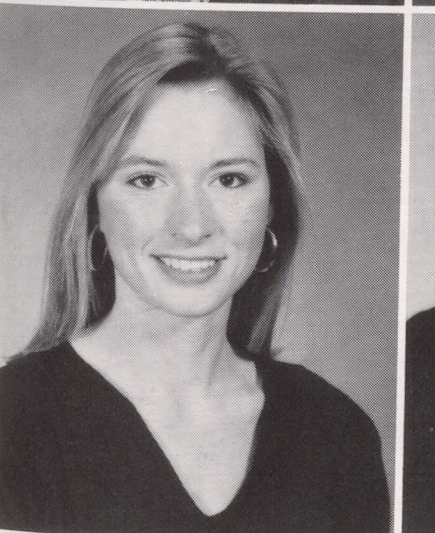
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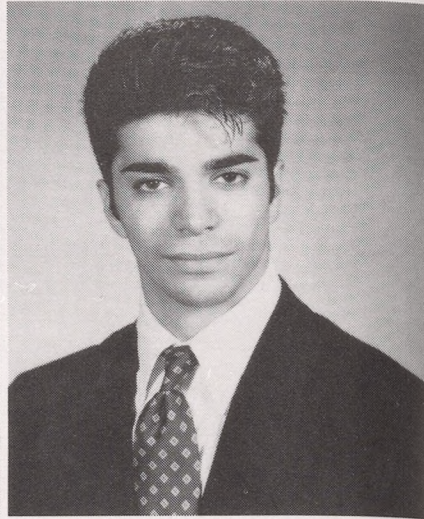
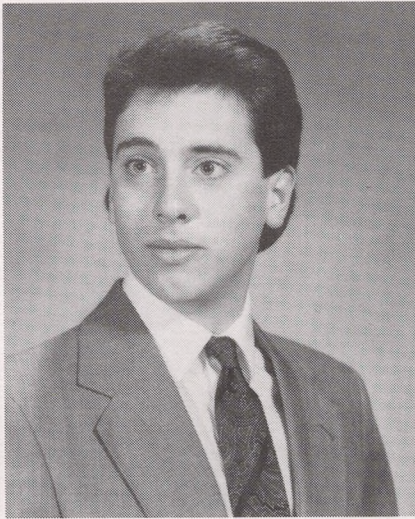
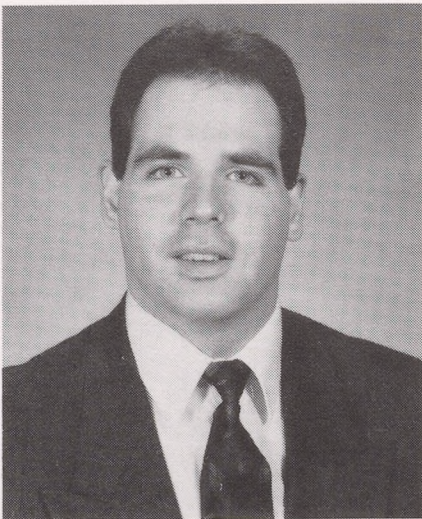
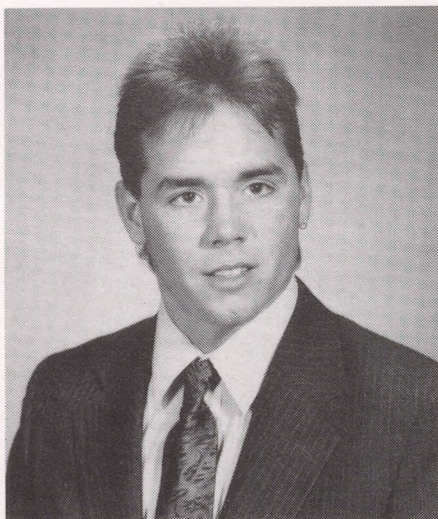
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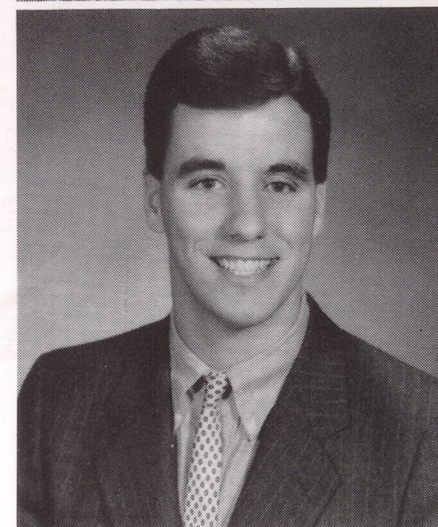
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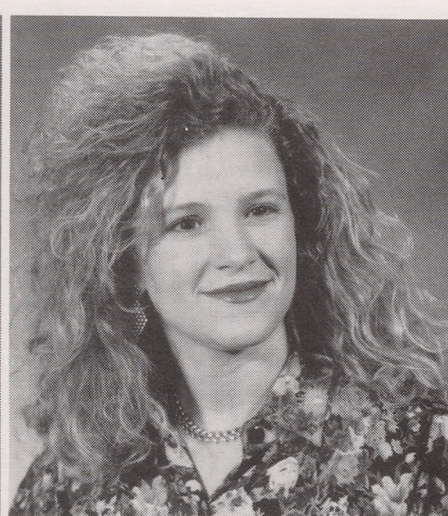
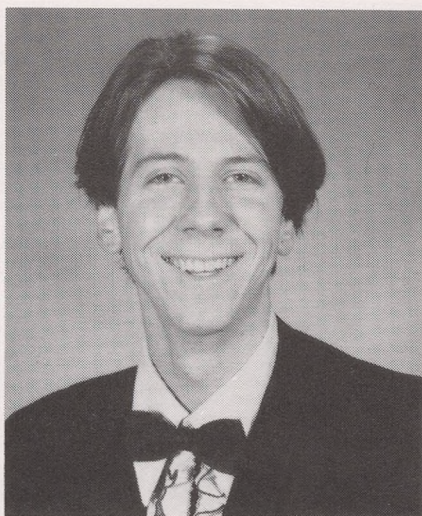
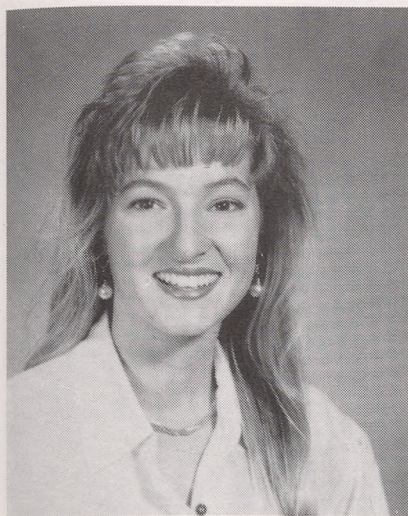
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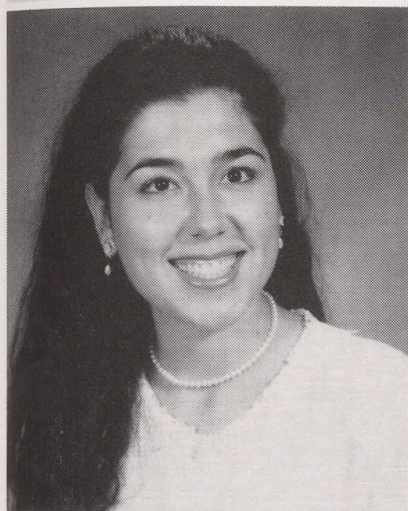




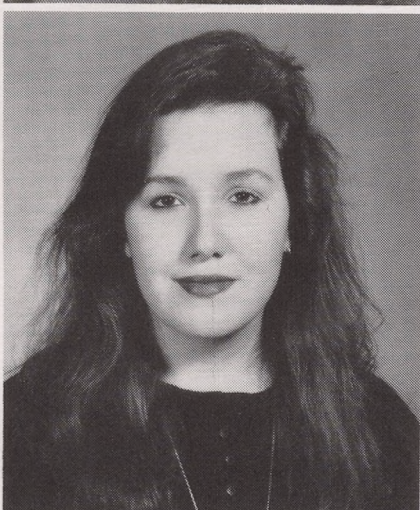
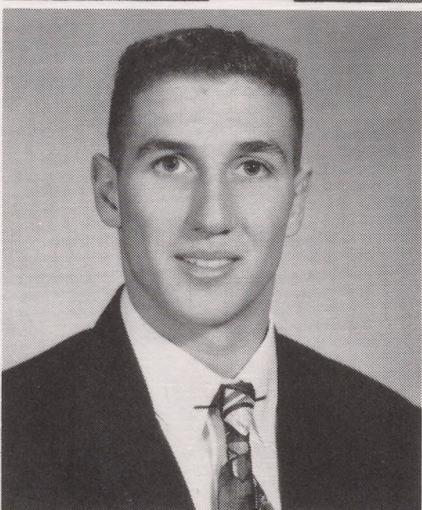
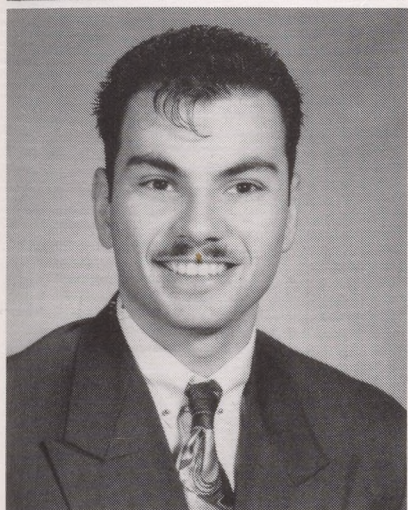
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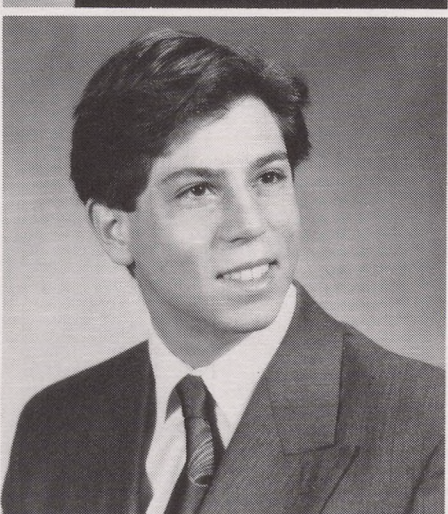
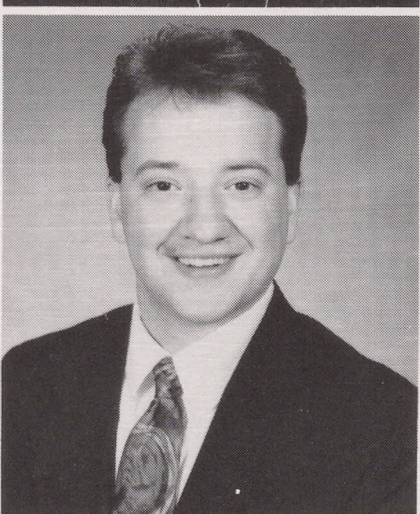
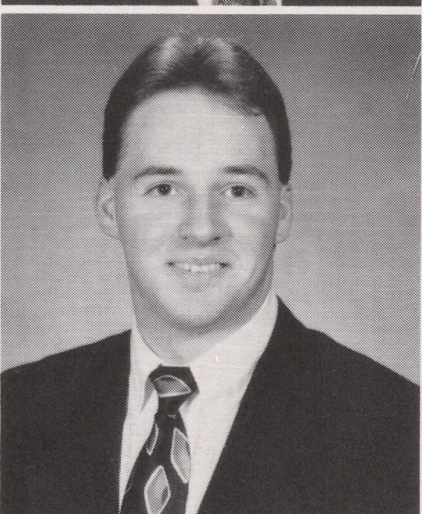
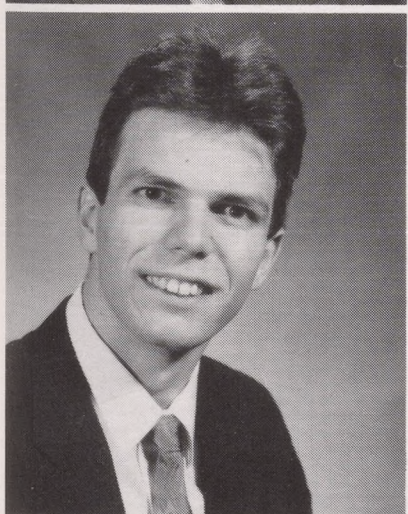
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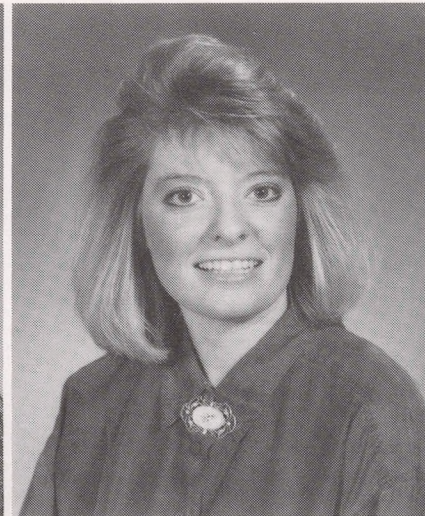
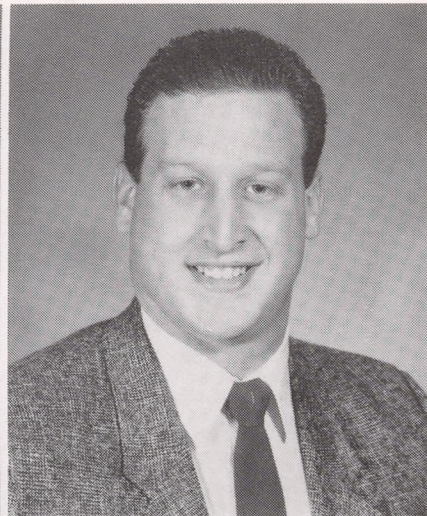
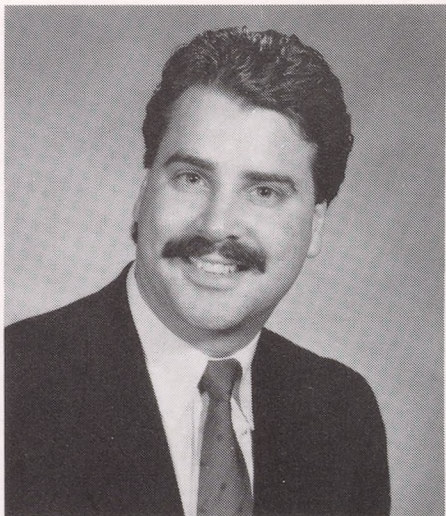


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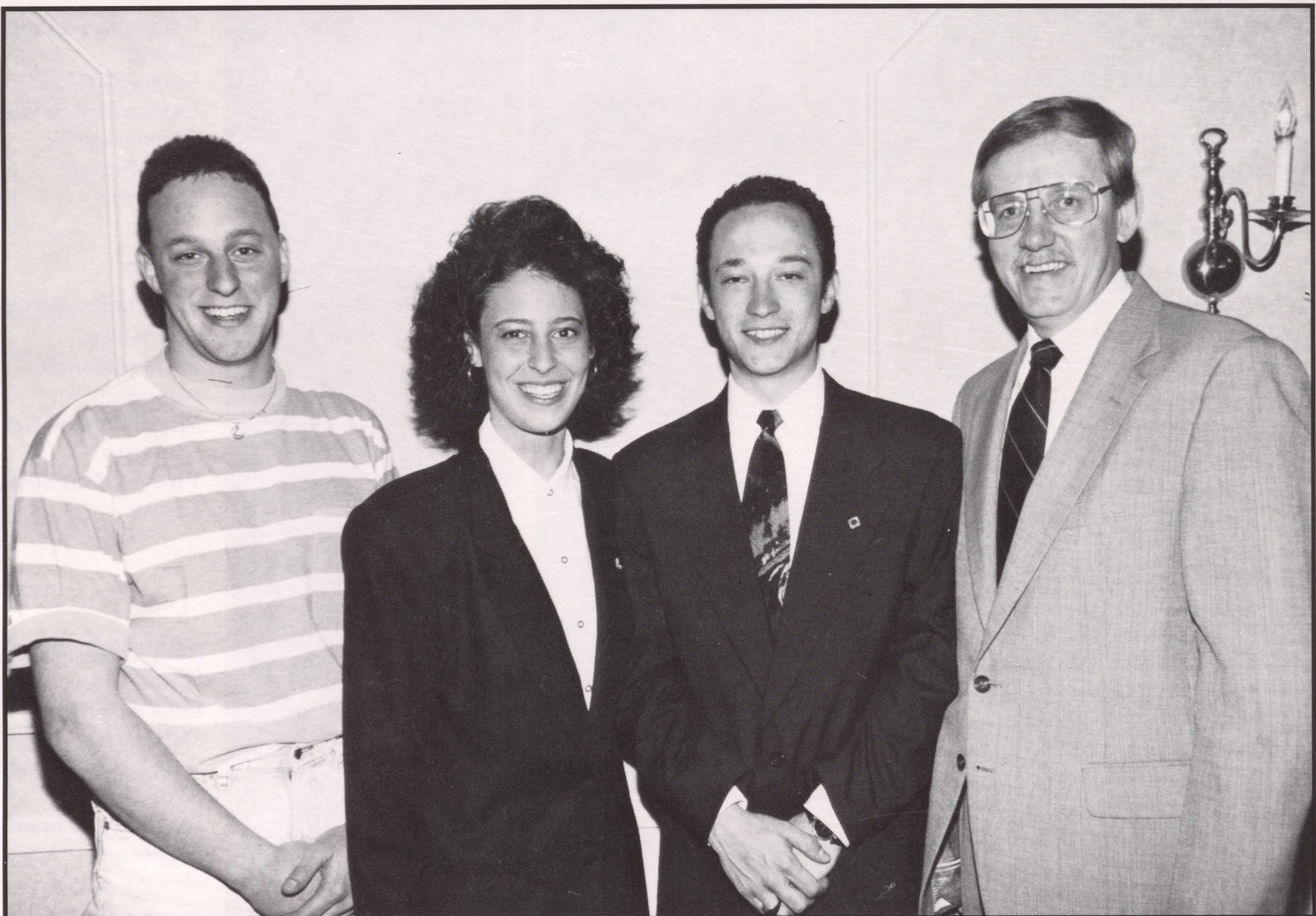
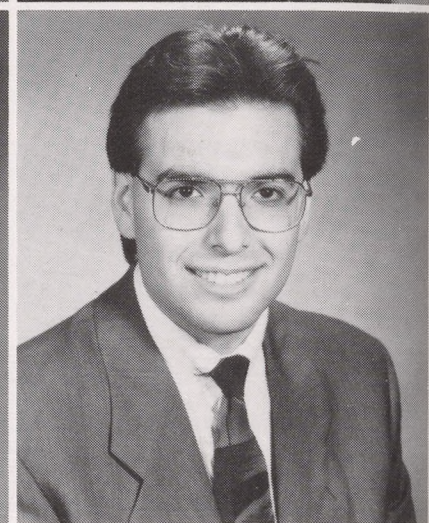
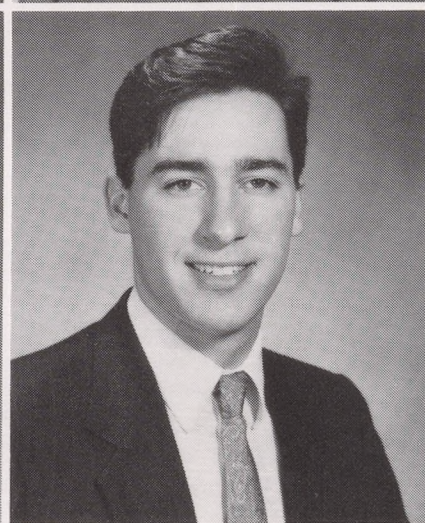
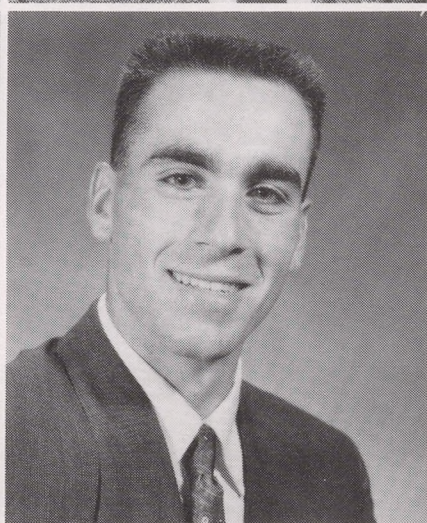
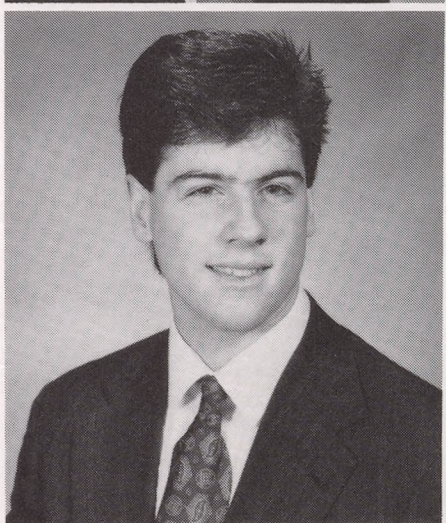


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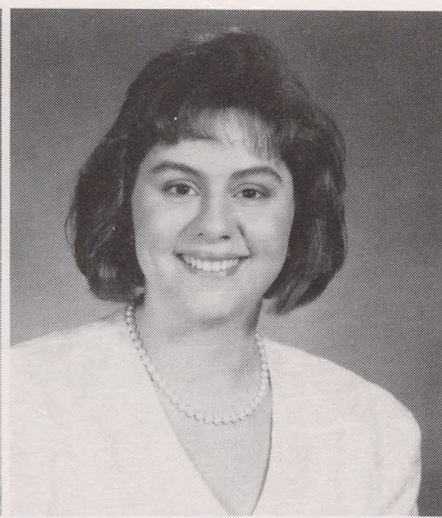


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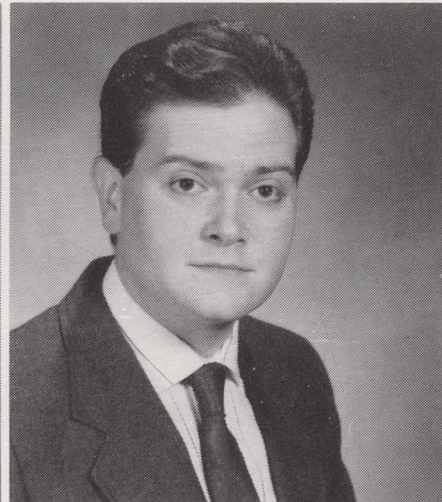
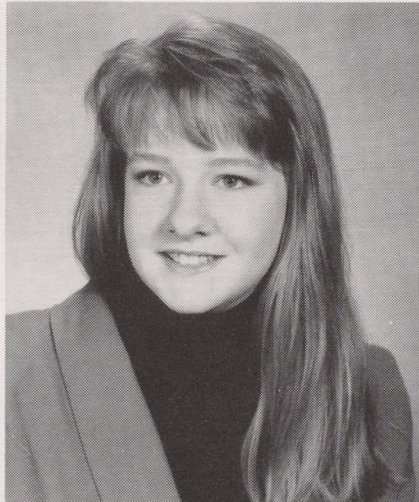
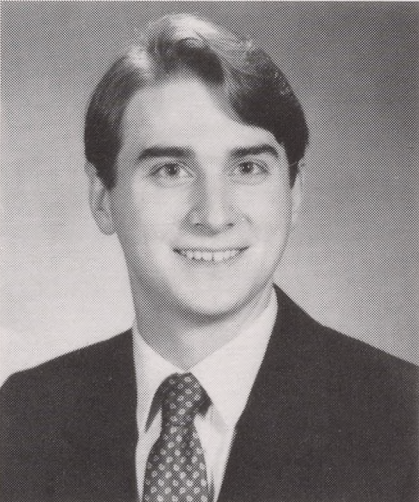
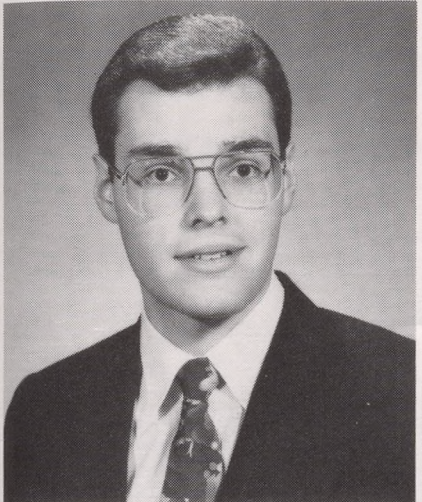




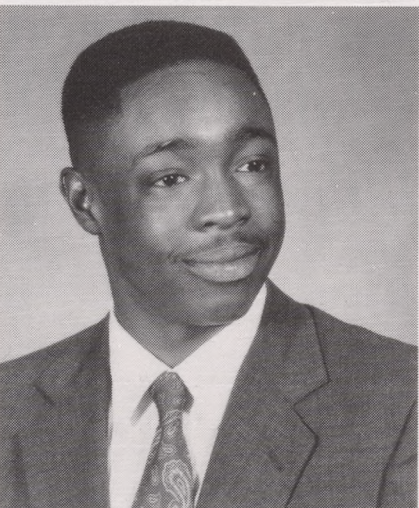
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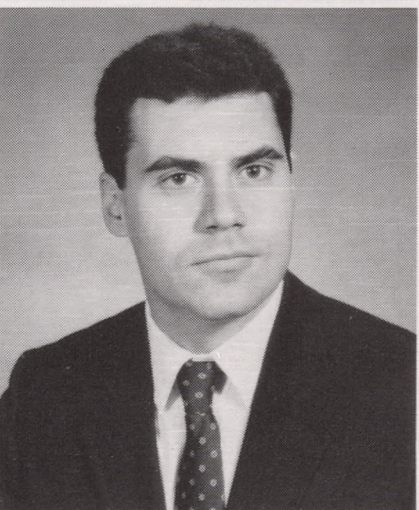
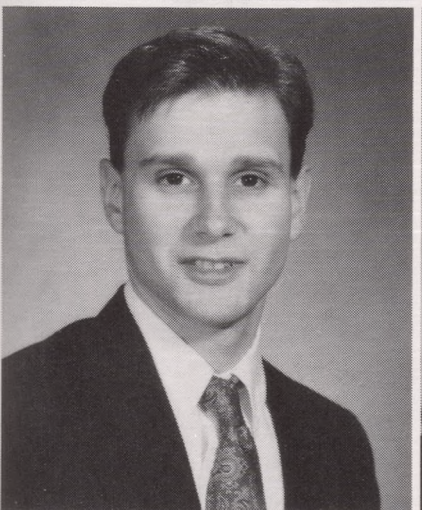
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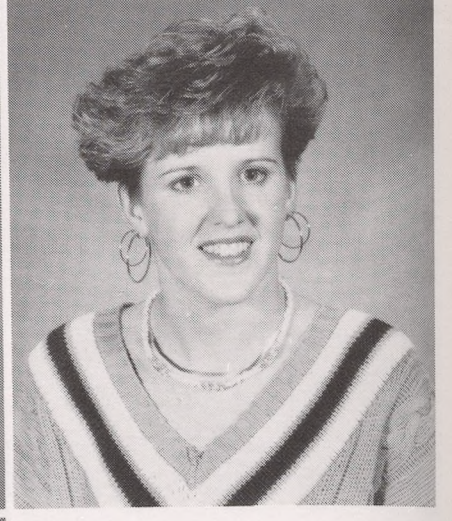
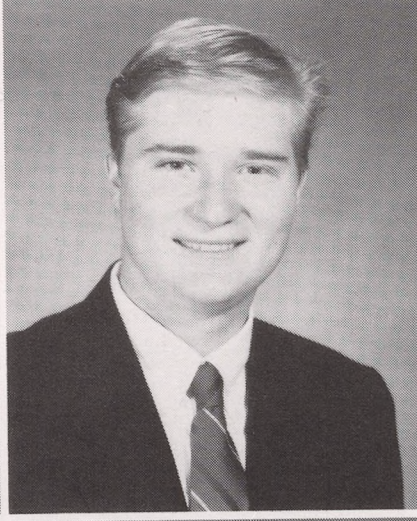
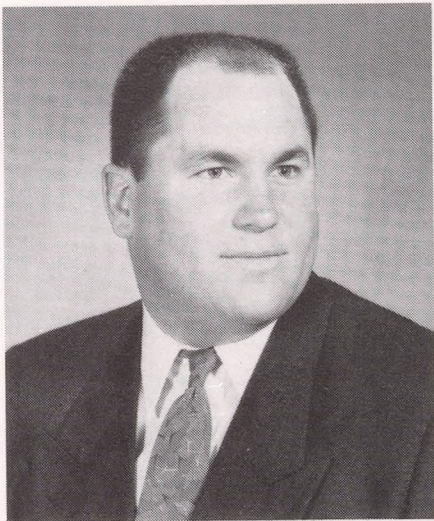


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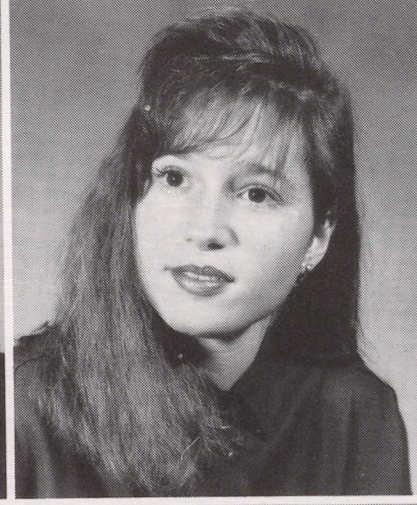
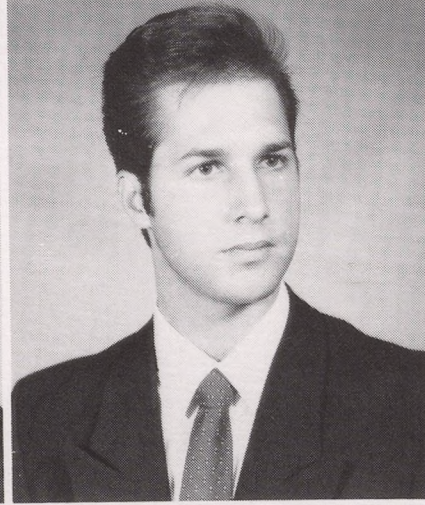


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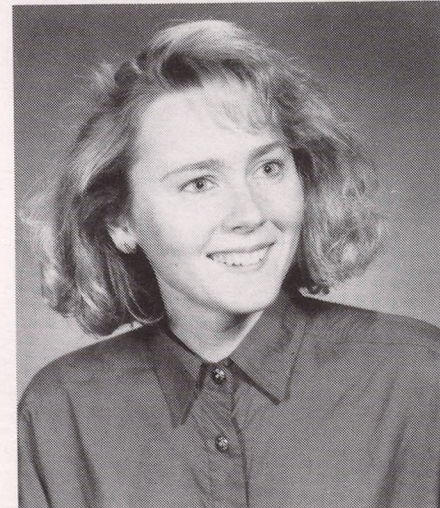
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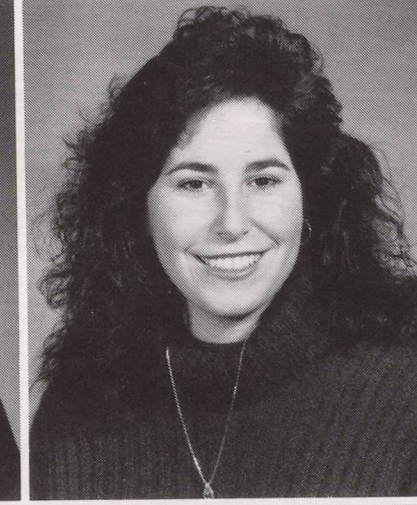
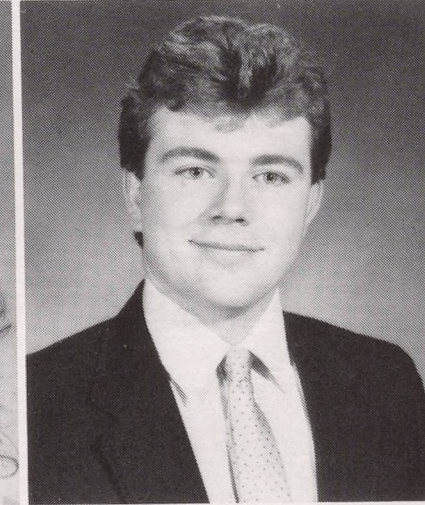
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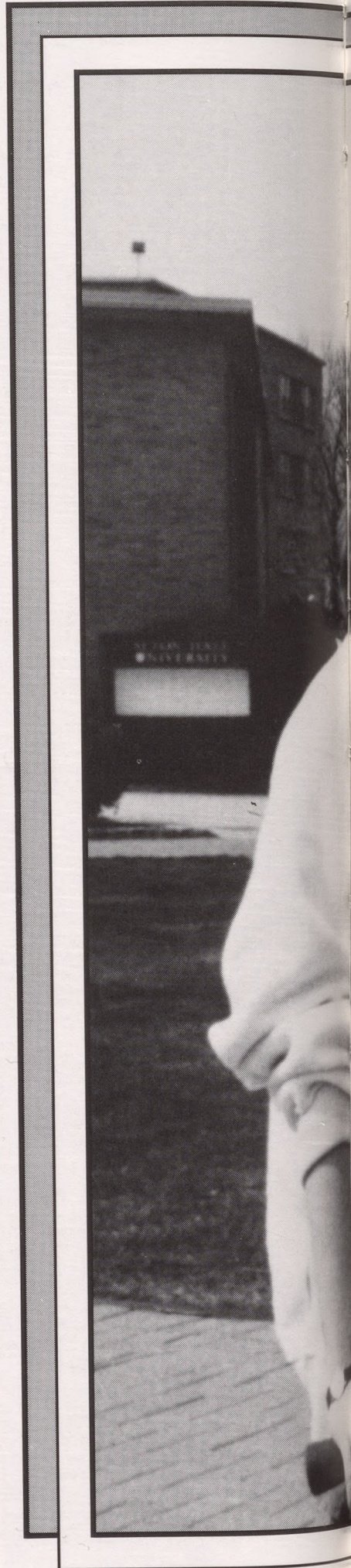
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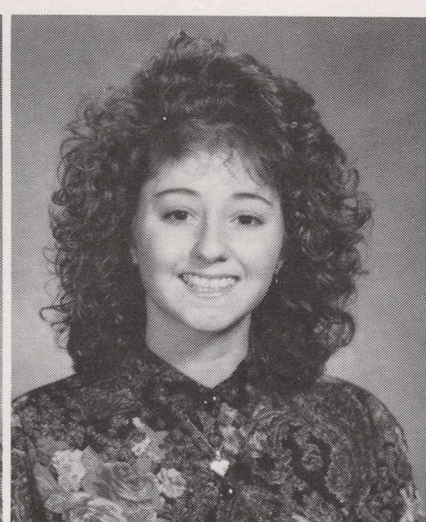
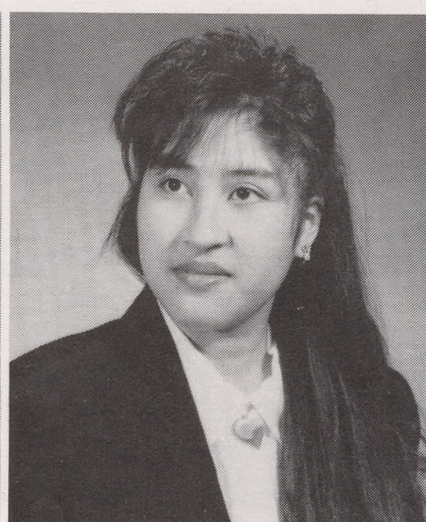


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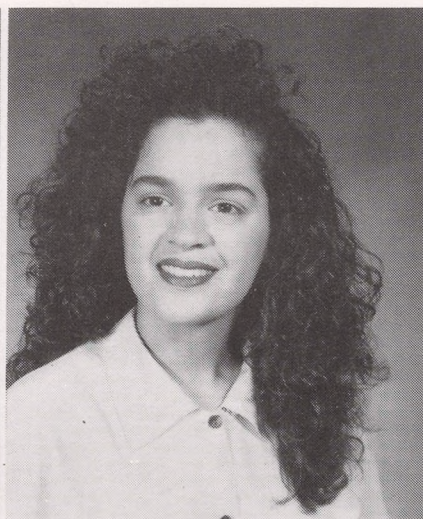
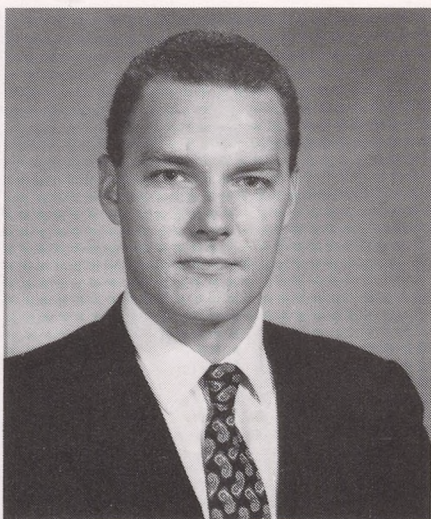
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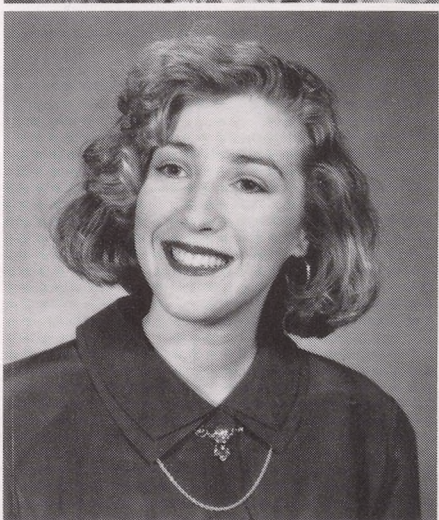


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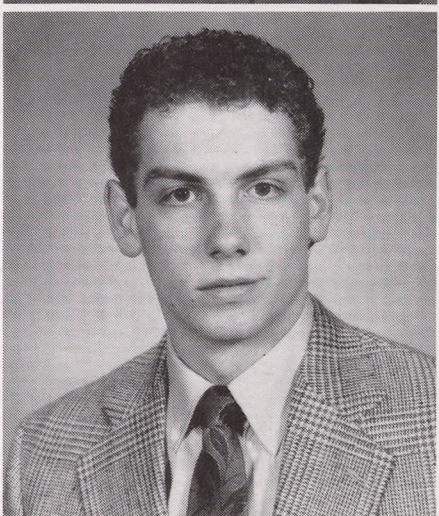
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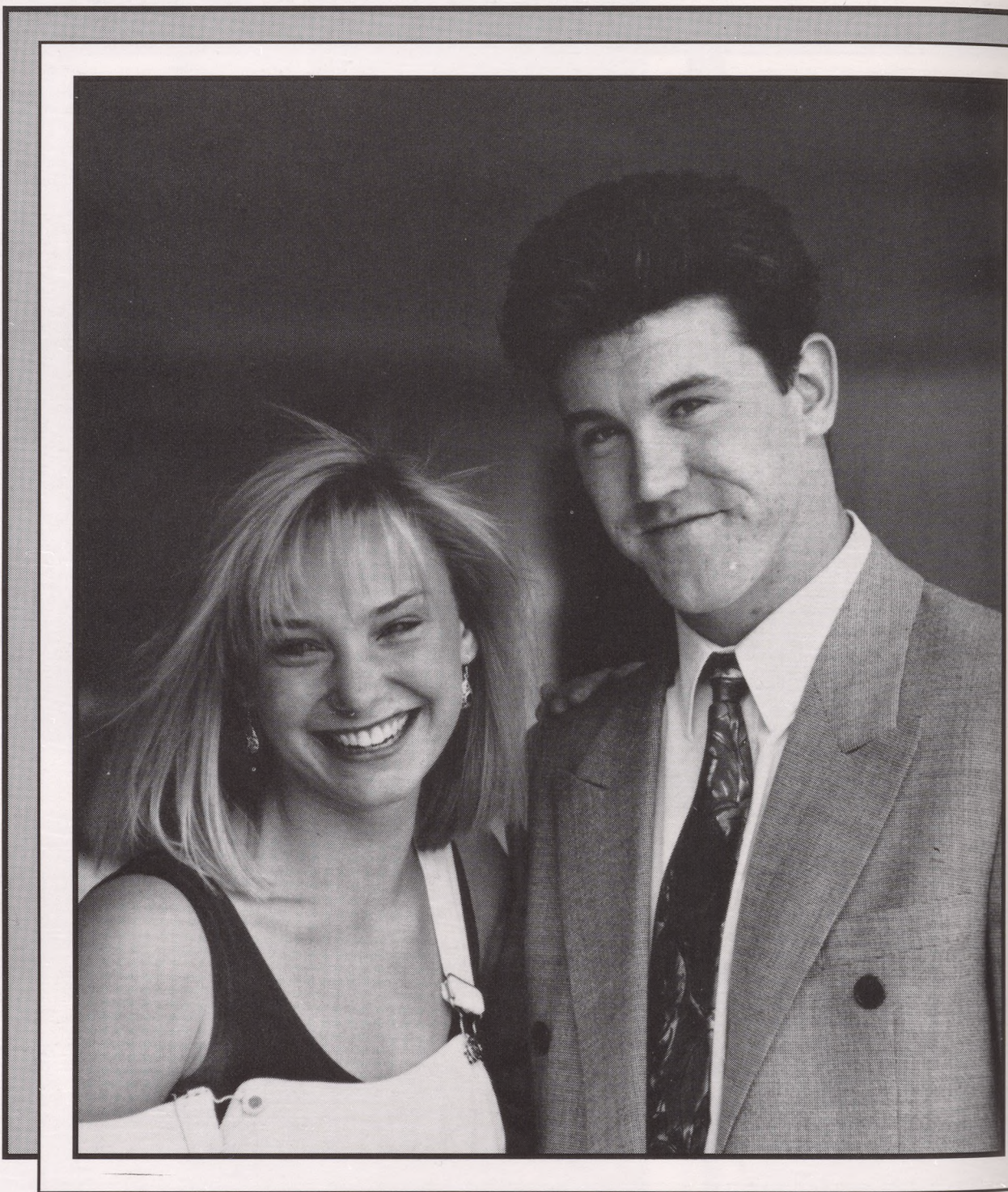
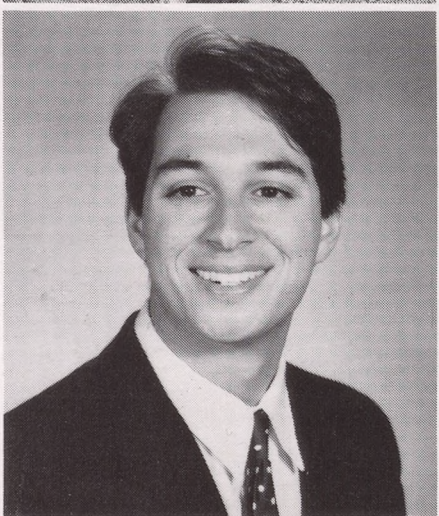
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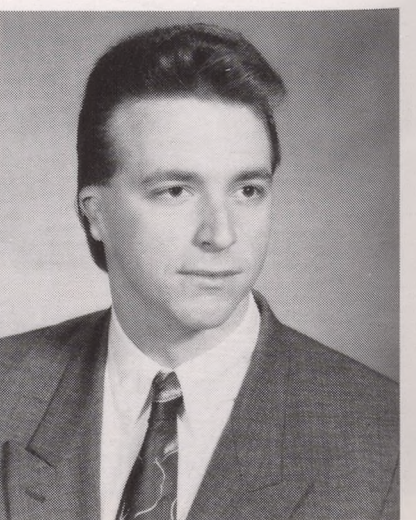
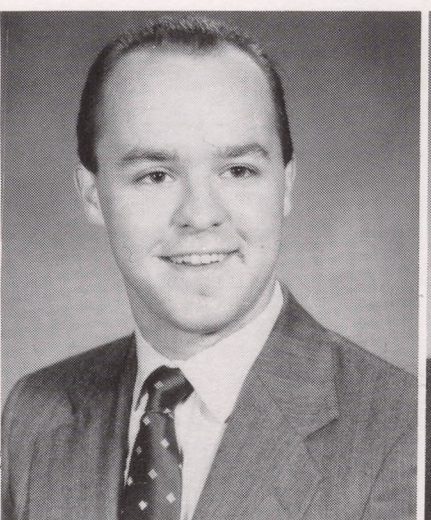
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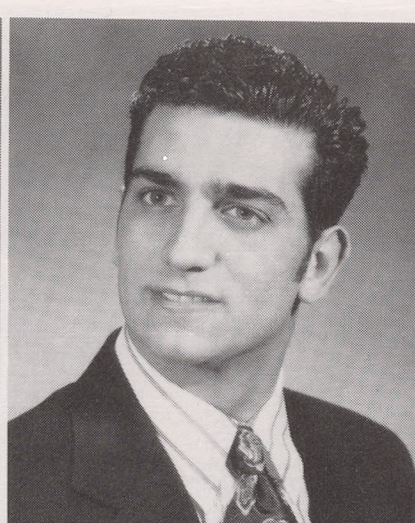
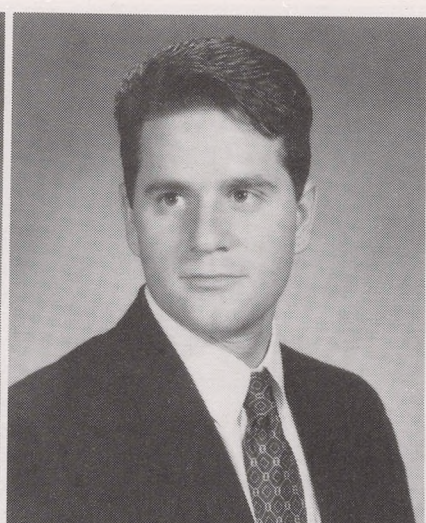
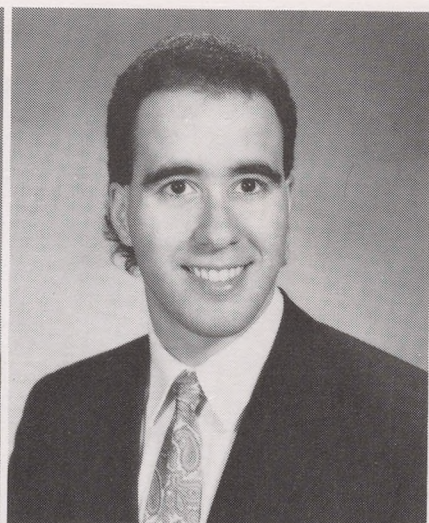
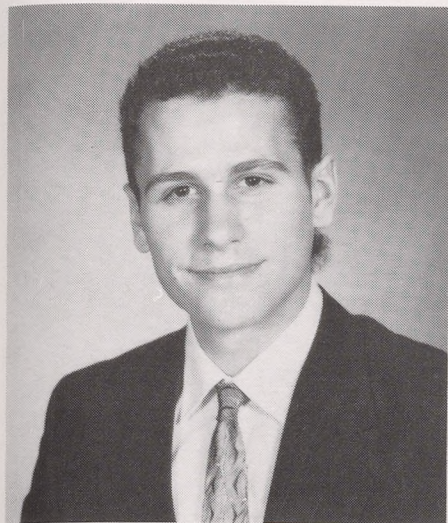


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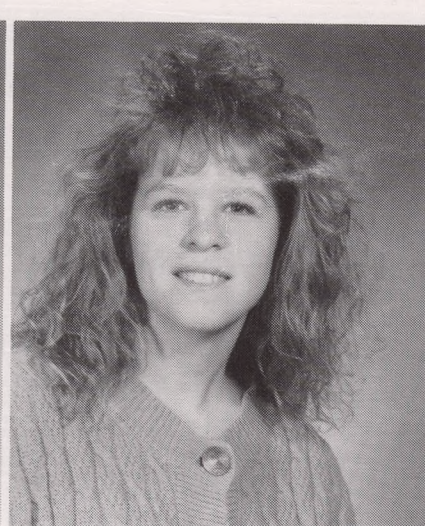
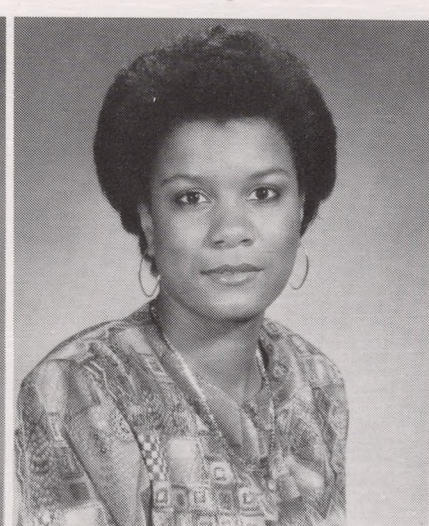
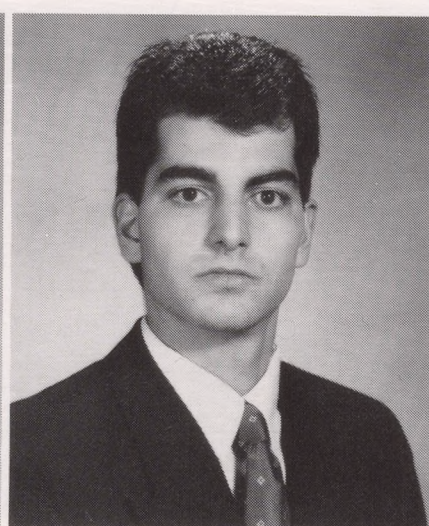
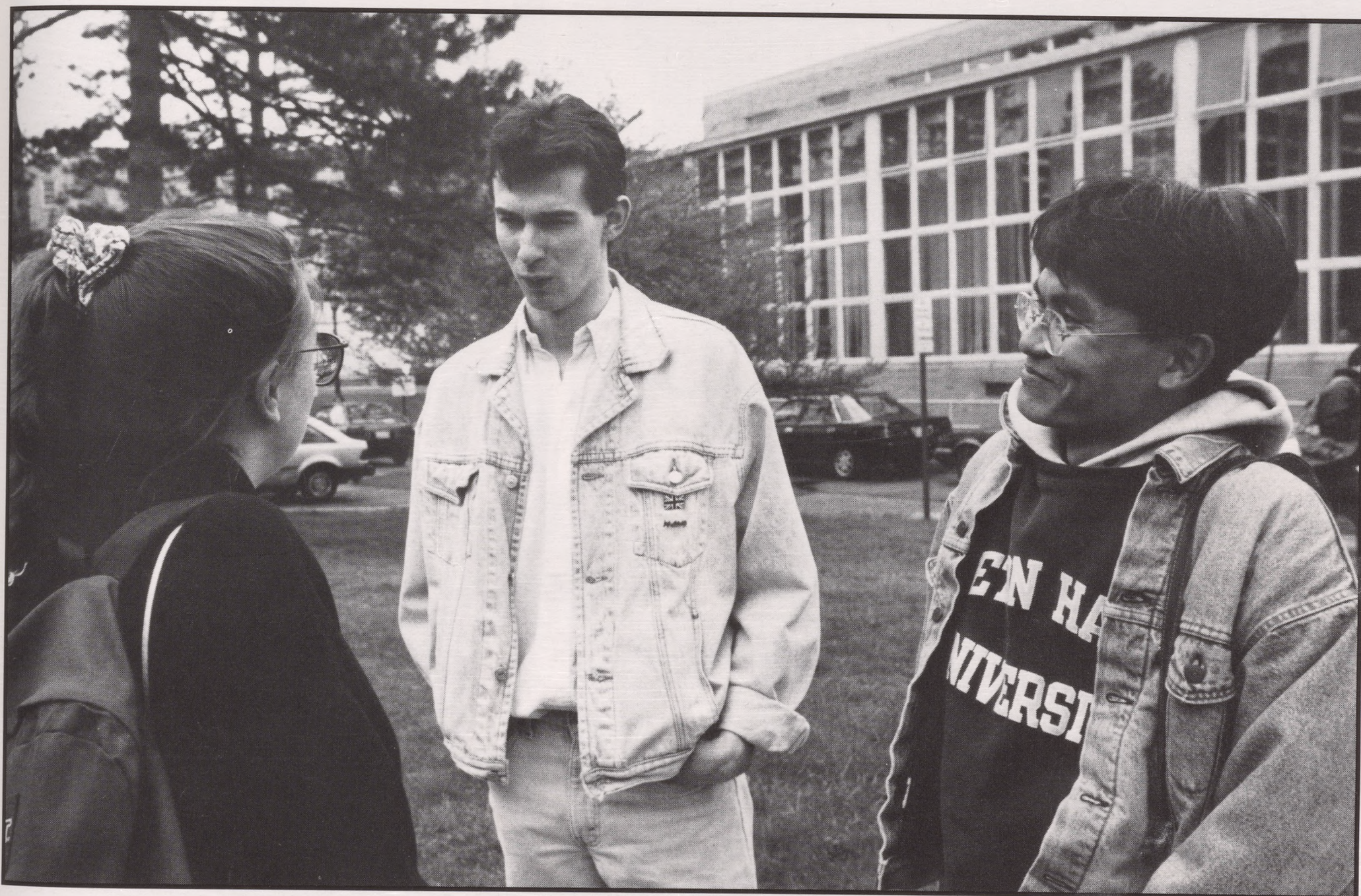




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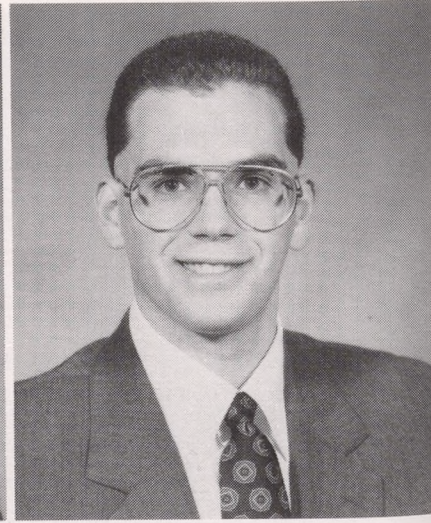
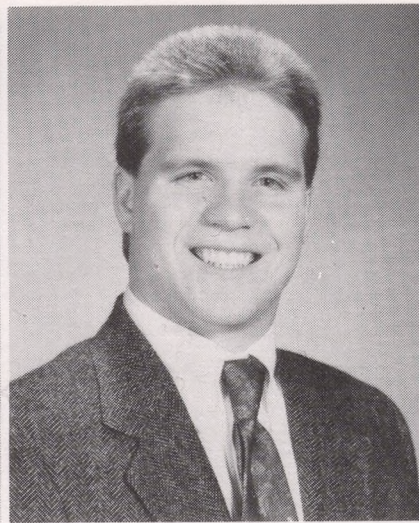
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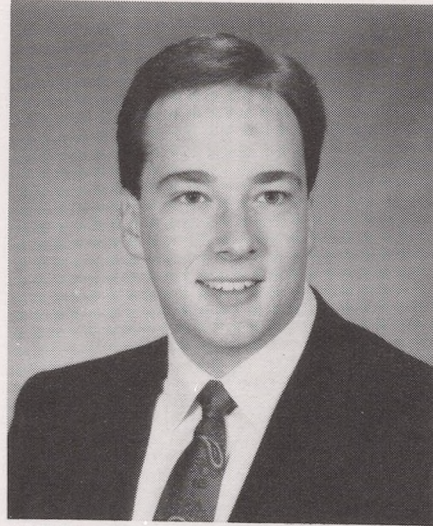
## When PUSH Comes to Shove

When push comes to shove, count on the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi to come through. During the first week of October, the Pi Kapps held their annual P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) campaign.

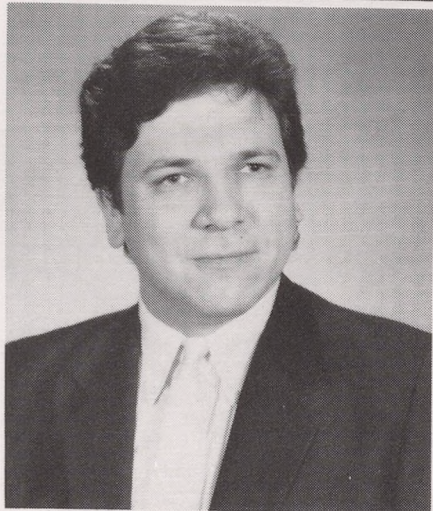
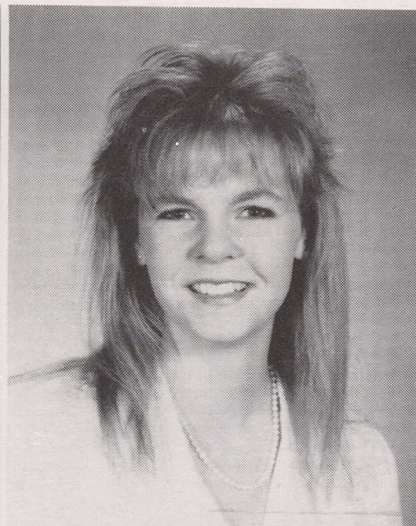
The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi pushed a wheelchair around the University Green night and day for five consecutive days. The Pi Kapps also set up a tent and cooked their meals outside their mock home. They also manned a table for those wishing to contribute to their cause. A number of campus organizations pledged money to the P.U.S.H. campaign as well as many individual students. Dan Cipeletti, Dave Waldron, and Paul Cipriano started this year's event by being the first to walk around the campus green.

The Pi Kapps raised close to two thousand dollars, beating last year's total. Dave Waldron, president, said that he was very pleased and impressed with the support that came from other Greek organizations and the rest of the entire Seton Hall community.

*by Christine Katulka*



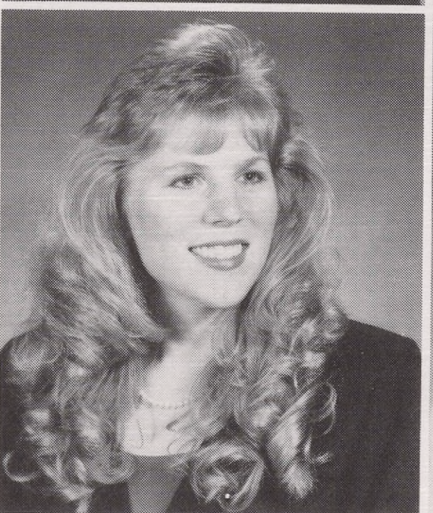
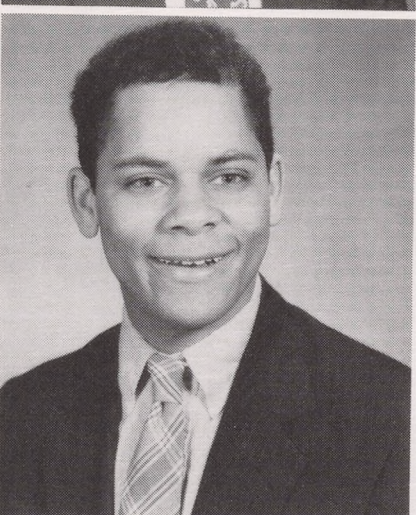
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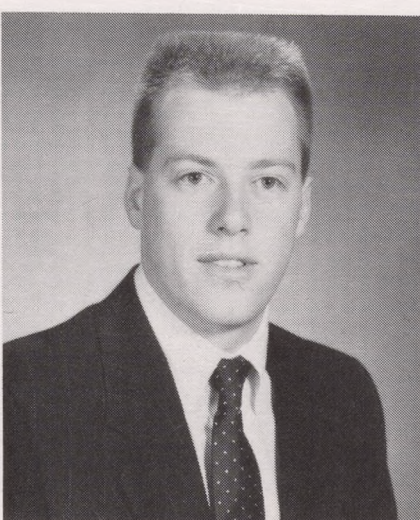
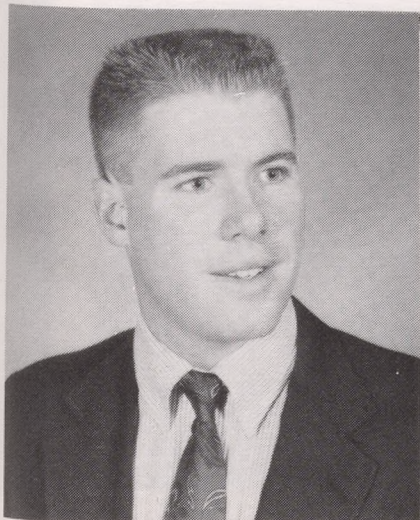
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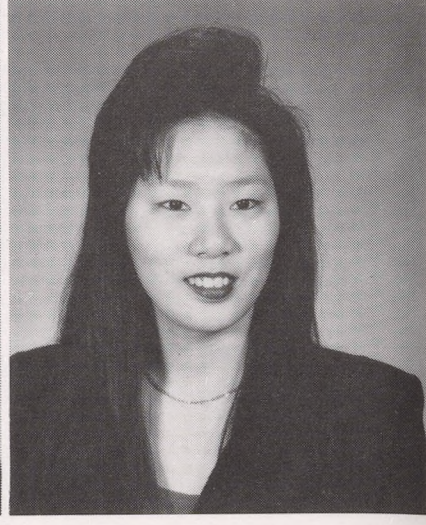
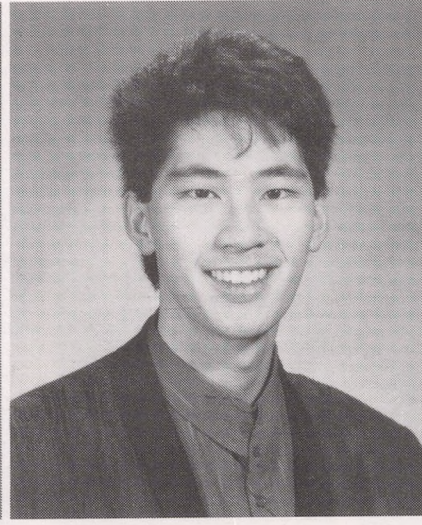
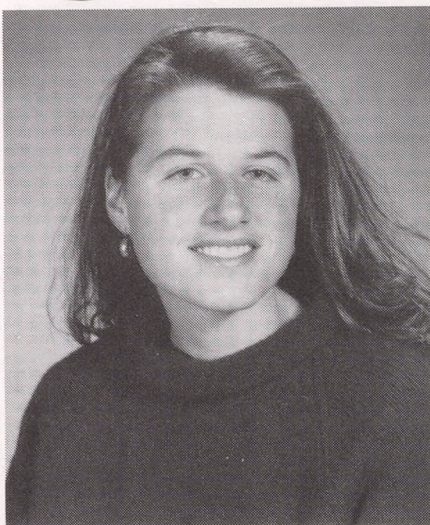
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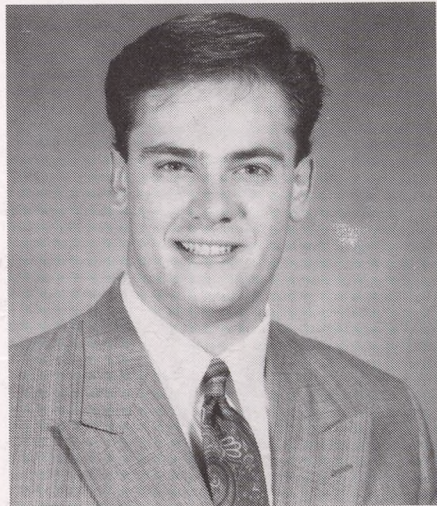
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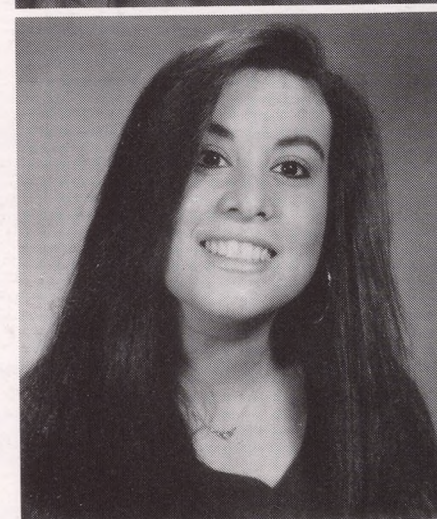
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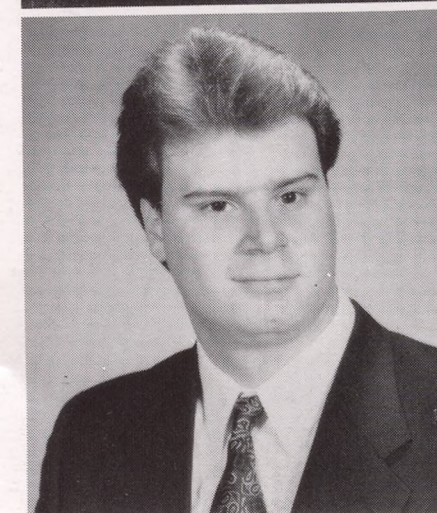
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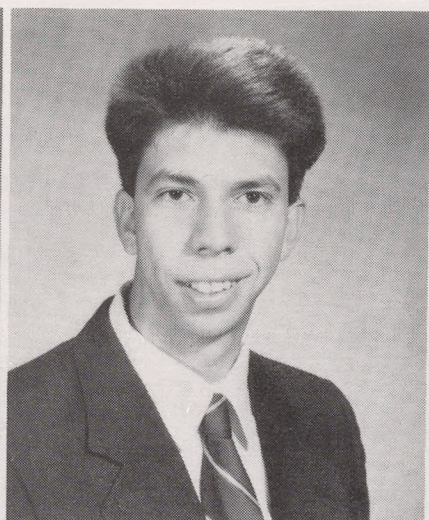
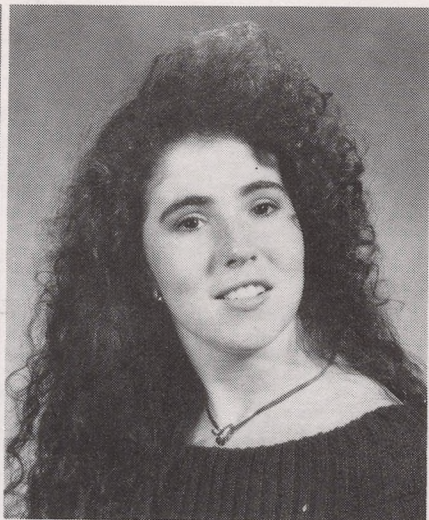
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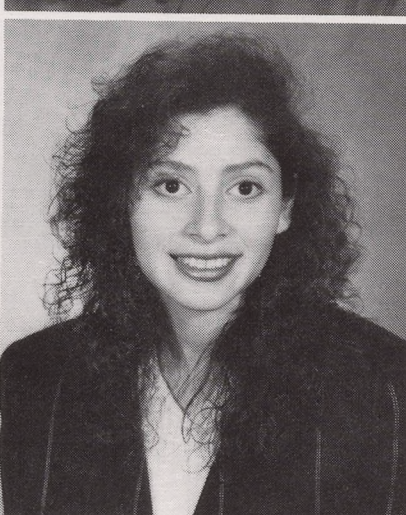
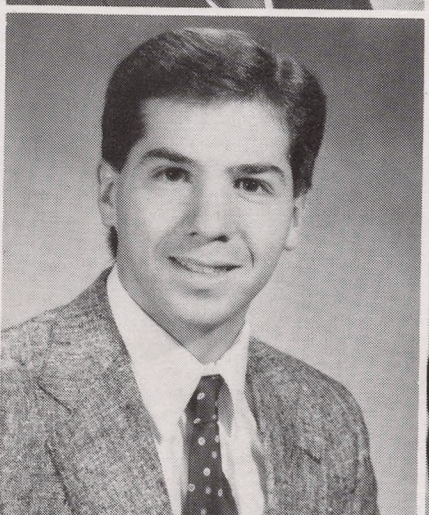
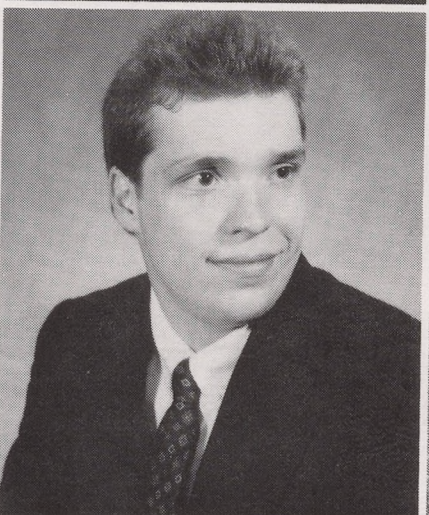
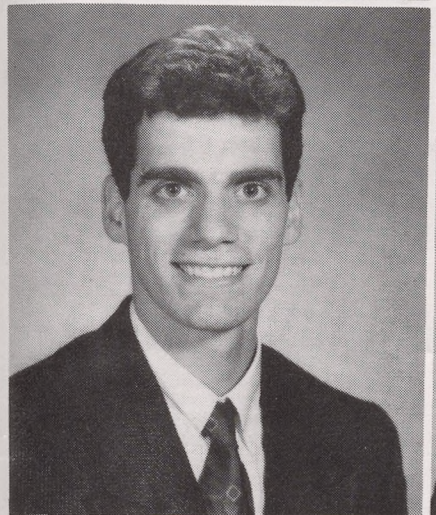




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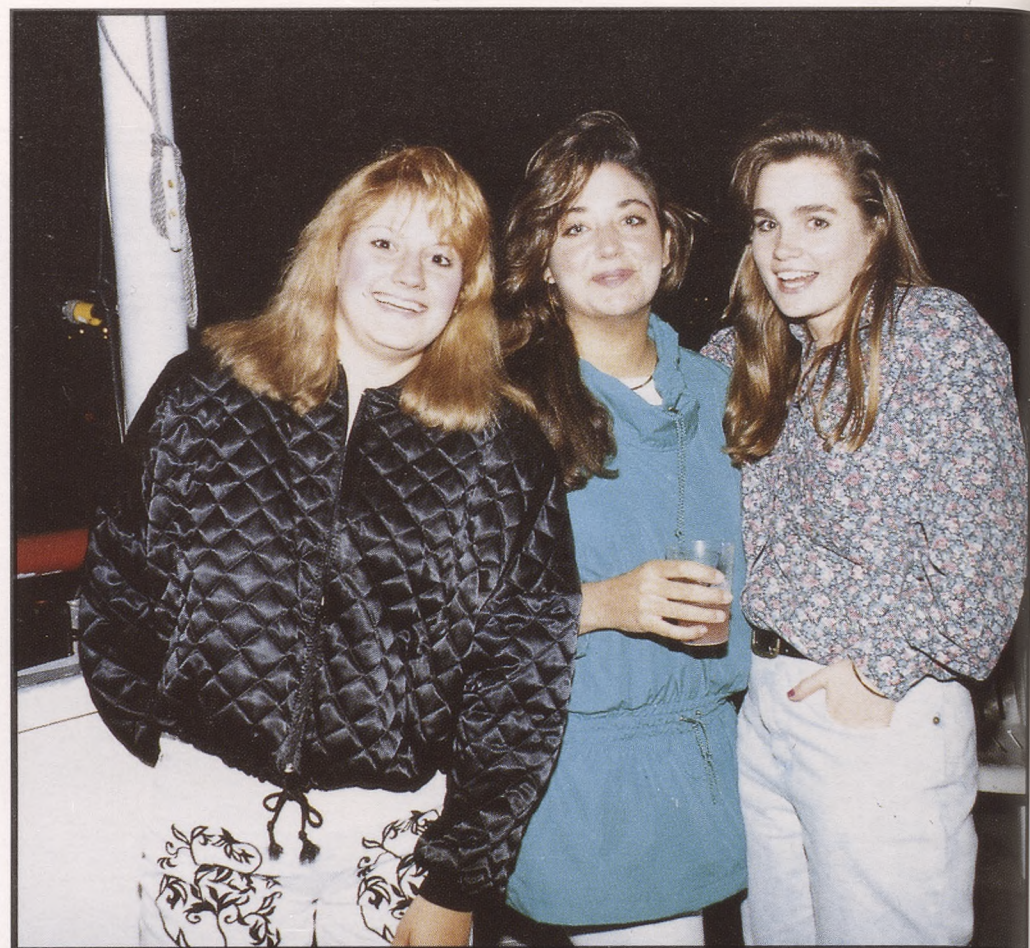
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"The beginning of the end of our four years...the Senior Crawl...one more chance to show our status as undergraduates & locals. The most overwhelming feeling was sitting in the field house at the Graduation Mass. The Class of 1992 together-We Made It. Monday, the culmination, it speaks for itself.."

*Karen A. Prelich*



Bottoms up! The cruise allowed for all of the seniors to unwind and enjoy themselves, while taking in the sights of lower Manhattan.

Members of SAB and their close personal friends took the time out to smile for Oreste Dell'Amico, the Galleon's photographer.



# SENIOR CLASS CRUISES



## *Around Manhattan and Visits South Street Seaport*

Senior Weekend kicked off this past year with the traditional Senior Cruise aboard the DeWitt Clinton Seaport Line. The cruise, which embarked from Pier 16 in South Street Seaport, lasted approximately four hours long while circling lower Manhattan. The cruise proved to be just the beginning needed for the Class of 1992 to start their last weekend together as classmates.

Aboard the party cruise were approximately 400 graduating seniors. While aboard the ship some seniors took the time

to recollect and reminisce about their time spent at the Hall, while others took to the Seaport's deck to admire the skyscrapers and other memorable sights. Still others danced and socialized the night away.

Members of the senior class tested their vocals and attempted to sing "God Bless America," as the ship passed The Statue of Liberty. Afterwards, the boat docked which allowed them to visit the stores and shops lined around South Street Seaport.

by Marc N. Schrieks



The Senior Cruise was one of the events organized by members of the Senior Class. Going on the cruise is another well known Seton Hall tradition.

JoAnne, Dina and Hayden seem to have their hands full from a trip to one of the two bars on the DeWitt Clinton Steamship.

Friends gathered to toast the past and salute the future and what it might bring. Students shared many great times together and the cruise proved to be just one more.

Pre-mature celebrating was evident aboard the boat. Students looked forward to going into the "real world."



"Running into old friends that I haven't seen or spoken to since meeting them freshman year, made me realize how much Seton Hall had changed me."

*Linda A. Tischio*



A toast to the Class of 1992. Dancing with old friends was just one of the many things to do while cruising around lower Manhattan.

Roommates Julie Mazella and Shannon Elkins, joined with friends during their walk on the deck of the DeWitt Clinton.





Friends through class, Rich, Sylvia, Derek and Robert talked about their times spent together during many of their Business courses.

Deborah Ullmer, Eva Jakabfi, and Emeline Balagot friends since freshman year, reminisce about the crazy times they spent together in Boland Hall.



"Spending time with the friends I made at Seton Hall made me fully understand the true meaning behind the word friendship."

*Marc N. Schrieks*



Proper attire was not needed to have a good time, but these seniors dressed in their Sunday's best to strut their stuff.

Friends celebrated their senior year by dancing and drinking. Afterwards, the boat docked and the students roamed South Street Seaport.





About the only thing students had to worry about was getting a drink from one of the two bars. Getting drinks was difficult all night long, but these seniors didn't seem to mind the wait.

Fresh from singing their rendition of "God Bless America" after passing The Statue of Liberty, these seniors huddled close and tried to stay warm.

Dancing the latest Lamboda moves, Augie seems to have his hands full, with more than just beer.



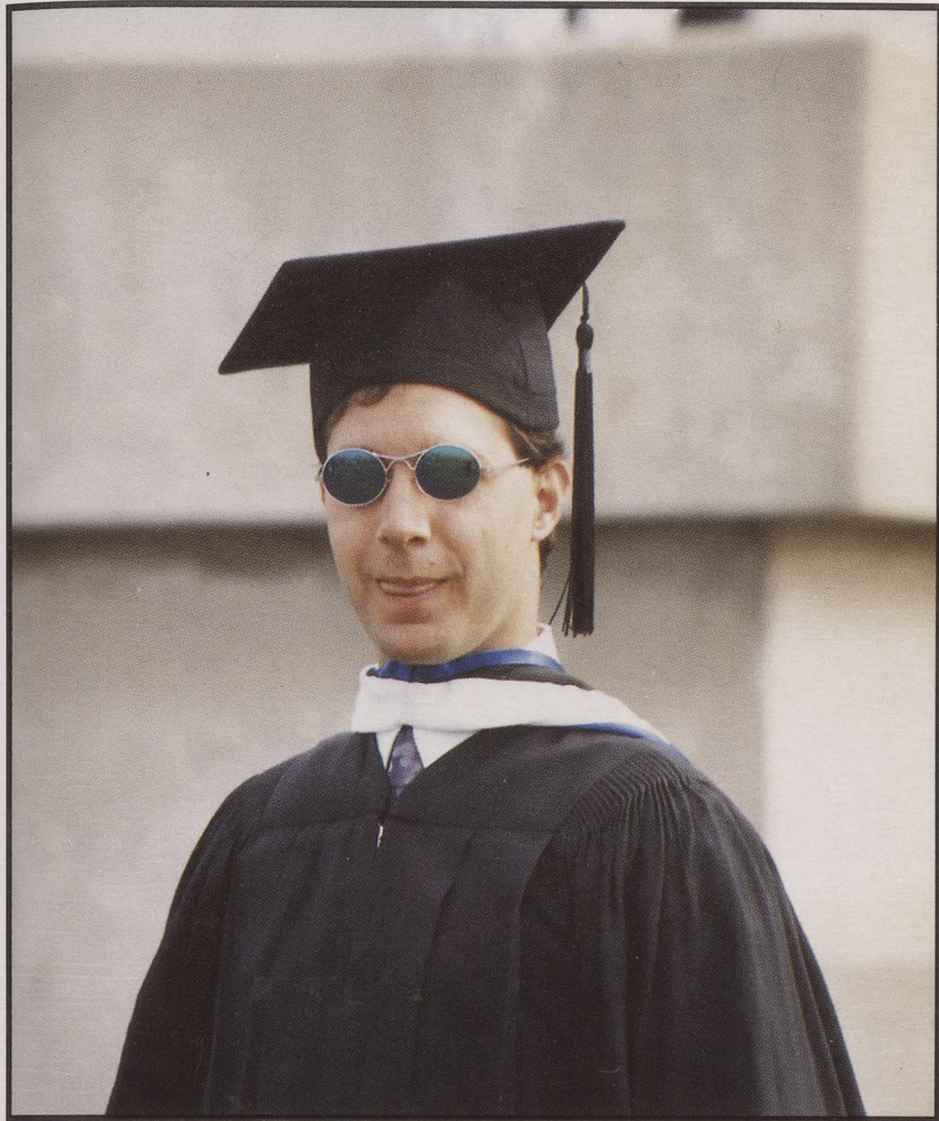


Having a good time, Marc DePasquale dances his way around the floor with his partner.

Fran Prevete, Karen Prelich, Kelly Stewart and Marc Schrieke found a quiet table to make a toast to the past three years of living on the sixth floor.



# GRADUATION 1992



## *Over 1,600 Graduates Walk Their Final Hall Way*

The 136th Commencement Exercises of Seton Hall University took place on May 18, 1992 at The Meadowlands Arena. Of the graduating class, 1,054 received their bachelor's degrees while 665 were awarded either master's degrees or doctorates. Speaking to the Class of 1992, was Mary Alice Williams, a well respected newscaster from NBC News and co-anchor of "Sunday Today."

"You are all part of a family," Maryanne Nigro, acting class president, welcomed the Class of 1992, parents and administration to the commencement exercise. She also spoke of what had transpired since our freshman year and all the changes that the Class of 1992 had witnessed.

In her key note address, Mary Alice Williams urged the Class of 1992 to become "the heroes that the world hungers for." Alluding to the recent riots in Los Angeles, Williams noted that in the 1960's her "generation handled the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King badly." She urged the graduating class not to "follow in our footsteps and let violence be the final verdict."

Williams also told the graduates to "erase racism from our own hearts and the hearts of our children. We must rely on educated Americans to redesign our priorities. We can't wait for government solutions."

Prior to her address, Williams and Monsignor William J. Linder, pastor

of St. Rose of Lima Church in Newark, received honorary degrees from the University.

Dr. Patricia Kuchon presented the Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid Medals for Distinguished Service to Ruth Reagan Hutchison, D.P.H., associate professor of Nursing, Donald N. Lombardi, Ph.D., professor of Psychology and Patricia Anne Shannon, secretary, Office of the Registrar for their outstanding service to the University. This award expresses the grateful appreciation and high regard of the University for members of the Seton Hall community who have served it beyond measure with selfless dedication and high distinction.

As each Dean presented the graduates several bottles of champagne were heard popping and tons of confetti were seen being tossed in the air. The excitement brought cheers and tears from many of the graduates.

The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Ph.D., D.D., ended the commencement exercises by giving his remarks to the graduates. In his speech, he addressed the graduates to thank their parents and family for their continual support. He urged the graduates to make the most of what lies ahead of them.

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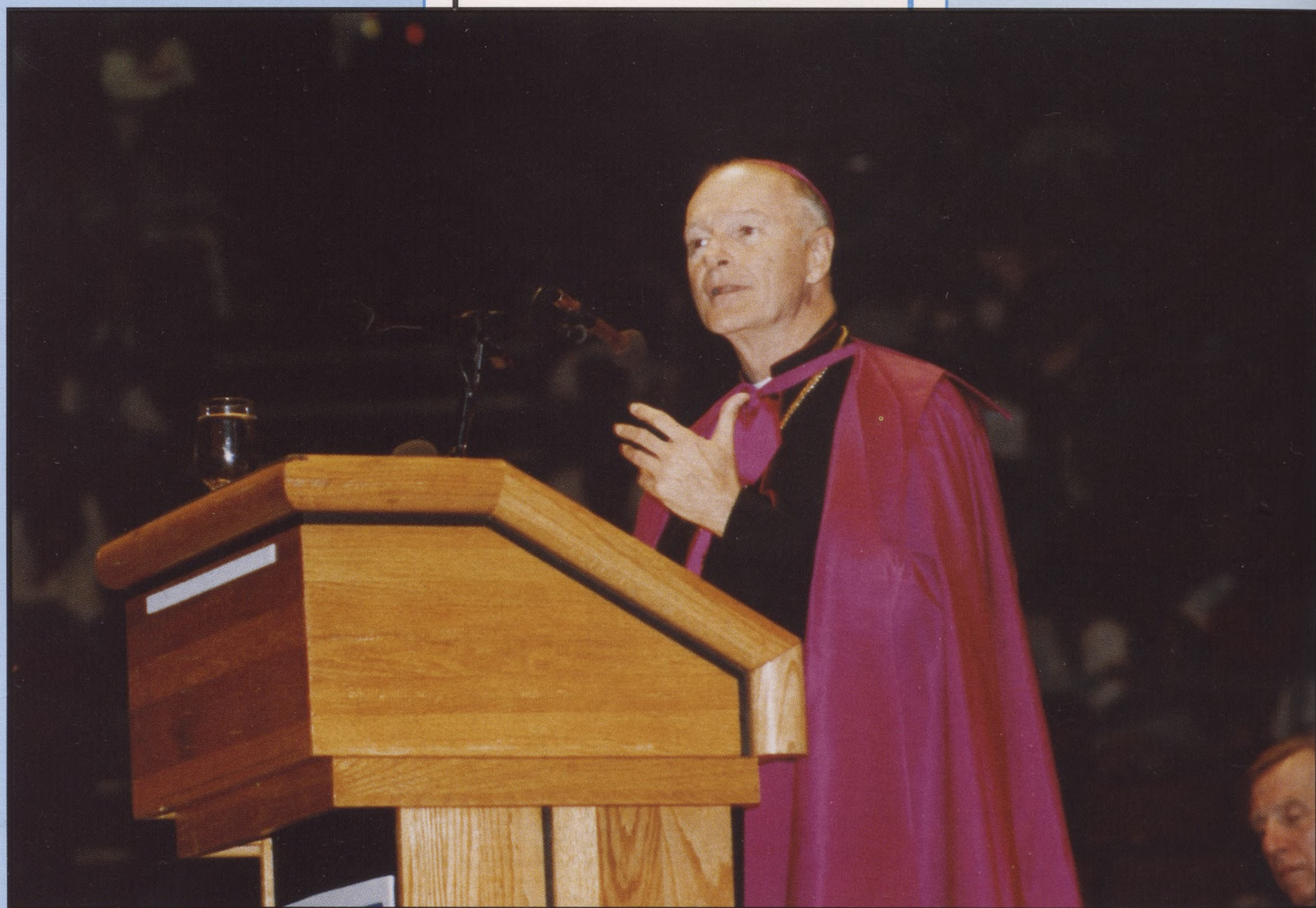
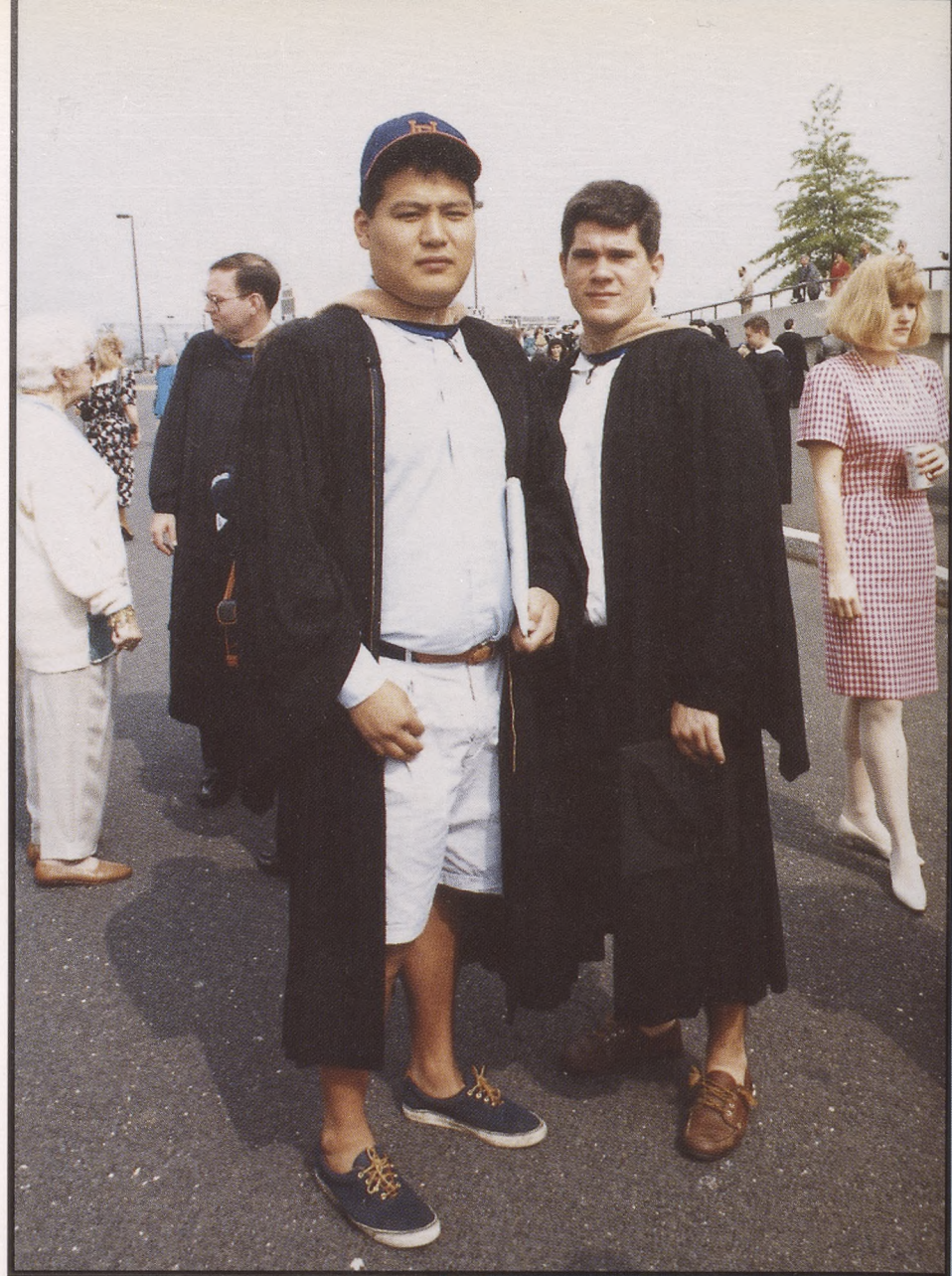
Graduation for some is the end of four arduous years of study. To others it's the beginning of their educational careers.

Arriving on time to the Meadowlands Arena for the 10 o'clock commencements was hard those seniors who partied at the Pub the night before.



"Graduation was the perfect ending to a weekend of fun, friends and special memories."

*Julie A. Mazella*



The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, gave his remarks to the Class of 1992. He urged the graduates to make the most of what lies ahead of them.

Jae Han and Brian Artemisio dressed casually for the 136th Commencement Exercises held at the Meadowlands Arena on May 18, 1992.



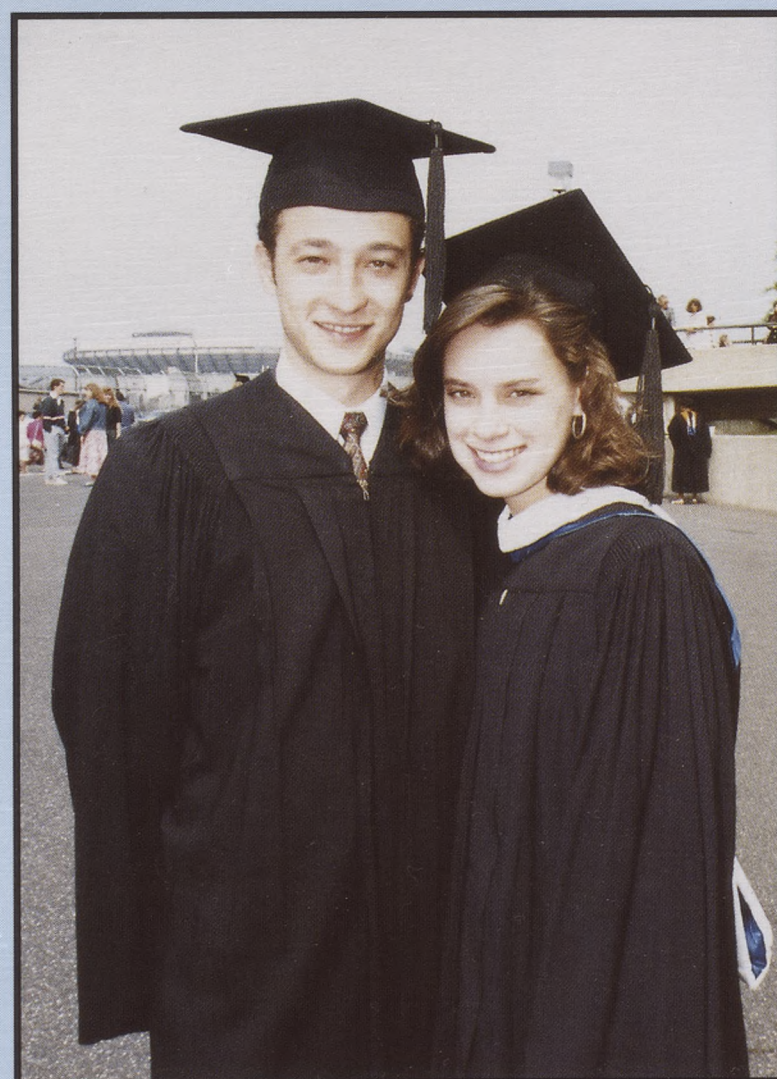


Students went to all kinds of extremes to get their parents attention during the entrance of the 1992 graduates.

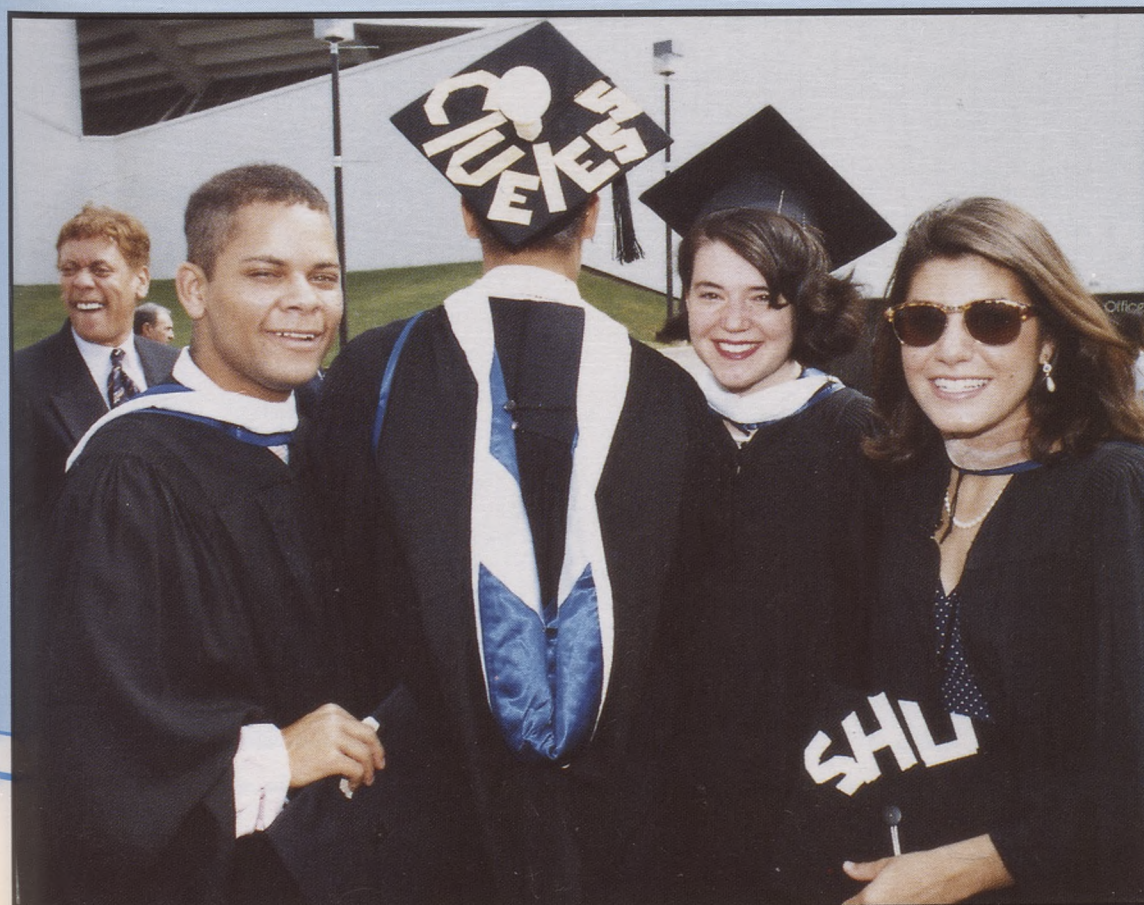
Sitting with friends and sharing the joy of graduating was evident throughout the entire floor of the Arena.

Friends stuck close to each other during the picture taking outside the Meadowlands.

Maryanne Nigro, Vice President of the Class of 1992, greeted friends and family at the 136th Commencement Exercises.



Student Government Association President Fabio Fernandez and Vice President Julie Mazella found a quite spot for a lasting photograph.





"Graduation was only the beginning of my educational advancement. I wish to thank all of my friends and family for helping me reach this pinnacle in my life."

*Andrew D. Wagner*



Renee Jastrzab and Marc Schrieks shared the special moment of graduation together during the commencement exercises.

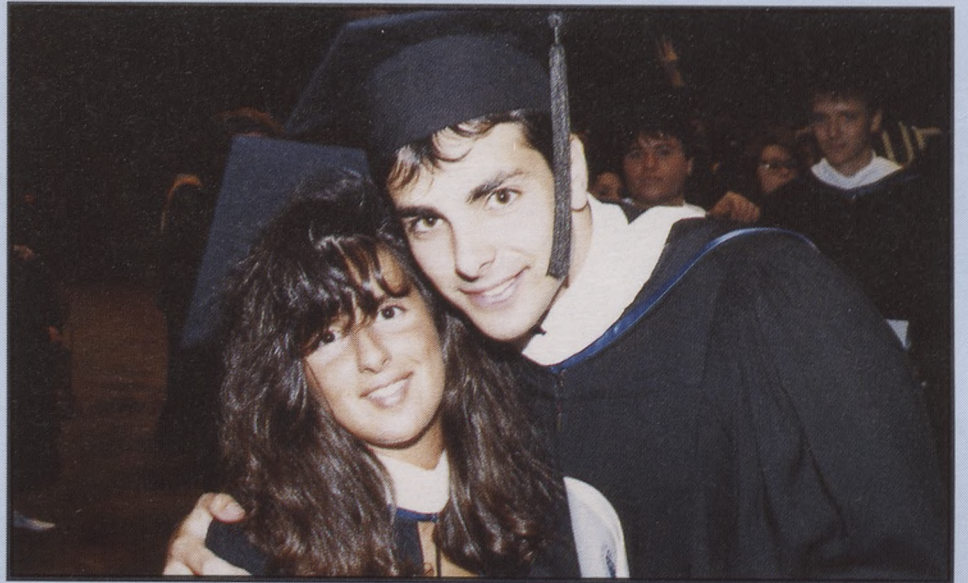
This graduate fixes her tassel. Red tassels were awarded to all Summa Cum Laude graduates. Red and gold tassels designated Honors Program.





Friends helped out alot during our times at Seton Hall. This time it was for a common cause.

They say that the friends you make in college will last a lifetime. The Class of 1992 was no exception to that rule.

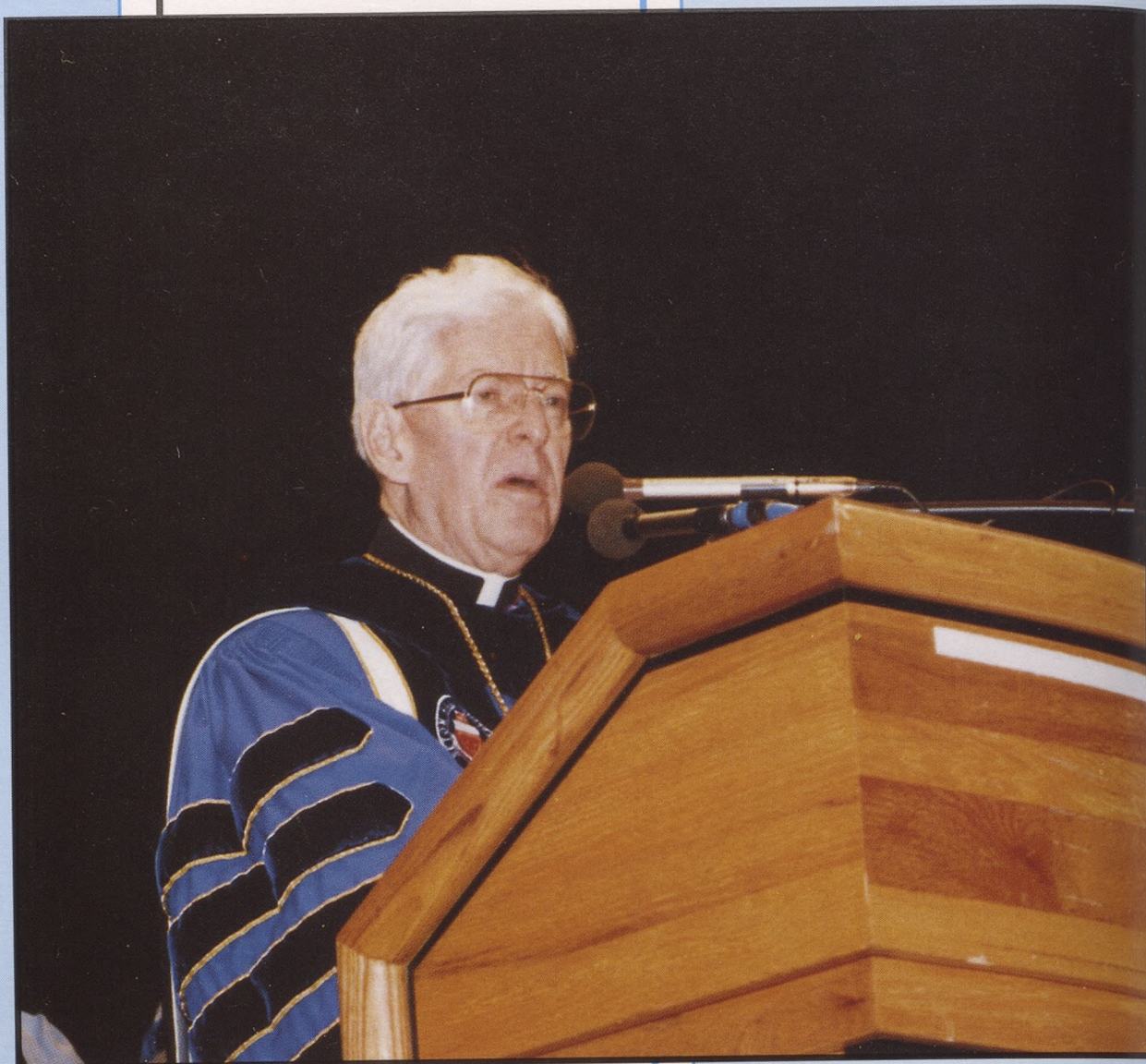


Friendship was as important to these students at graduation as it had been throughout their years at Seton Hall.



The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, delivered his message to the Class of 1992 during the 136th Commencement Exercises. He urged the graduates to always strive for success and remember their times at Seton Hall.

Debbie, Paul, Eva, Marc, Renne, Fran and Andrew enjoyed their graduation and the past four years of friendship.



Many graduates found imaginative ways to thank their parents for their help in making graduation a reality.



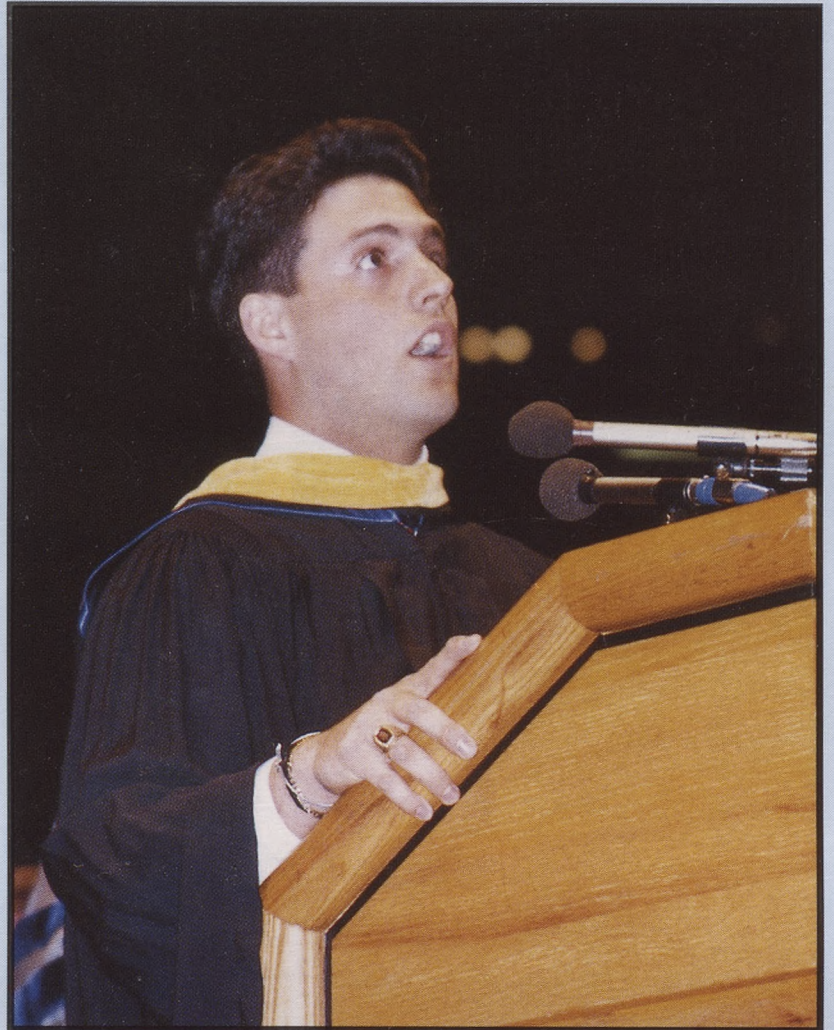




After four years at Seton Hall students looked forward to what lies ahead.

Sharing and enjoying what they have accomplished, these graduates had something to smile about.

As the graduates left the Meadowlands Arena, Giuseppe Verdi sang the Triumphal March from "Aida."

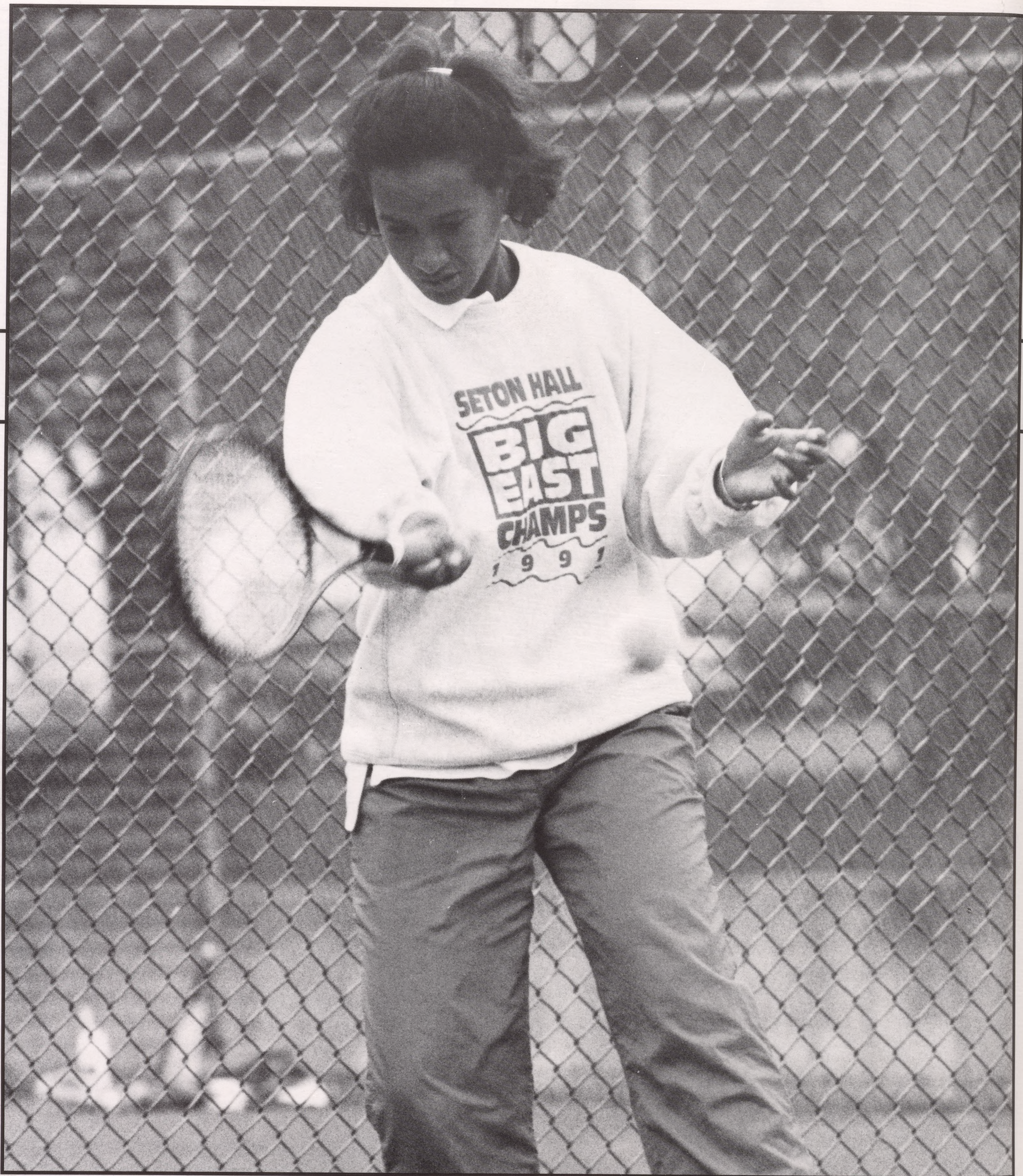


Mary Alice Williams delivered the key note address to the Class of 1992. She urged the graduates to "erase racism."

One song all graduates know or get to know is the Alma Mater of Seton Hall.







Whether it was tennis, golf, baseball or basketball, sports involved all members of the University.



"There's something  
about competition that  
brings out the best in  
everyone"



Members of Seton Hall's rugby team relax during halftime. They participated in both fall and spring seasons, playing club teams from area colleges.

# A THLETICS

Vince Lombardi, National Football League Hall of Fame coach, once told his team that "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." And sportswriter Grantland Rice once penned that it isn't "whether you win or lost, but how you play the game." Well, at Seton Hall playing any sport, not only brings out the best in an athlete, but also represents the best in the University.

Representing the University as part of a team is one of the ultimate highs any student can live through. There is a feeling an athlete gets from playing on a winning team that is very difficult to describe. Athletic competition, at any level, encourages the individual to strive for the highest level of personal accomplishment.

Athletics is an integral part of Seton Hall's environment. Those who participated benefited from its experiences and suffered the agonies of its journey. They also learned the spirit of teamwork, while growing in body and mind. Athletics also served as an outlet for stress and a spirit-booster for all University members.

*by Marc N. Schrieks*

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# BIG EAST Champions

## Echeverry Earns Conference Honors

Scoring, achieving, and reaching goals is not always easy, but for the Seton Hall men's soccer team, it's commonplace. Once again, Head Coach Manny Schellscheidt guided his team to a successful season. The Pirates compiled a

record of 14-3-3, ranking them among the best teams in the nation.

Sophomore forward Gerson Echeverry headed the list of Pirate heroes. Named BIG EAST "Offensive Player of the Year," he led the conference in

scoring. Echeverry was also ranked third in the country in scoring. His 14 assists set a new school season assist record, breaking Ian Hennessy's previous record of 13, set in 1986.

Senior forward John Silva, topped off his outstanding collegiate career by notching eight goals and six assists in his final season. His career totals were 28 goals and 23 assists.

Junior forward Carmine Pascarella, put together a great season, bouncing back from a knee injury last year. Pascarella scored eight goals and finished ninth in the conference in scoring.

Junior goaltender Steve

Armenti, also had an impressive season. After transferring from the University of Massachusetts, he made 111 saves in 20 games, while facing 260 shots on goal.

Defensively, the Pirates were led by first team All-BIG EAST pick Hector Zamora, captain of the 1991 team. At the position of sweeper, Zamora was considered one of the top defensemen in the league. Rounding out the tough Pirate defense was junior Joe Burkhard, sophomore Erik Studnicki, and freshman Joe Gozdieski.

by Michelle Dynak  
and Christina Gasperino



On the sideline, Coach Manny Schellscheidt and his team watch the action, looking for an opponent's weakness.

Team captain and All-BIG EAST selection Hector Zamora advances the ball against Philadelphia Textile.

### Season's Record 14-3-3

	SHU	OPP
Fairleigh Dickinson	5	1
at Penn State	2	0
Philadelphia Textile	4	2
St. Mary's (CA)	0	2
Boston College*	2	0
at Providence*	2	0
at Pennsylvania (OT)	3	2
at Columbia (OT)	3	3
Connecticut*	3	2
at Rutgers	1	3
at Syracuse*	4	0
Princeton	1	1
St. John's*	2	1
at Georgetown (OT)*	4	5
Villanova*	4	2
Pittsburgh*	2	1
Fordham	8	0
Villanova@*	4	0
St John's@	1	0
at Adelphi (NCAA)#	5	4
at Yale (NCAA)	2	1

\*Big East Conference Games  
@Big East Tournament  
#Penalty Kick

Senior John Silva lines up a shot. Silva totalled 28 goals and 23 assists for his career at the Hall.





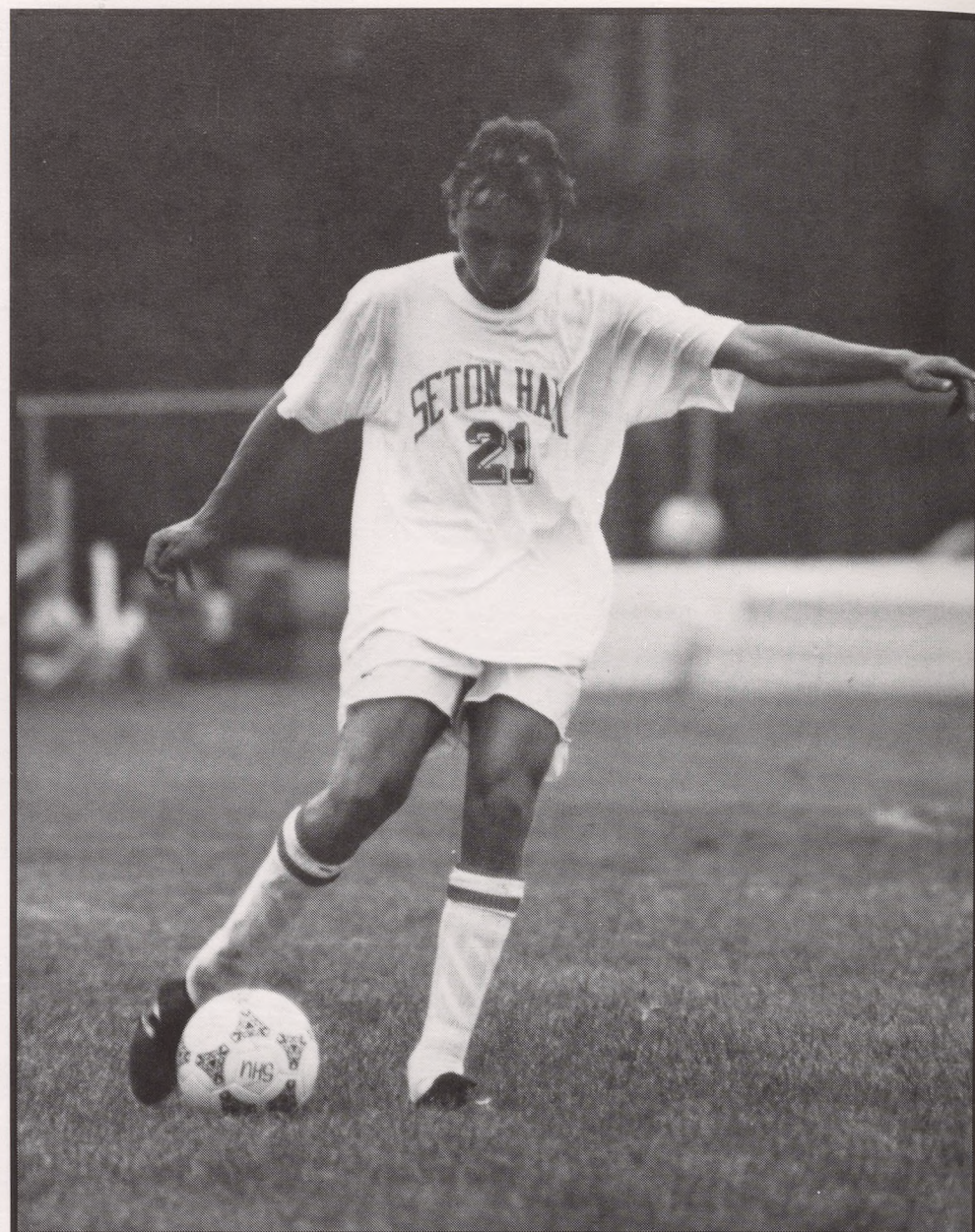


Junior goalie Steve Armenti goes for the save. This season, Armenti accounted for 111 saves in 20 games.



Freshman Stephan Freibel (21) fires off a shot. Freibel travelled to the Pirates all the way from Germany.

A Philadelphia Textile defender takes Junior Raul Barroso out of the play.



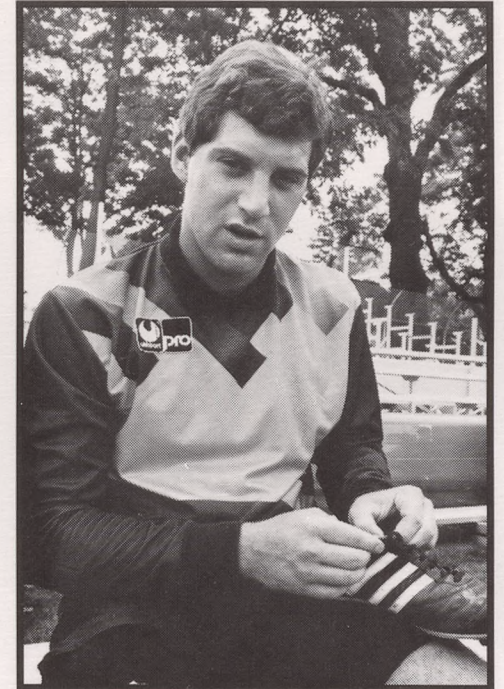
Sophomore Gerson Echerverry (16) and Senior John Silva (10) avoid a Philadelphia Textile defender while pursuing the play.





Junior Tomas Freibel (12) readies a shot against Philadelphia Textile. The Hall went on to win the game by a score of 4-2. Freibel's younger brother, Stephan, also played for the Pirates this year.

Senior Glen Maraspan gave the Pirates strong play in goal throughout the season.



Sophomore Erik Studnick was one of several underclassmen who started for the Pirates. Studnick was a key defensive player from his fullback position.

Senior Glen Van Devanter speeds by a St. John's defender during a Big East Conference contest. The Pirates went on to defeat the Redmen 2-1.



# NCAA Tournament

## Season Ends In Second Round

After capturing the title of BIG EAST champions, the soccer team was off to Garden City, New York, for the first round of the NCAA Tournament. There they defeated Adelphi 2-1 in an overtime victory.

After playing four 15 minute

overtime periods, the last two being sudden death, the Pirates won the game on penalty kicks, 5-4. Hector Zamora and first-team All-BIG EAST selection John Silva converted their first two penalty kicks while the Panthers followed suit. After a

great save by junior Steve Armenti on Adelphi's third penalty kick, sophomore Simone Sandri, Carmine Pascarella and Gerson Echeverry scored on their penalty kicks to give the Pirates their 15th victory of the season.

The Pirates then travelled to New Haven, Connecticut, where they met Yale in the second round of the tournament. The Pirates led 1-0 at the half thanks to a goal by freshman midfielder Todd Jacobs. In the second half, sophomore Ger-

son Echeverry gave the Pirates a 2-0 lead by scoring his 19th goal of the season.

The Yale Bulldogs came back and tied the game on forward Bill Donell's goal. Yale finally went ahead 3-2 at 78:42 in overtime. The Pirates refused to yield, however, and tied the game on Joe Burkhard's free kick from Zamora.

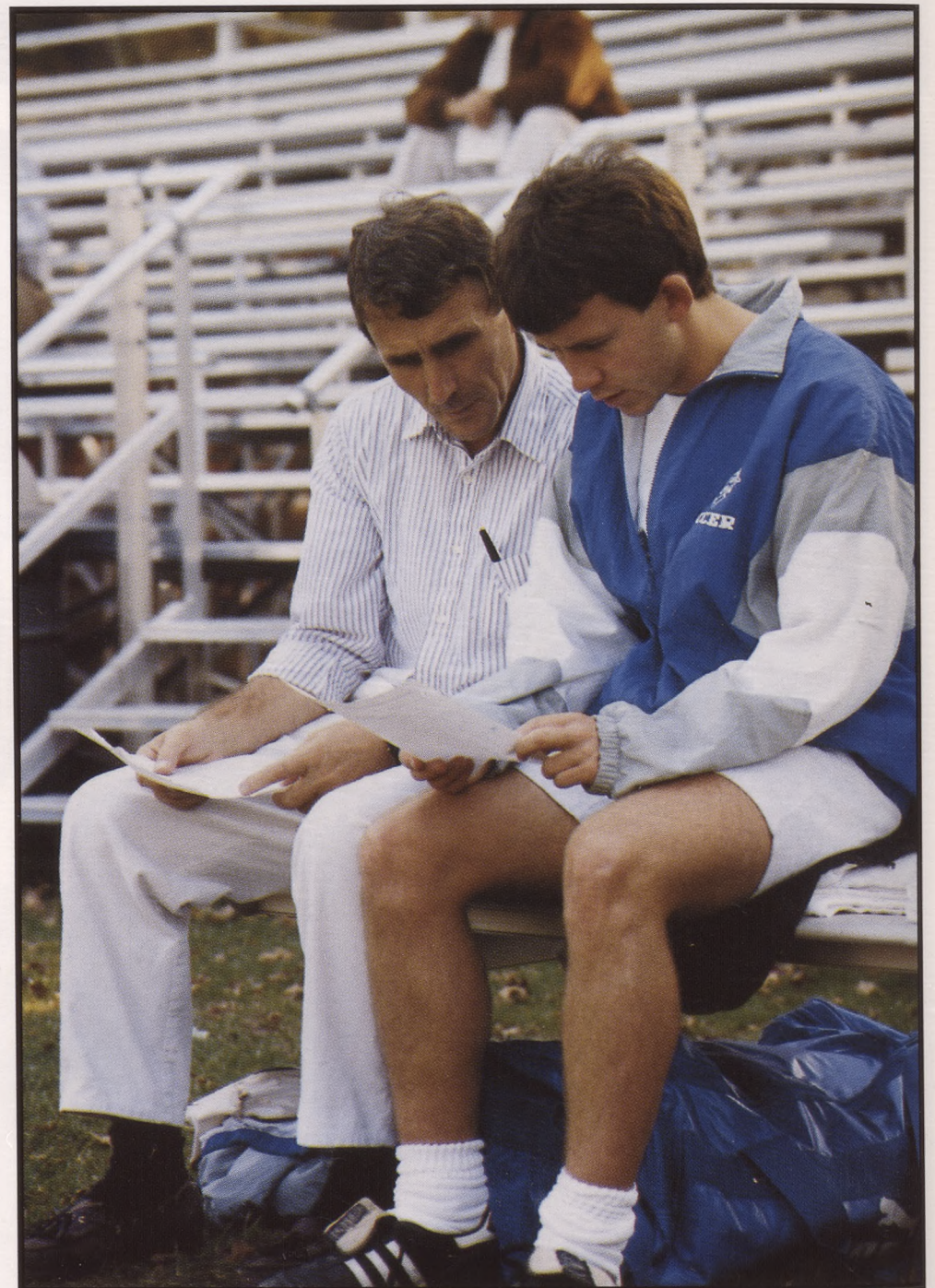
The Bulldogs scored again, making the final score 4-3 in overtime, eliminating Seton Hall from the tournament.

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Hector Zamora looks to feed a teammate in an effort to spark the Seton Hall attack.

Joe Burkard dribbles against Philadelphia Textile. Burkard's goal against Yale in the NCAA Tourney briefly tied the score at 3-3 before the Pirates' eventual 4-3 loss to the Bulldogs.



Head Coach Manny Schellscheidt and Assistant Coach Pat O'Kelly discuss strategy on the sidelines. Kelly graduated from the Hall in 1989 as one of the Pirates' all-time soccer greats.





Gerson Echeverry scores with a header against Philadelphia Textile.

Coach Manny Schellscheidt gives instructions to his troops at halftime of the game against St. John's.





# Winning Season

## Seton Hall Battles in the BIG EAST

The Seton Hall women's volleyball team fashioned another winning season by finishing 17-14 (2-5 in the BIG EAST). The Pirates began the season by defeating Manhattan, Central Connecticut State, Fairfield, and Fordham at the Seton Hall Invitational.

Sophomore setter Casie Alexander registered 76 assists in the four matches, including 30 against Fairfield. Alexander also added 24 aces, including her 12 against Manhattan, which left her one shy of the national record of service aces per game. Alexander was named MVP, while senior outside hitter Laura Romeika and

sophomore outside hitter Caroline Kaufman were named to the All Tournament Team.

After defeating Lehigh, the Pirates headed south for the NC State Invitational, in Raleigh, North Carolina. Although, Seton Hall only won one of their three matches, sophomore middle blocker Andrea Kasper had 28 kills and 13 blocking assists.

At the Quaker Classic at the University of Pennsylvania, the Pirates beat U-Penn (15-04, 08-15, 15-12, 05-15, 15-09), but lost to Drexel and West Virginia. Alexander was named to the All Tournament team and Romeika recorded 10 kills

against U-Penn. Sophomore outside hitter Michelle O'Connell had a great game against West Virginia with 13 kills.

The Pirates launched their BIG EAST season with victories over U-Conn, and Boston College, but suffered defeats from Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and Providence.

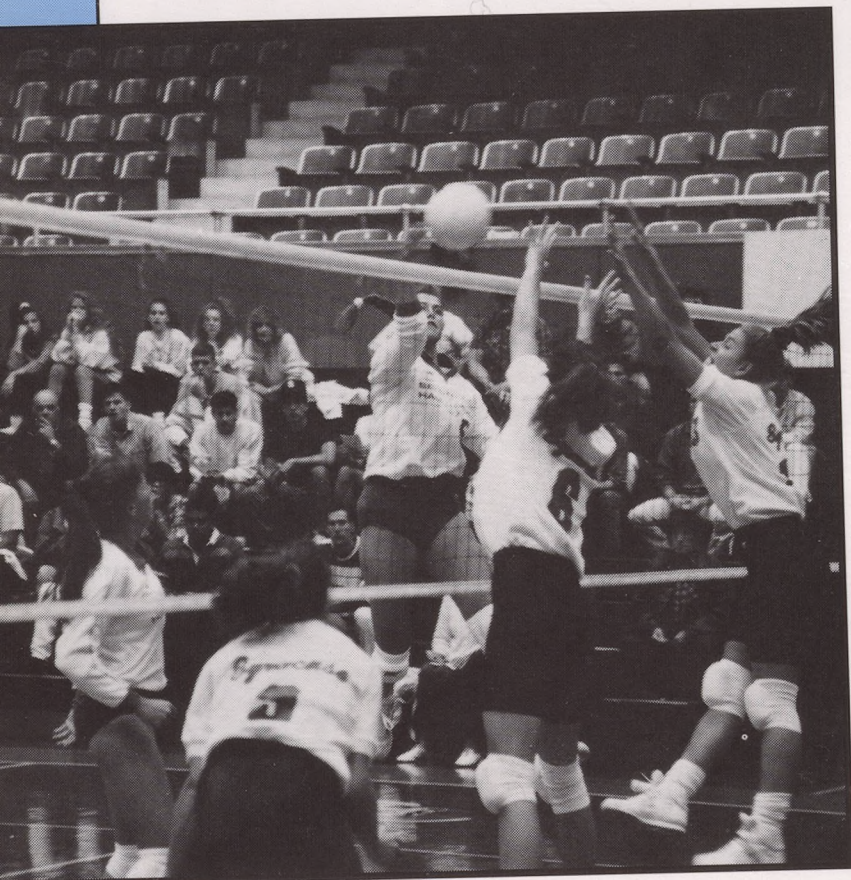
The Pirates were also victorious in their matches against the cadets of Army. Alexander, Kaufman and senior middle blocker Lisa Ferguson had an exceptional game. The final home game for Ferguson, Romeika, and Tracy Hartman was a Pirates defeat at the

hands of the Wildcats of Villanova.

The Pirates then went on a four game winning streak defeating LaSalle, Columbia, Bucknell and the Lady Knights of Rutgers. Their final contest was with the University of Rhode Island, where they were defeated.

The Pirates were seeded 6th in the BIG EAST Tournament. After two losses, in matches against Syracuse (ranked 3rd) and Georgetown, they were unable to qualify for the NCAA's.

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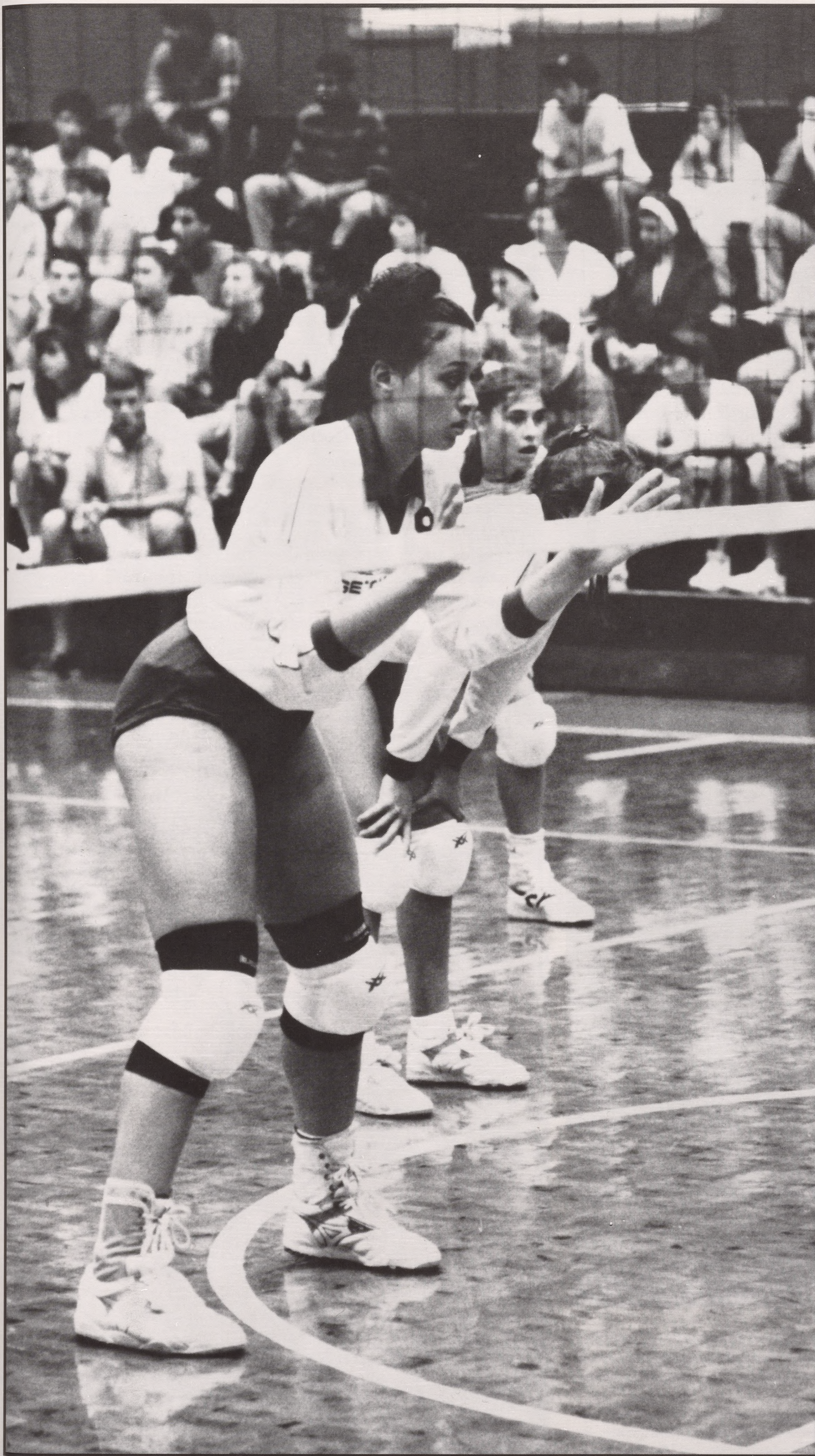


The women's volleyball team defends the net in a game against Syracuse University.

The Pirates enjoyed a season of terrific defensive performances in all of their matches.







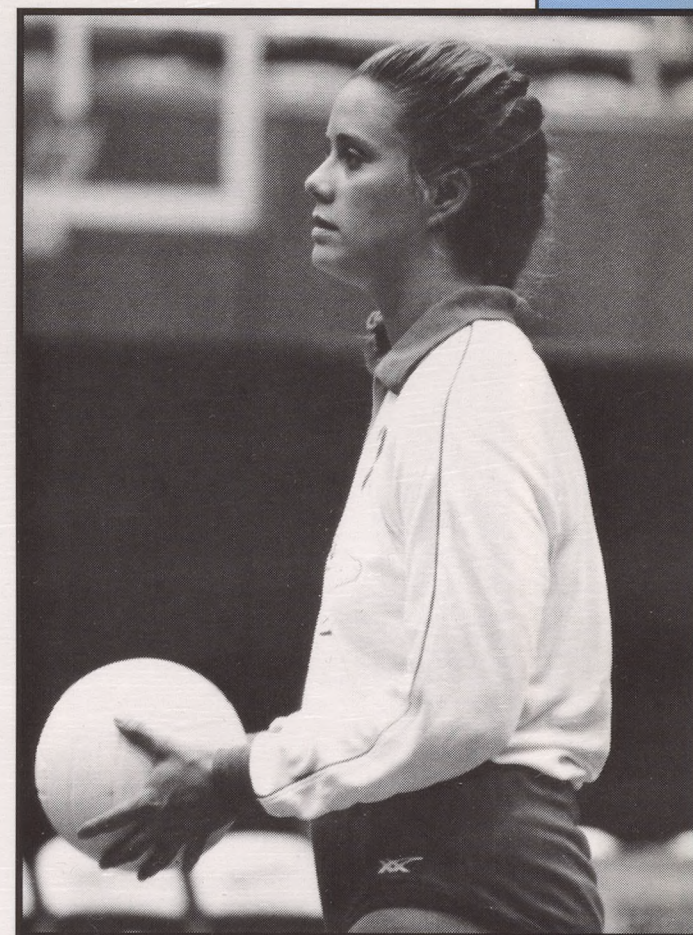
### Season's Record 17-14

	SHU	OPP
MANHATTAN!	3	0
CENTRAL CONN. !	3	0
FAIRFIELD !	3	0
FORDHAM !	3	0
South Carolina#	3	2
NC State#	1	3
William & Mary#	0	3
at Lehigh	3	1
DREXEL\$	0	3
Pennsylvania\$	3	2
West Virginia\$	0	3
at Northbridge(CA)	0	3
at Fullerton (CA)	0	3
at Long Beach (CA)	0	3
at Irvine (CA)	0	3
at Connecticut*	3	2
PITTSBURGH*	0	3
ST. PETER'S	3	0
SYRACUSE*	0	3
F.D.U.	3	0
RIDER	3	1
at Providence*	0	3
at Boston College*	3	0
US MILITARY ACAD.	3	2
at Georgetown*	1	3
VILLANOVA*	1	3
at LaSalle	3	2
at Columbia/	3	0
Bucknell	3	0
at Rutgers	3	0
at Rhode Island	1	3

! Seton Hall Invitational

# NC State Invitational

\$ UPENN Invitational



Senior Lisa Ferguson concentrates in her ready position to receive the next serve during a game against Fordham University.

Senior Tracy Hartman readies her serve during the season opener against Manhattan College. Seton Hall went on to win the match 3-0.



# Off and Running

## Men's Cross Country Excels

The 1991-92 season proved to be a banner year for the Seton Hall cross country team. The Pirates captured their first major championship since 1962. The team began the 1991 season at the Wagner Invitational, and sophomore Clinton Bell led the way with a solid second place finish. Freshman

sensation Bryan Spoonire finished third, while junior Alex Fernandes came in fourth. The top five Pirate finishers were in the top 15, but it wasn't enough. Seton Hall was edged out by a determined Fairleigh Dickinson squad.

Next up for the harriers was the Monmouth Invitational

where the men's team won the multi-dual meet competition. Bell, Fernandes, and Spoonire finished in a tie for first; senior Joseph Pierotti was fourth; sophomore Geoff Manley was seventh; junior George Walsh was ninth; and freshman Mike Daniels finished 10th.

The New Jersey College Championships were next on the schedule. The men's race saw Spoonire came in second, based on a photo finish. Fernandes took fourth, while Bell was sixth.

The following week saw the Pirates at the Metropolitan Championships. The men finished fourth, their best showing since 1964.

For Seton Hall, the BIG EAST has always been the "Big Meet," and 1991-92 was no exception. Traditionally, the BIG EAST is one of the toughest cross coun-

try conferences in the country. With schools like Providence, Georgetown, Villanova, Connecticut and Pittsburgh, no Seton Hall cross country team had ever finished anywhere but last...until last season. The men finished a solid seventh, led by freshman Bryan Spoonire's 19th place finish, the highest ever by a Pirate.

The C.T.C. Championships were next up for the Pirates. The men finished a solid second. Spoonire was second overall, followed by sophomore Clinton Bell (6th) and Fernandes (7th).

The Pirates saved the best for last, as the Pirates went into the IC4As/ECACs hoping to gain respect. The Pirates placed four runners in the top 10, which led to their team championship.

*Courtesy of Sports Information*



### Season's Record

at Wagner Invitational	2nd Place
at Monmouth Invitational	1st Place
New Jersey Championships	2nd Place
Metropolitan Championships	4th Place
BIG EAST Championships#	7th Place
CTC Championships#	2nd Place
IC4A Championships	1st Place

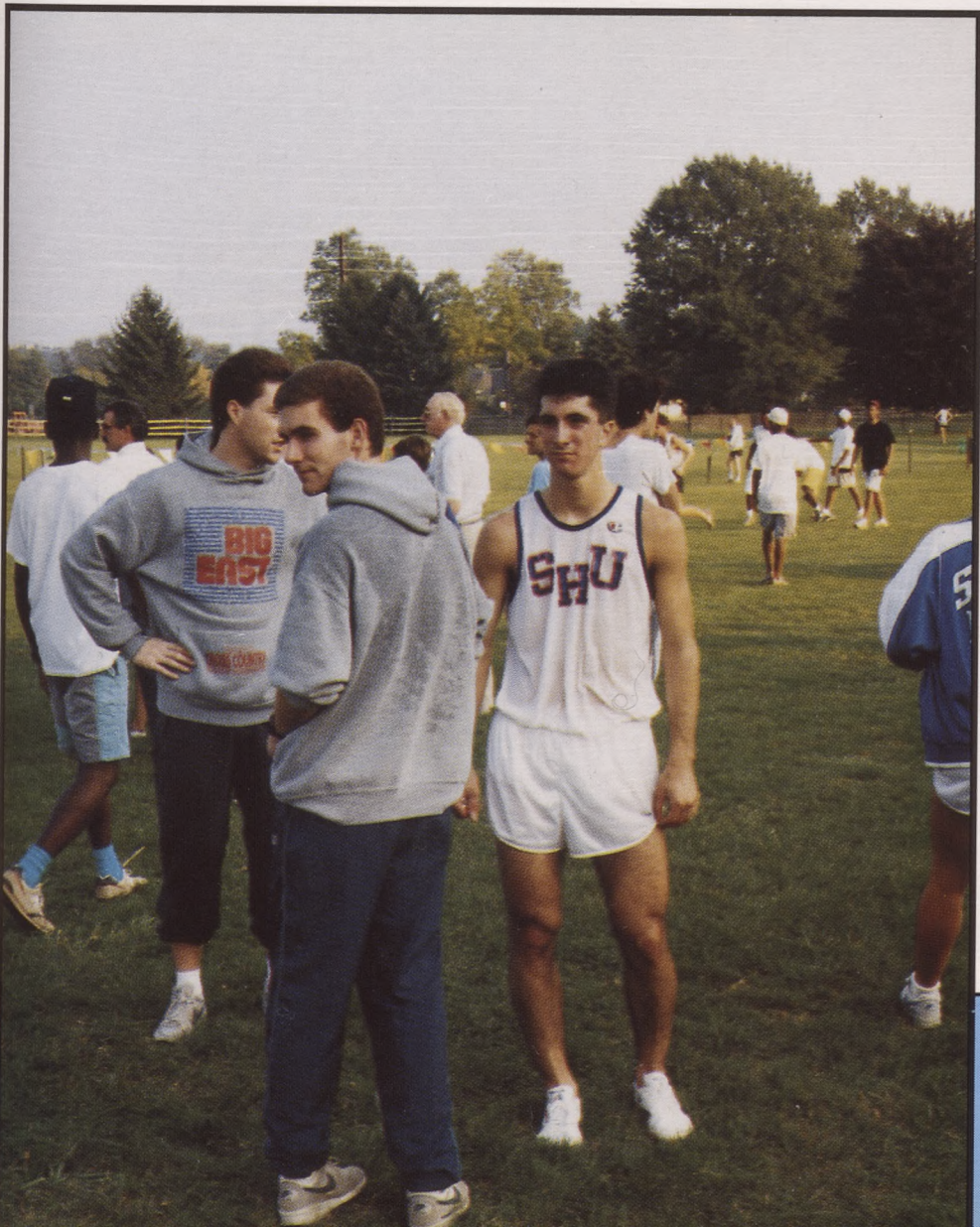
# at Van Cortland Park, Bronx, NY

The Pirates finished first in the multidual meet competition at the Monmouth Invitational.

Seton Hall placed four runners in the top ten in winning the IC4A Championship.







The Pirates traveled to Monmouth State Park where Bell, Fernandes and Spoonire finished in a tie for first.

The final few feet to the finish line are the hardest part for a runner who gave it his all.

In a field of runners representing many colleges and universities, the Seton Hall harriers are ready to take command of the race.



# Running for Pride

## Performances Are Consistently Strong

The Seton Hall cross country team made an impact this season as one of the top teams in the East.

The women's team consistently posted top 10 finishes in all of its meets. At the Wagner

Invitational, Junior Barbara Bator ran extremely well finishing in sixth place overall to lead the Pirates to a fifth place team finish.

At the Monmouth Invitational, Bator once again was

the star of the meet, finishing in fifth place. The Pirates also received solid performances from sophomore Kirsten Walther, who came in seventh; senior Elizabeth Duarte who was eighth; and sophomore Tracey Penno, who took 10th.

Junior Elizabeth Duarte took 12th at the C.T.C. Championships and helped lead the team to a fourth place finish.

Bator came in 15th; Roseanne Panepinto took 17th; and Penno captured 19th place.

In their final meet, the women had a great day at the IC4As/ECACs. For the first time in school history, all seven Pirate runners finished in under 21 minutes.

*Courtesy of Sports Information*



### Season's Record

Wagner Invitational	5th Place
Monmouth Invitational	2nd Place
New Jersey Championships	3rd Place
Metropolitan Championships	7th Place
BIG EAST Championships	10th Place
CTC Championships	4th Place
ECAC Championships	16th Place

Reviewing the day's agenda, the women's cross country team sets their sights for an impressive meet, during the Monmouth Invitational.

Focusing and concentration provide for a strong finish. The women's cross country team placed second at the Monmouth Invitational.



Setting the pace. The women's team posted top 10 finishes in all of its meets.







Leading the way for other runners - Seton Hall's women's cross country team strived for perseverance and excellence during their meets.

Running cross country requires strength, determination and stamina. These three traits allow for personal achievement and satisfaction.

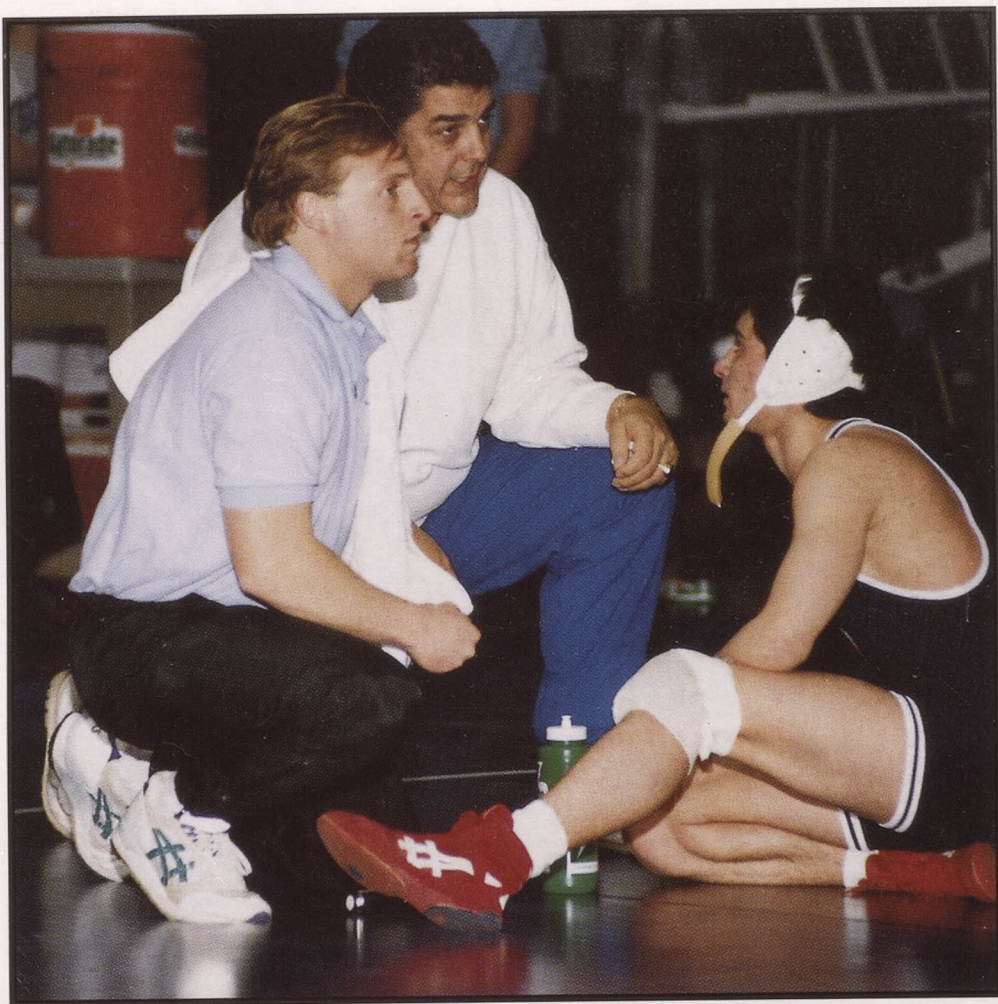


Roseanne Panepinto tries to pace herself during the Monmouth Invitational.

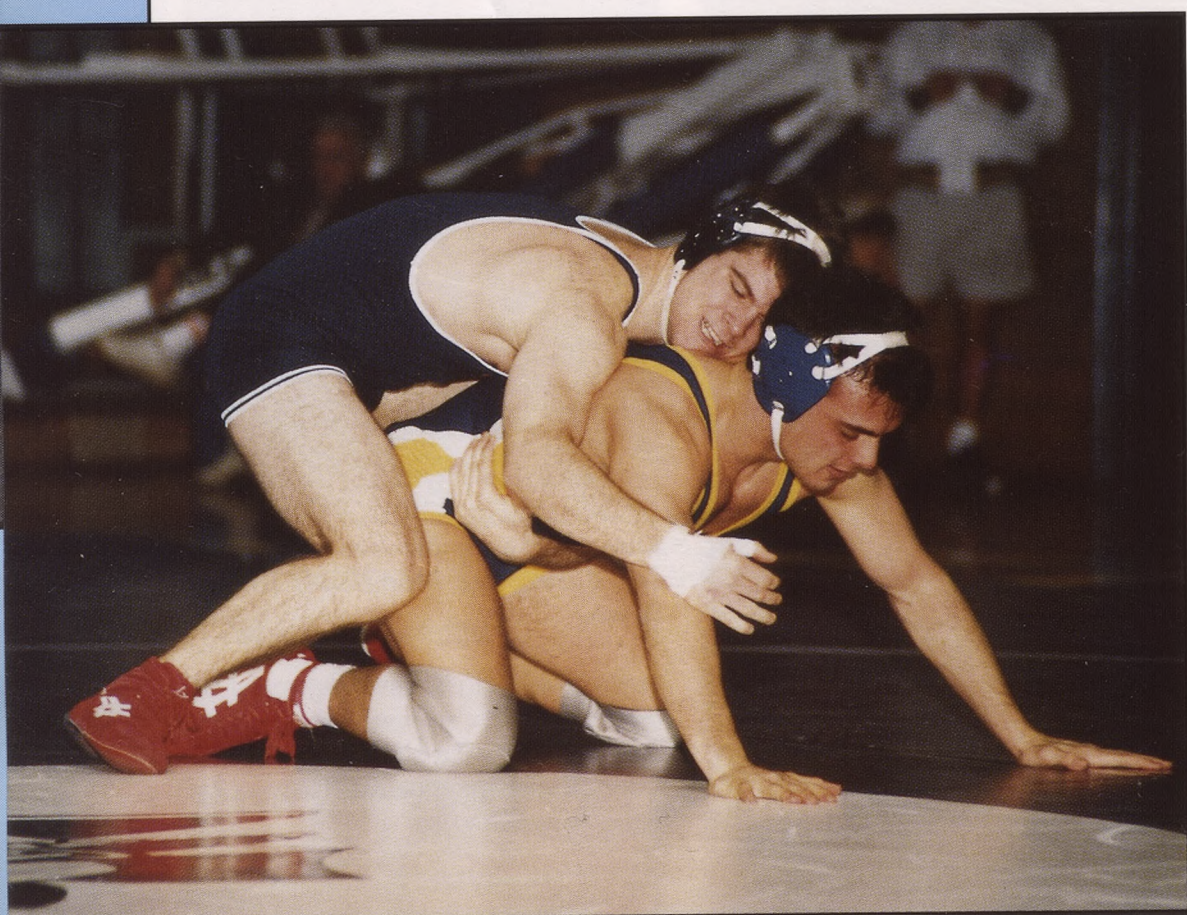
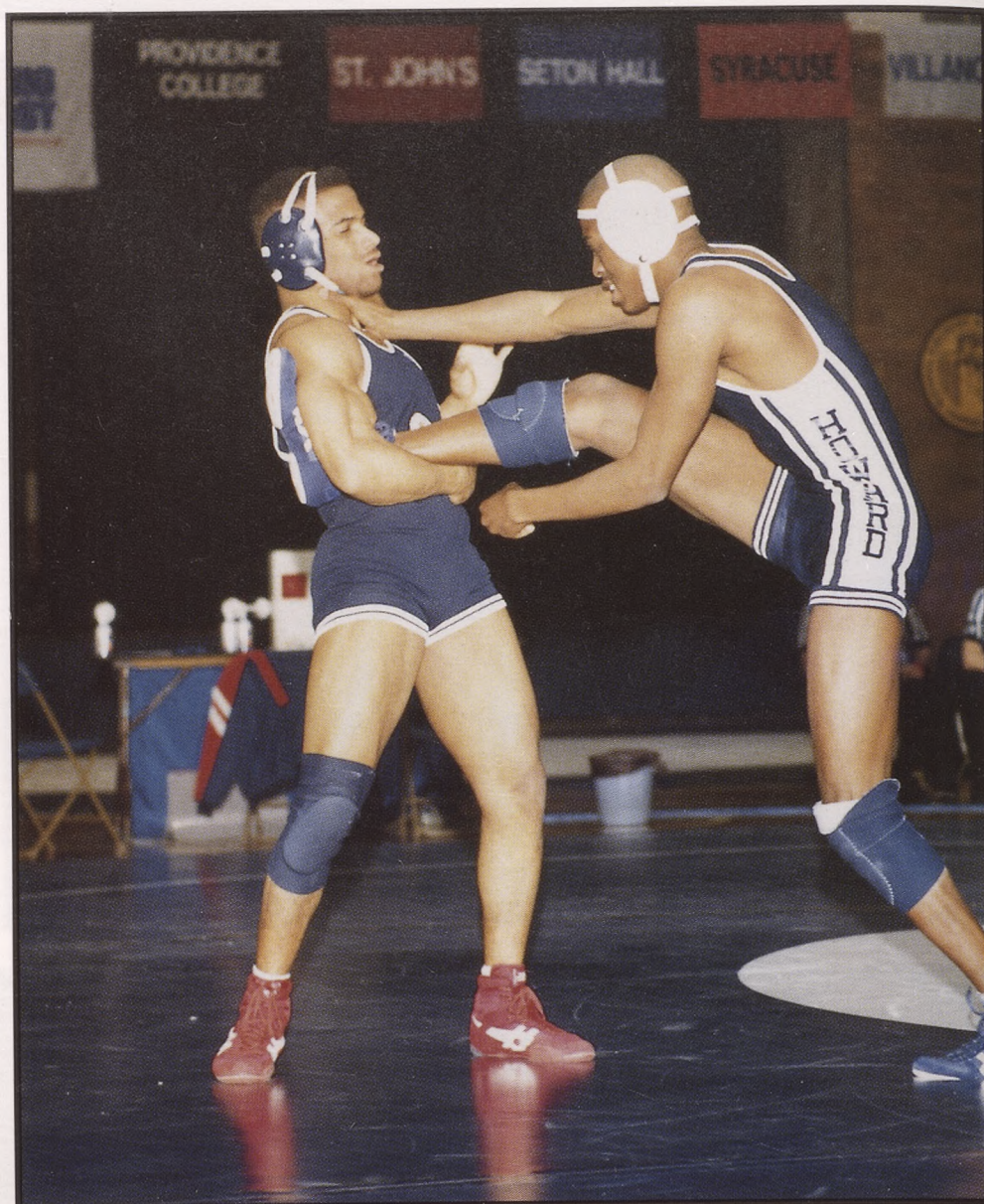
Junior Elizabeth Duarte returned to repeat another noteworthy season. Duarte would place 77th in the ECAC Championships at Lehigh University later on in the year.



Head coach Al Reinoso reviews with one of his wrestlers what he needs to work on to defeat his opponent.

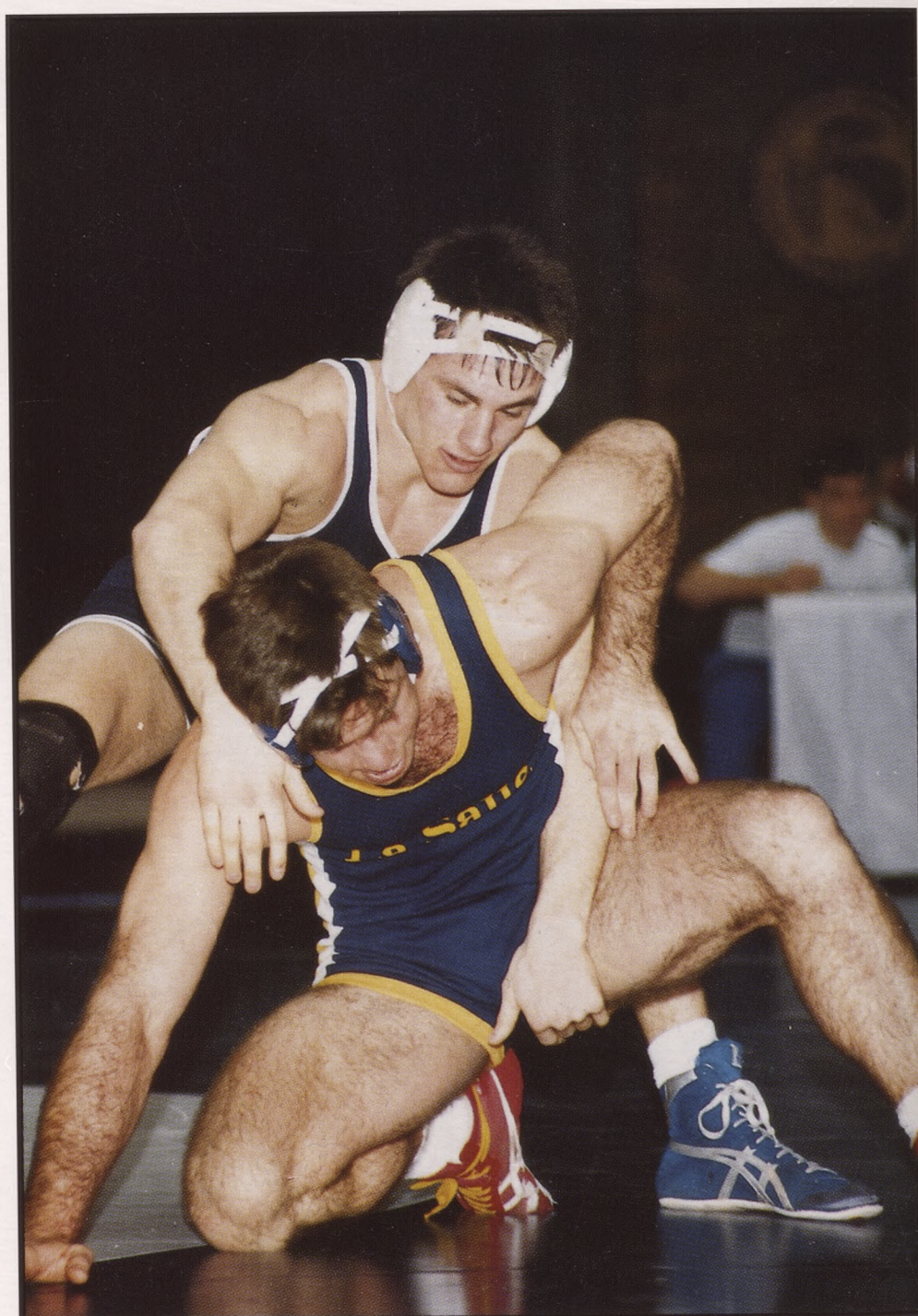


Sophomore Eric Saunders gets hooked up by Shawn Gooden of Howard University. Saunders would go on to beat Gooden, 17-12.



Seton Hall has the advantage in this match. The Pirates overwhelmed LaSalle University, 49-2.

Sophomore Lou Cerchio takes on Vinnie Ernst of LaSalle. Cerchio dominated his opponent throughout their bout and posted a 16-4 victory.





# Grapplers Finish 14-4

## Behind Burke, DeFlumeri, Saunders

Seton Hall's wrestling team took down many of their opponents during a very successful season. Their season began at the First Annual Rutgers Invitational. With the efforts of sophomore Eric Saunders, junior Mark Whitford and senior Anthony DeFlumeri, the Pirates placed second.

The Pirates then went to the Princeton Invitational Quad Meet, where they won two of

the three matches. The team was once again led by Eric Saunders and teammate Joe Burke. The grapplers notched victories against Princeton, 24-17, and New York University, 26-14, before dropping a decision to Cornell, 37-6.

The Pirates returned home to Walsh Gym to compete in a quad meet. Before an enthusiastic crowd, Seton Hall dominated their guests, triumph-

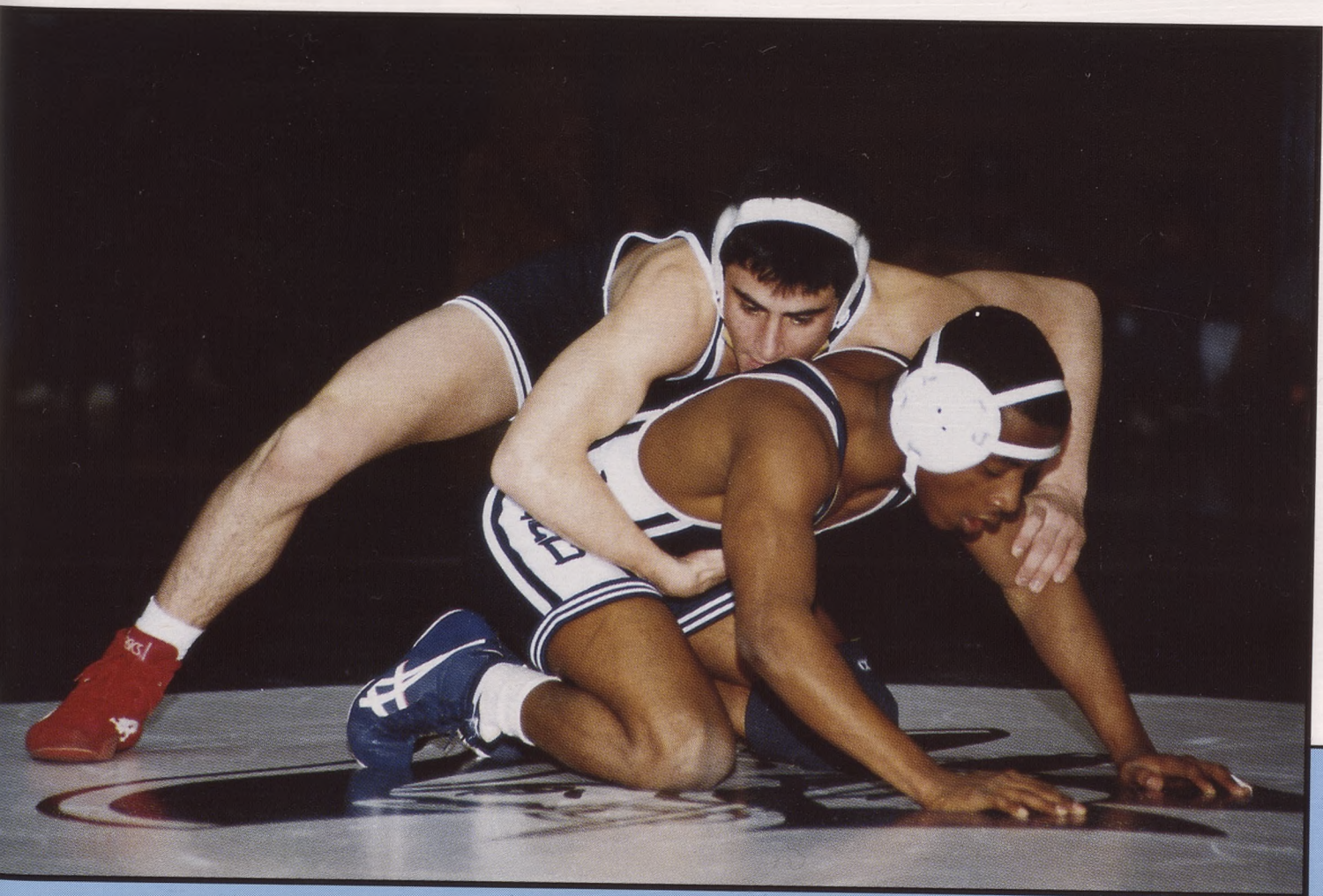
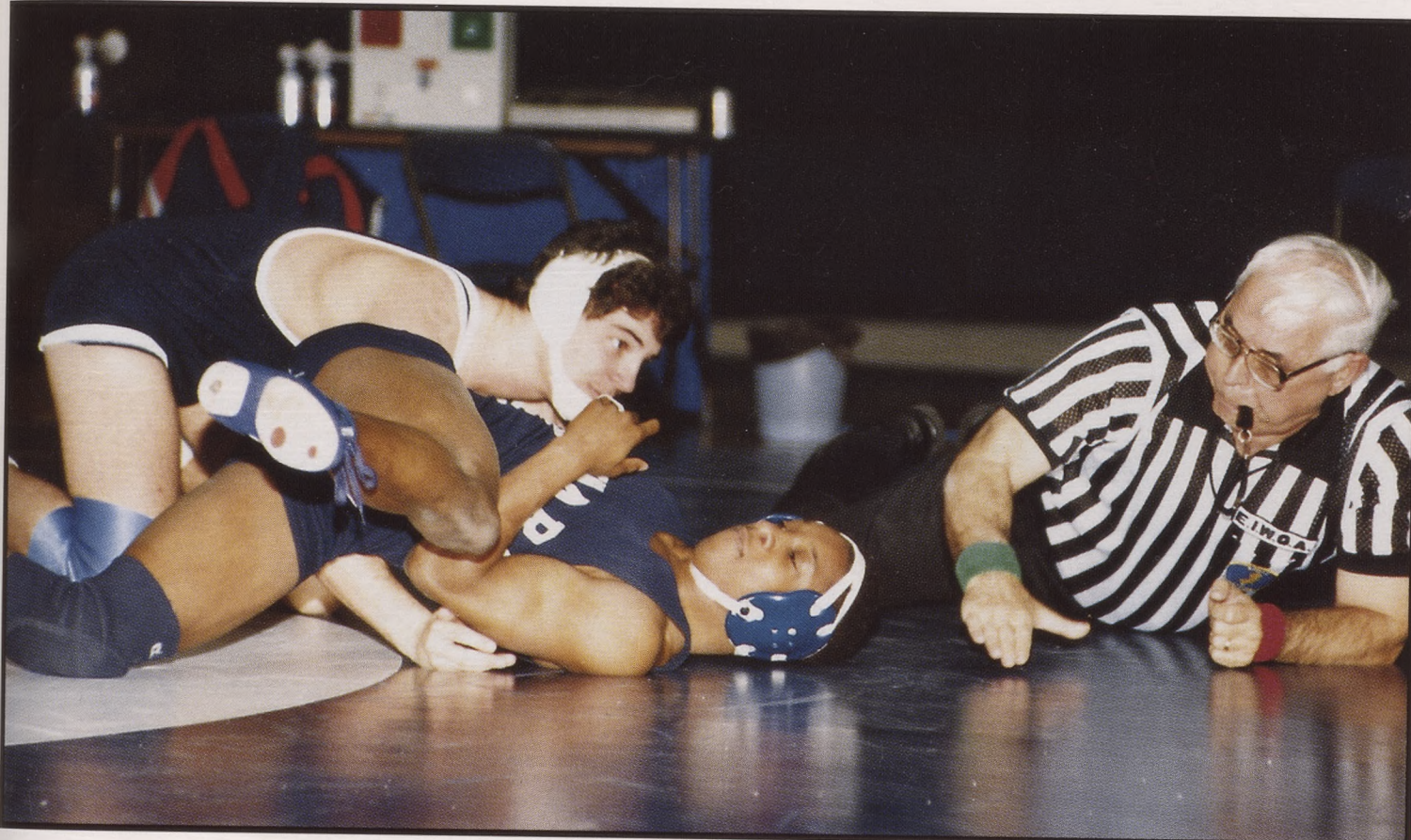
ing over La Salle, 49-3, Howard, 30-9, and Brooklyn, 60-0.

The outstanding season continued as four Pirates, Eric Saunders, Joe Burke, Brendan Ferriter, and Lou Cerchio won individual titles at the New England Conference Championships. Their victories led Seton Hall to a second place finish behind Boston University and earned them the right to compete in the NCAA Na-

tional Tournament. A fifth Pirate, Anthony DeFlumeri was awarded the conference's lone wild-card berth to the tourney.

At the season's conclusion, coach Al Reinoso was awarded Co-Coach of the Year honors with Manhattan's Bruce Halberli. It is the second consecutive year Halberli was honored as the conference's top mentor.

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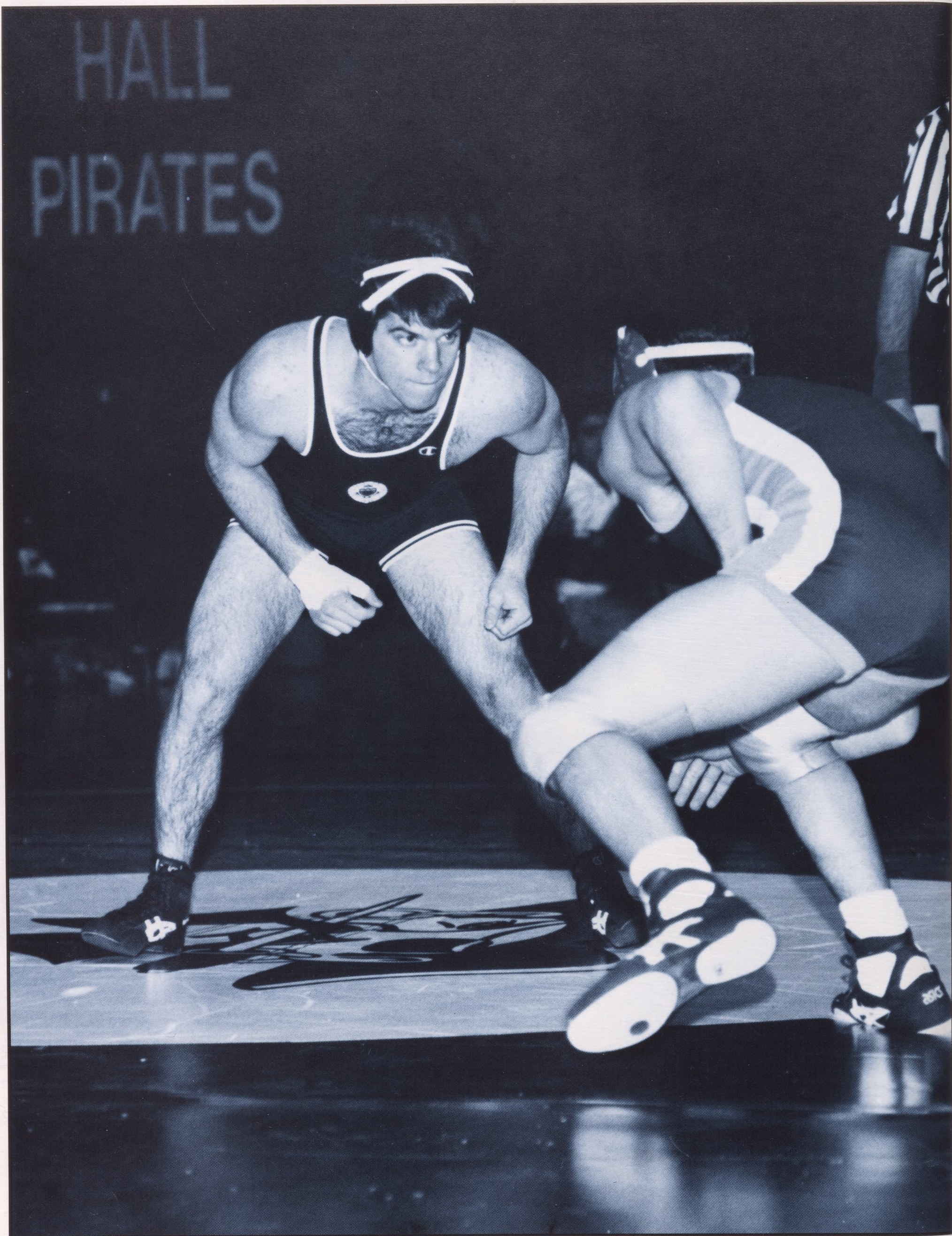
### Season's Record 14 - 4

	SHU	OPP
at Rutgers	37	7
at Muhlenberg	48	9
Kean	33	7
at Coast Guard Invit.	4th	Place
at Hunter Tourn.	2nd	Place
at National Catholics	3rd	Place
at Rutgers	10	28
at Boston College	40	9
at Boston Univ.	12	25
Manhattan	50	0
Montclair State	27	20
Northeast Invit.	2nd	Place
at Princeton	24	17
at Cornell	6	37
at N.Y.U.	26	14
at Rider	16	25
Howard	30	9
LaSalle	49	2
Brooklyn	60	0
at New England Championships	2nd	Place
at NCAA Championships	No Team	Record

"1-2-3, pinned!" The Seton Hall wrestling team posted yet another victorious year, finishing 14-4 for the season.

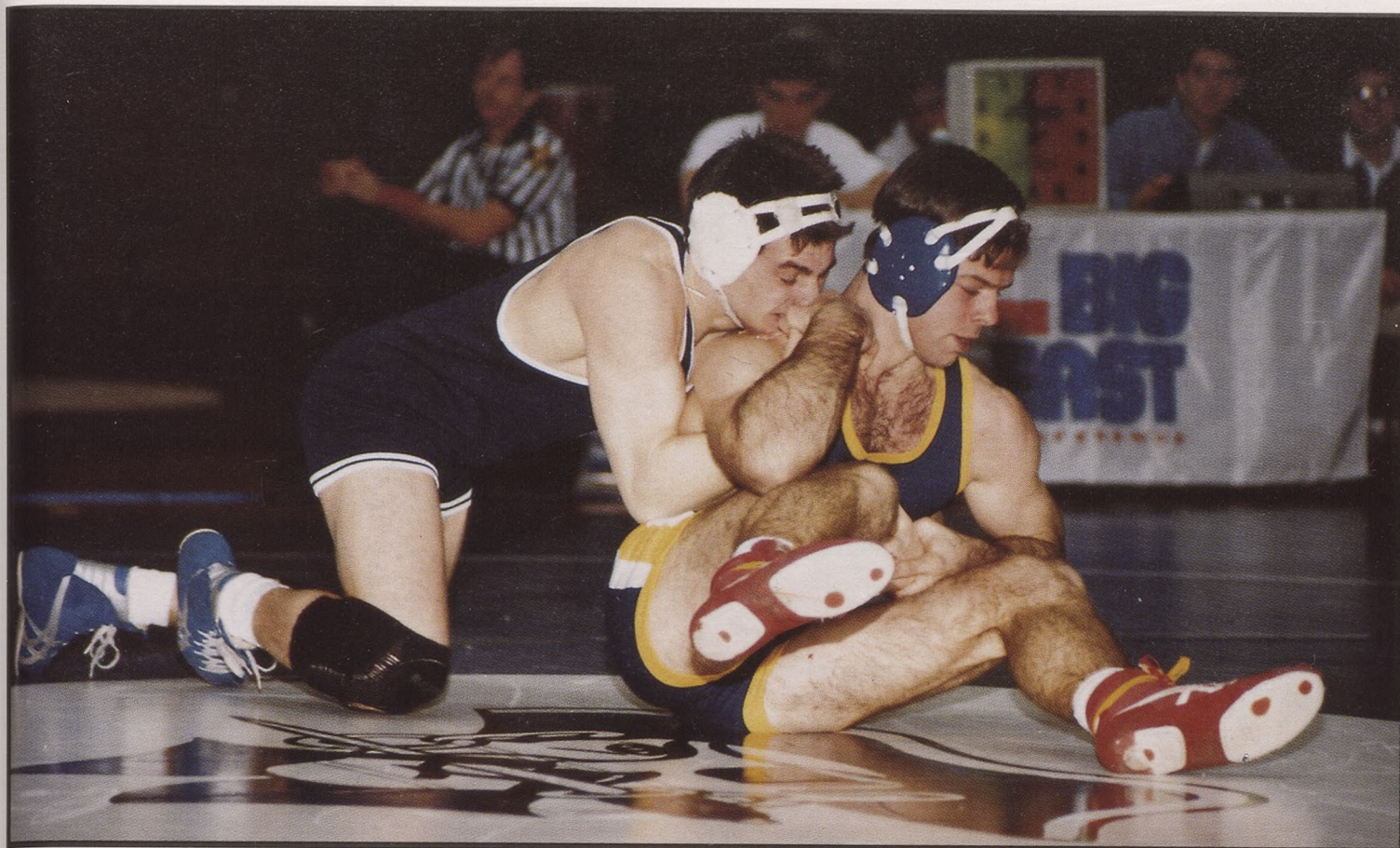
Getting ready for his opponent, this Seton Hall grappler had the winning advantage in his match against a Howard University competitor.





Focusing on his opponent's next move, this Pirate is ready for anything. The grapplers practiced daily for competition in the BIG EAST.

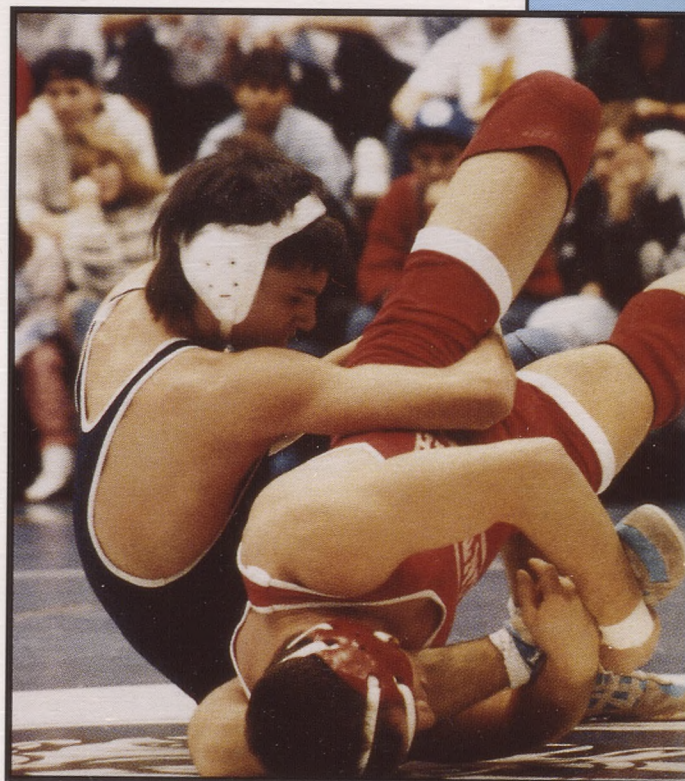




The Seton Hall wrestling team posted impressive victories over Howard, LaSalle, Montclair State and Rutgers. They also did very well in invitational and tournament competition.

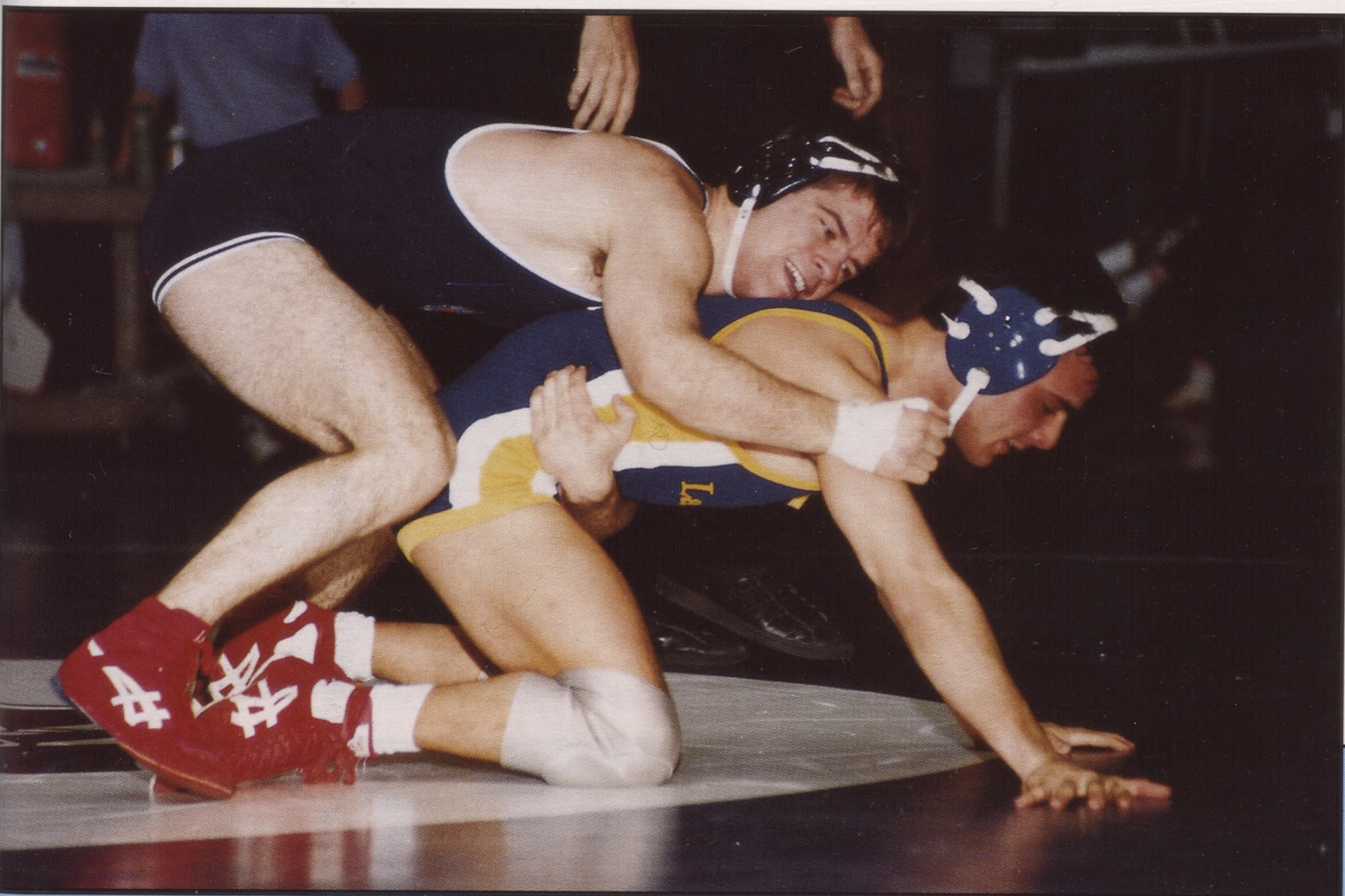
Going for the call, the referee awaits the pin of this Boston College Eagle.

Getting ready for a takedown, this Pirate shows the strength and agility necessary to win.



The reversal for 2 points, before a large Seton Hall crowd, the Pirates defeated Montclair, 27-20.

Advantage Seton Hall--Against LaSalle University, the Pirates performed their best wrestling moves.





# A Decade of Excellence

## Ten Seasons of Continual Improvement

Since 1982, P.J. Carlesimo has coached Seton Hall University basketball. In these past 10 years, Pirate basketball has changed from an average team to a collegiate powerhouse. This nationally recognized team has only improved with

each passing year. At the close of the 1991-1992 season, Seton Hall emerged as the nation's No. 13 team in the final *USA Today*/CNN Top 25 poll.

Carlesimo guided the Pirates to their fourth 20-plus winning season in the past five years and was named "Coach of the Year" by the New Jersey College Basketball Coaches Association.

With the talent and depth that this year's team possessed, they didn't have the luxury of sneaking up on anyone. Having won the BIG EAST Championship and reaching the Western Regional Finals last year, the expectations for this

year were higher, and the experience greater.

This year's season was impressive with a 23-9 record overall and a 12-6 record in the BIG EAST. In one of the most memorable games of the 1991-1992 season Seton Hall faced nationally-ranked Ohio State. After a 11-1 run by the Buckeyes and before a crowd of 16,036 fans, Seton Hall's Bryan Caver slashed through the lane and nailed a jumper giving the Pirates a 68-64 victory. Carlesimo was very pleased with his team's performance saying "It feels as good as beating a BIG EAST team. This is one of the best wins we've had."

After Ohio State, Seton Hall went on a three-game swing, coming close to beating Syracuse at the Carrier Dome but falling short, 70-67. Providence and Connecticut were important wins that carried the Pirates into their next confrontation with the Orangemen from Syracuse.

Ranked 25th in the nation, Seton Hall was ready to battle their BIG EAST rival and No. 10 ranked team at the Meadowlands. In front of 17,584 emotional fans, Seton Hall disposed of a 23-game losing streak, ending an 11-year curse. With :47 seconds to go in the

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### Season Record (23-9, 12-6)

	SHU	OPP
St. Francis-NY	99	78
Bridgeport	89	78
North Carolina @	54	83
Iona	88	72
at Rutgers	77	72
St. Peter's	66	44
Fairleigh Dickinson	72	46
at Florida A&M	100	59
at Pittsburgh*	68	77
at Boston College*	67	64
Miami*	64	52
at Georgetown*	63	65
Villanova~*	68	73
Boston College*	64	65
St. John's*	75	60
Ohio State	68	64
at Syracuse*	67	70
at Providence*	68	65
at Connecticut*	81	69
Syracuse*	86	76
Providence*	85	77
Pittsburgh*	82	63
at Villanova*	59	74
Georgetown~*	73	71
Connecticut*	77	64
at Miami~*	90	82
at St. John's * (MSG)	78	71
Boston College#	62	60
Syracuse#	66	70
La Salle^	78	76
Missouri^	88	71
Duke^	69	81

@ ACC/BIG EAST Challenge  
~ Overtime Game

\* BIG EAST Conference Game

# BIG EAST Tournament

^ NCAA Tournament

Arturas Karnishovas battles his way through the Syracuse defense to lay one up for the Pirates. Seton Hall held the lead through most of the game and went on to win 86-76.







Junior Terry Dehere follows the ball in as he adds two more points to his impressive offensive statistics.





Senior Gordon Winchester and sophomore Arturas Karnishovas go up for a rebound in the opening seconds against Syracuse. Over 17,800 delirious Pirate fans saw one of the season's high points when the Pirates beat the Orangemen 86-76 to halt a 23-game winless streak against their conference rivals.

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game and the Pirates clinging on to a 79-74 lead, Terry Dehere and Jerry Walker blocked two of Adrian Autry's three shots. Luther Wright put an exclamation mark on the victory with a dunk plus a foul by Conrad McRae with 16.7 seconds to play. As the final seconds ticked off the clock, Seton Hall fans took the court and surrounded their victorious team in jubilation.

After two more victorious games against BIG EAST rivals, Providence and Pittsburgh, and a heart-breaking loss to the Wildcats of Villanova, the Pirates were back at home to play the Hoyas of Georgetown. Tied 62-62, the Pirates and the Hoyas were set to go into overtime. With 4:48 left to play in OT, Hoyas' center Alonzo Mourning fouled out. Tied at 71, with less than 5 seconds remaining to play,

sophomore point guard Bryan Caver drove coast to coast and hit a lay-up that gave the Pirates the 73-71 overtime victory. To top off the regular season, Seton Hall beat the Redmen of St. John's, 78-71, at Madison Square Garden to give them a share of the BIG EAST title with Georgetown and St. John's. For the first time in Seton Hall history, the Pirates were the top seed in the BIG EAST Tournament.

Reaching milestones has become commonplace for Seton Hall basketball. Four years ago, they made the NCAA Tournament for the first time. In 1988-1989, they made it to the Final Four, only losing to Michigan in the final game by one point in overtime. Last year they won the BIG EAST Tournament for the first time, and this past season they finished first in the BIG EAST regular season.





Midnight Madness kicked off the regular season for the basketball team. The Pirates played an intra-squad game and were honored by Father Peterson for their first place finish in the BIG EAST for the 1990-91 season.

The ACC/BIG EAST Challenge saw the Pirates pitted against the Tarheels of North Carolina. North Carolina shocked the Pirates 83-54 in Seton Hall's first loss of the young season.



There's no telling what is in store for next season, but with the emerging depth of Seton Hall's bench, including John Leahy, Luther Wright, Darryl Crist, Darrell Mims, Jim Dickinson and Danny Hurley, only time will reveal what this collegiate powerhouse will do for Seton Hall and to the rest of the BIG EAST.

by Christina Gasperino ,  
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Against the Pittsburgh Panthers, freshman Danny Hurley made his presence known with precise passing and defensive pressure. Seton Hall defeated the Panthers, 82-63.

During a time-out against North Carolina in the ACC/BIG EAST Challenge, Coach P.J. Carlesimo stresses a point to senior Gordon Winchester.



# BIG EAST Tourney

## Hall Disappoints But Gains NCAA Bid

Six days after Seton Hall defeated St. John's for the top seed in the BIG EAST Tournament, the Pirates were headed back into Madison Square Garden to vie for the title of BIG EAST Champions for a second year in a row. Instead of playing the

first game, like last year, Seton Hall watch Boston College defeat new BIG EAST contender Miami.

The Pirates, who won both previous games against Boston College, were set to do the same. But Boston College had

other intentions for the Pirates. The game was a see-saw battle between the two teams. With time running out and Boston College trailing 61-60, they turned over the ball giving Seton Hall the chance to put the game away. After being fouled, senior guard Gordon Winchester completed one of two foul shots, giving Seton Hall the 62-60 victory.

As fate would have put it, Syracuse was Seton Hall's next obstacle in the way of repeating the title. With the losing streak fresh in the minds of all

fans and players, Seton Hall tried to start one of their own winning streaks by playing tough defense and strong offense. Syracuse proved to be a force to be reckoned with and beat Seton Hall, 70-66. Syracuse would go on to win the BIG EAST Tournament by beating rival Georgetown.

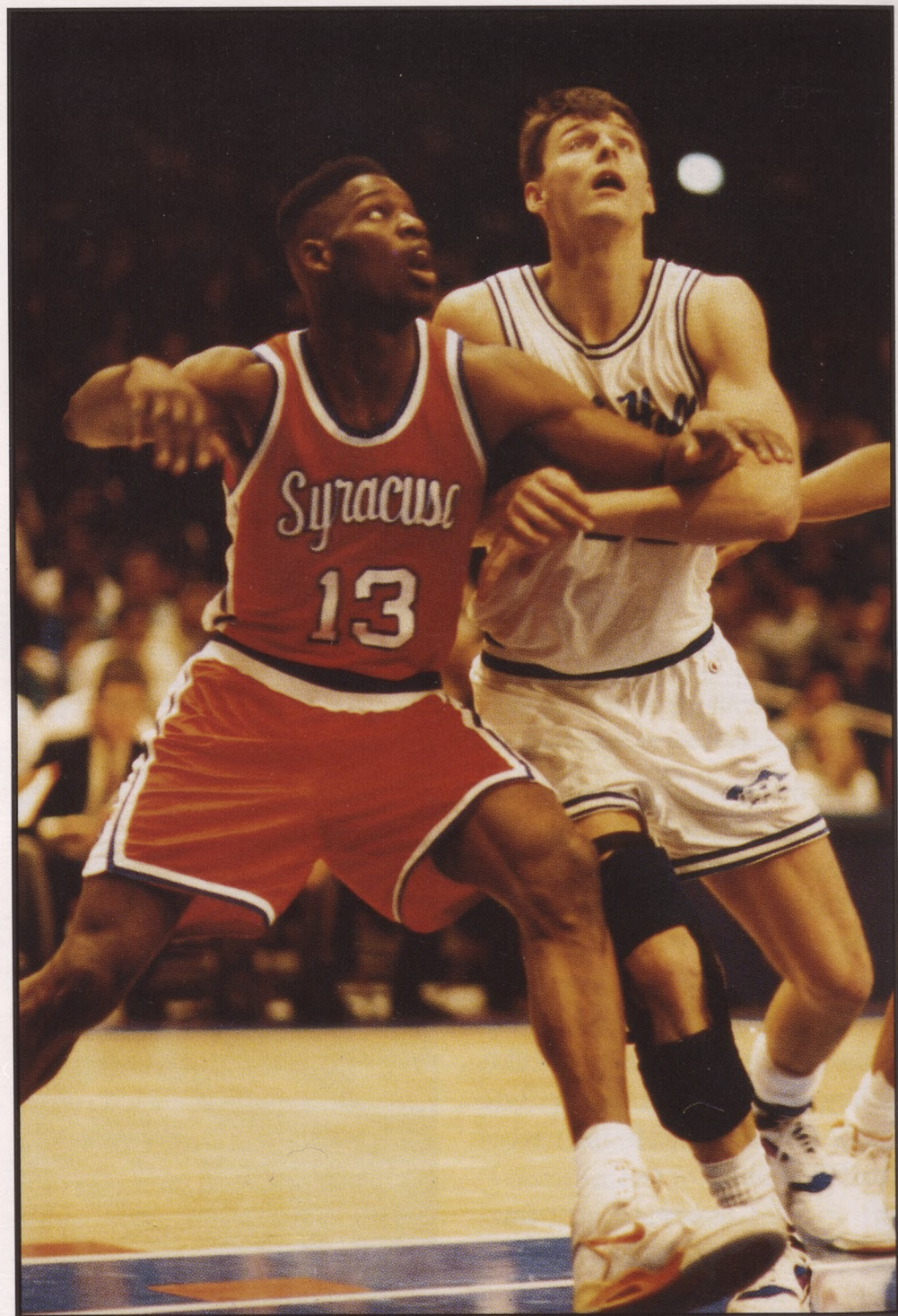
After the loss to Syracuse, Seton Hall was granted a bid to compete in the Big Dance. Seton Hall would be ranked No. 4 playing No. 13 ranked LaSalle in Greensboro, North Carolina.

by Christina Gasperino



Seton Hall improved greatly on defense this year thanks to the strength and determination of Darrell Mims and Luther Wright.

Arturas Karnishovas awaits the drop of the ball as he battles his way through the paint against a Syracuse defender.







Jerry Walker slams one home during the BIG EAST Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Seton Hall lost a close one to the Orangemen by a 70-66 score, but advanced to the "Big Dance" on the strength of their regular season record.

Junior Terry Dehere looks to thread a pass through a crowd of Orange at MSG in a BIG EAST Tourney second round contest. The Hall had defeated Boston College in the first round by a 62-60 score.





# Sweet Sixteen Party

## Pirates Again Finish Among the Elite

For the fourth consecutive season, the Pirates of Seton Hall made it to the NCAA Tournament. Ranked No. 4, Seton Hall would be faced with beating No. 13 ranked LaSalle in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The Explorers allowed the Pirates to take three leads only to come back and make it a horse race. The lead changed hands numerous times, with no team taking a commanding

lead. Seton Hall forced the Explorers to miss 21 of their 30 three-point attempts behind the line. With 46 seconds to go in the game the score was tied at 76. In the last 1.8 seconds, junior guard Terry Dehere capped a 19-foot jumper from the left corner, and allowed the Pirates to win yet another NCAA installment of gripping first round drama.

The Pirates then played the

Tigers of Missouri. After shooting mostly 3-pointers in the first half, Seton Hall took a 36-33 lead into the locker room at halftime. Exhibiting their versatility, the Pirates discovered various ways to defeat the Tigers. They handled Missouri well, defeating them 88-71.

Reaching the Sweet Sixteen, Seton Hall then traveled down to the Spectrum in Philadelphia to face the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Duke Blue Devils. Not since 1989, when the Pirates beat Duke in the NCAA Tournament had the two teams

played each other. The Pirates, 23-8, were prepared for the Blue Devils, 30-2, as they battled in the East Regional Semifinals.

Unfortunately, Seton Hall was unable to match Duke's strong offensive force, led by Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley or play against their defensive toughness. Seton Hall fell to the Blue Devils, 69-81. The Blue Devils would go on to win the NCAA Tournament for the second time in a row.

by Christina Gasperino



Senior Gordon Winchester defends against Anthony Peeler (44) of the Missouri Wildcats. The Hall beat Missouri, 88-71 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Arturus Karnishovas (55) fires up a jumper against the LaSalle Explorers. LaSalle fell to the Pirates in the opening round of the Tournament.





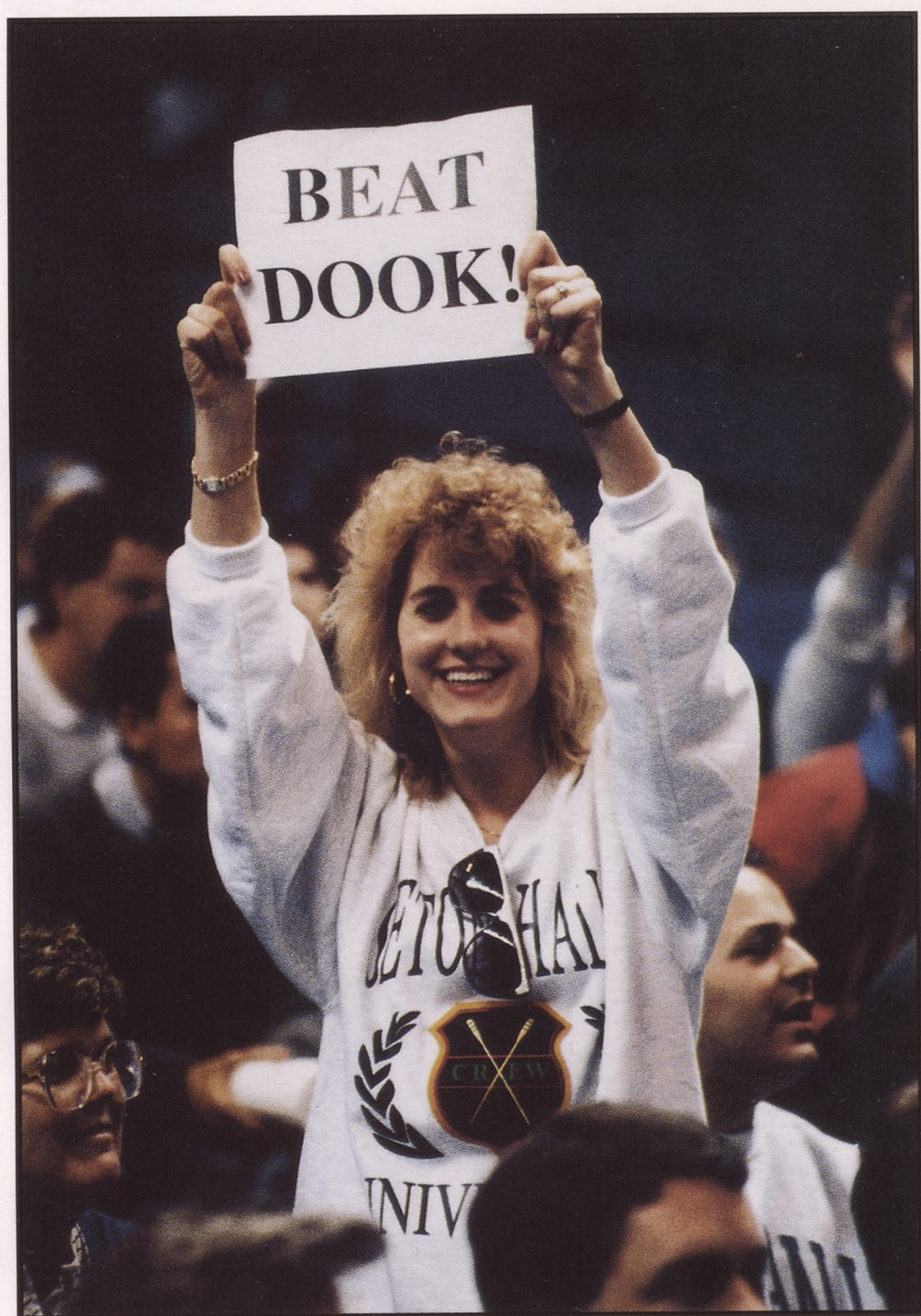
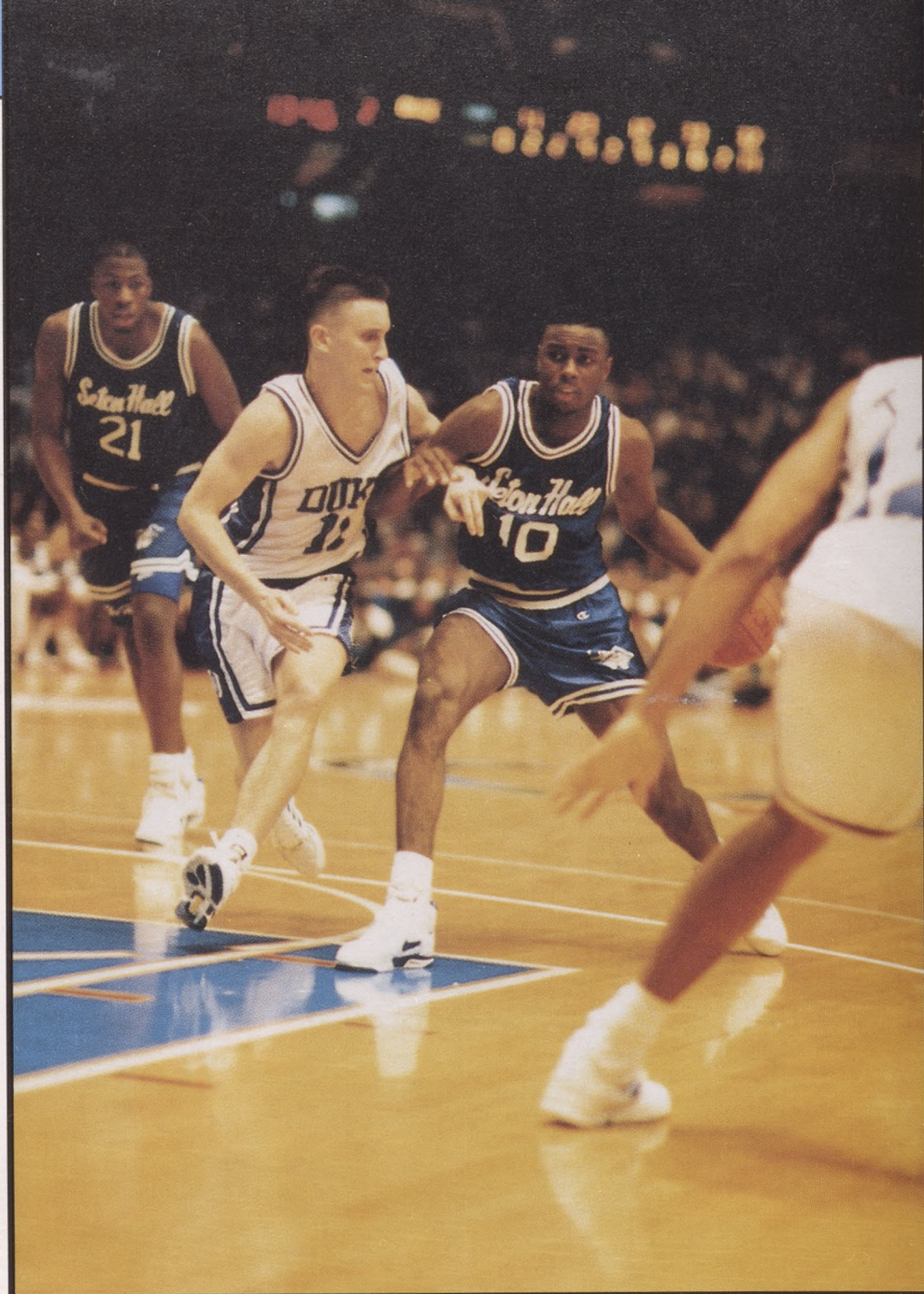
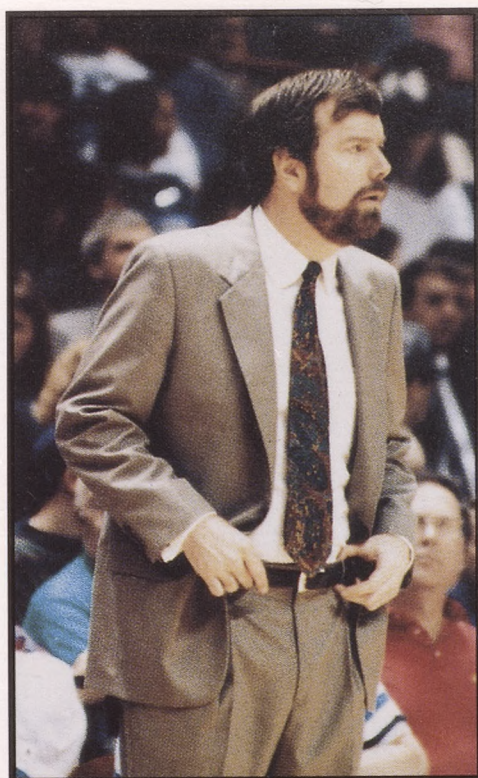


Missouri's Jamal Coleman (33) tries to break through the defensive wall thrown up by Arturas Karnishovas, Jerry Walker and Terry Dehere.



Bryan Caver (10) brings the ball up court against heavy pressure from Dukes's Bobby Hurley, generally regarded as the nation's premier college point guard. Hurley's brother, Danny, saw considerable playing time coming off the bench for the Pirates.

Coach P.J. Carlesimo looks on as his Pirates go head-to-head with the Duke Blue Devils, the tournament's eventual winners and national champions for the second consecutive year.



This loyal fan spells out her Pirate Pride and at the same time lets everyone know that "Dook" is not the only school to successfully mix a big-time athletic program with a "serious" commitment to academic excellence.

Sophomore Luther Wright (50) towers over his Missouri opponent during the second round of NCAA Tournament play. Wright, who had sat out as a redshirt last year, came on to provide quality strength off the bench during the second half of the season.







Terry Dehere (24) challenges Duke's Christian Laettner, college Player of the Year. Duke eliminated the Pirates by score of 81-69 in the Sweet Sixteen round.





Sophomore point guard Kim Lee (3) scores on a lay-up over three Connecticut defenders.



# Playing for Respect

## Cagers Down Syracuse in Tourney

Seton Hall women's basketball head coach Phyllis Mangina faced a problem that every coach would have loved to encounter, too many talented players and not enough positions. The Pirates returned nine letter winners and had a crop of newcomers that can be considered the best recruiting class ever at Seton Hall.

The Pirates began their season undefeated and won the Pal's Cabin/Mayfair Farms Classic for the fourth year in a row. Seton Hall advanced to the championship game after beating Hartford, 69-56. Senior center Kelly Moore and sophomore center Jodi Brooks led the way by scoring 16 and 15

points respectively, while grabbing five rebounds a piece. Against St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall played a much tighter defensive game, shutting down St. Bonaventure's offensive threat completely. They went on to easily beat them, 69-49.

Mangina and her Pirates then traveled to Greensboro, North Carolina to compete in the Duke Classic. In the first round of play, Seton Hall battled back from a 26-21 half-time deficit to be victorious, beating South Florida, 55-52. The key to this victory was do mainly to Seton Hall's defensive play, forcing 25 turnovers, Tournament MVP, Kelly Moore led the Pirates with 16

points and five rebounds.

Against the Blue Devils, the Pirates jumped out to an early lead and easily defeated Duke, 67-60. Seton Hall got strong contributions from senior center Kelly Moore who tailed 12 points, eight rebounds, four steals and three blocks. Sophomore guard Kim Lee had 10 points and five steals while senior guard Tonya Alleyne chipped in 13 points and three steals. The two victories in North Carolina pushed Coach Mangina's winning percentage above the .500 mark in her seven years at Seton Hall.

After a 5-13 record in the BIG EAST and a 14-15 record overall Seton Hall was set to

compete in the BIG EAST Tournament. Ranked 9th in the field, Seton Hall was matched against Syracuse in the opening round. The Pirates easily defeated the Orangemen, 71-58. The University of Miami, in its first year BIG EAST play, was Seton Hall's next obstacle. Seton Hall lost the game 76-62, to the nationally ranked Hurricanes.

The returning players and the crop of newcomers, has Coach Mangina set and ready to do battle in the BIG EAST. Jodi Brooks, Kim Lee and Becky Tingley have made a major impact on this year's team and can carry Seton Hall to its ultimate goal- the NCAA Title.

*by Christina Casnerino*



Amanda Makarewicz (22) watches one of her two foul shots go throw the net, during the Pirates contest with Connecticut at Walsh Gym.

Seton Hall and Connecticut players scramble for the rebound from off the backboards.



The Pirates competed in the BIG EAST Tournament, easily defeating Syracuse in the first round 71-58.

Getting through the Connecticut defense is rough, but Becky Tingley (42) proves that hard work wins out over toughness.



### Season's Record

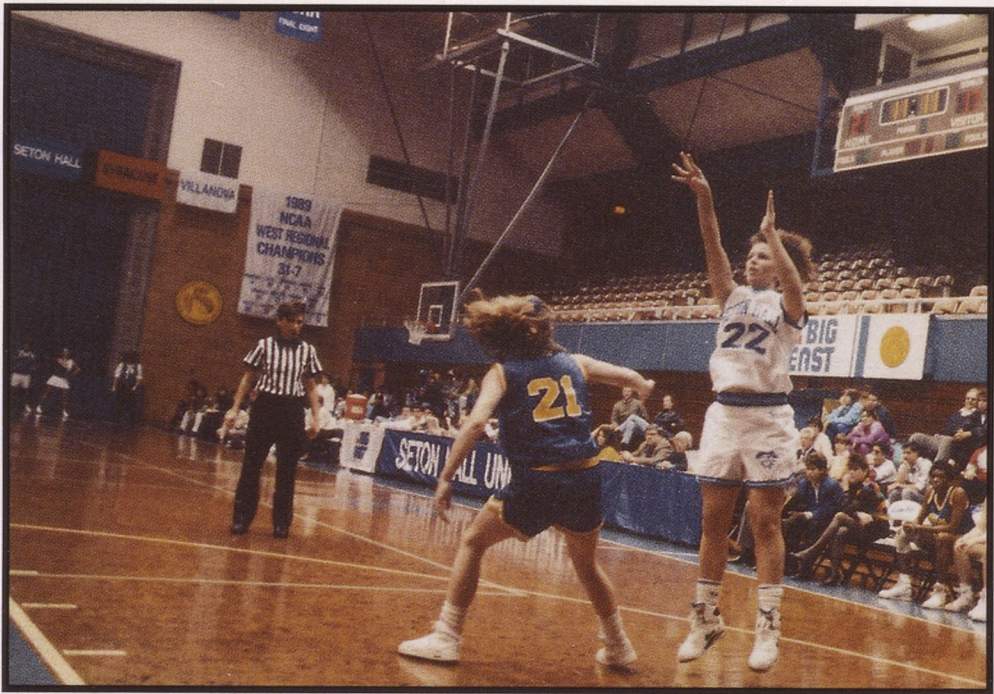
(14-15, 5-13)

	SHU	OPP
@ Lafayette	66	60
Hartford!	69	56
St. Bonaventure!	69	49
South Florida @	55	52
Duke @	67	60
@ Fairleigh Dickinson	70	71
Monmouth	84	55
San Diego State	71	61
Fairfield	70	63
@ St. John's *	70	63
Miami *	54	76
@ Syracuse *	47	67
@ Connecticut *	53	67
Pittsburgh *	69	74
@ Georgetown *	58	69
Villanova *	57	63
Boston College *	76	52
@ Providence *	63	97
St. John's *	67	61
@ Miami *	46	68
Syracuse *	71	52
Connecticut *	52	70
@ Pittsburgh *	59	62
Georgetown *	61	73
@ Villanova *	69	70
@ Boston College *	77	62
Providence *	68	71
Syracuse &	71	58
Miami &	62	76

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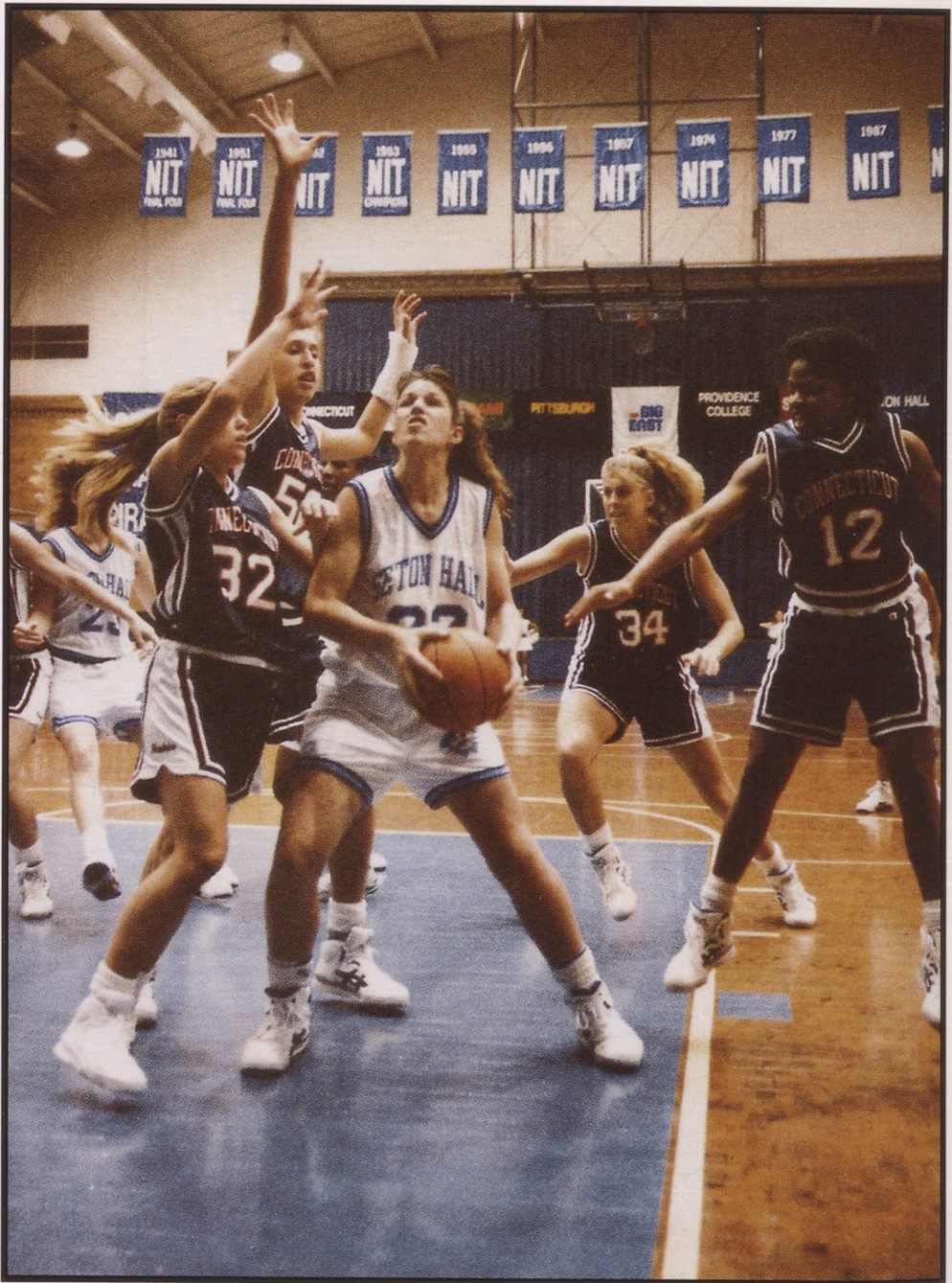
@ Duke Classic

\* BIG EAST Conference Game  
& BIG EAST Tournament  
at UConn.



When a player like Amanda Makarewicz gets a one step advantage, it's all over for the defense.

Seton Hall faced the nationally ranked Miami Hurricanes and lost a tough contest 76-62.







All alone on the three-point line, Jodi Brooks (23) lets one go hoping for the best- three points.



With her eyes set on scoring a basket, Sophomore guard Kim Lee (3) drives towards the net.

Senior center Kelly Moore (30) splits the defense and scores two more points to add to her impressive years at Seton Hall.





Sophomore small forward Becky Tingley (42) shoots for the rim in Seton Hall's game against the Huskies of Connecticut.

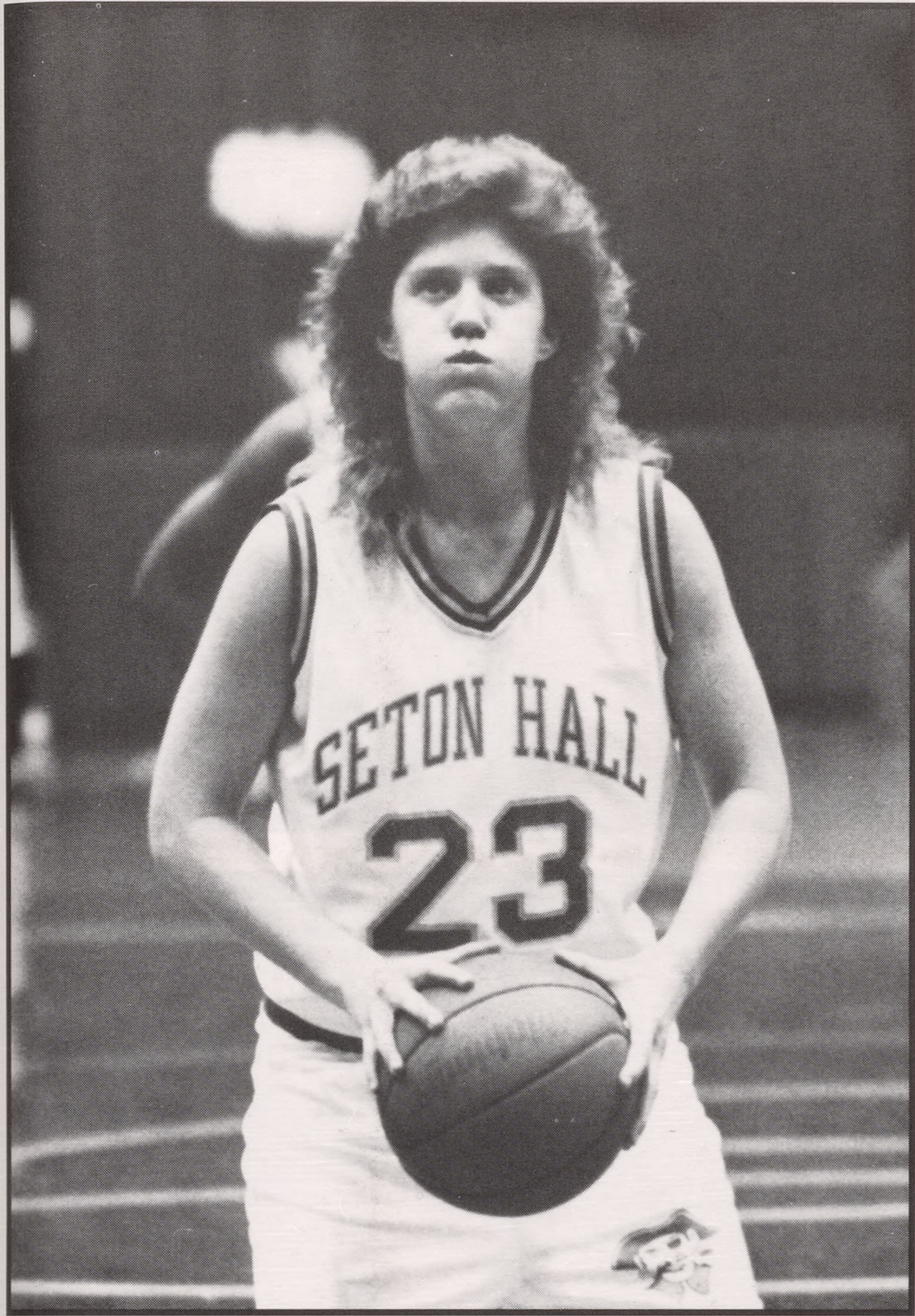
Power forward Amanda Makarewicz (22) brings down one of her many rebounds against Connecticut.



Center Dawn Johnson (34) is alone in the paint against the defensive pressures of the Huskies.

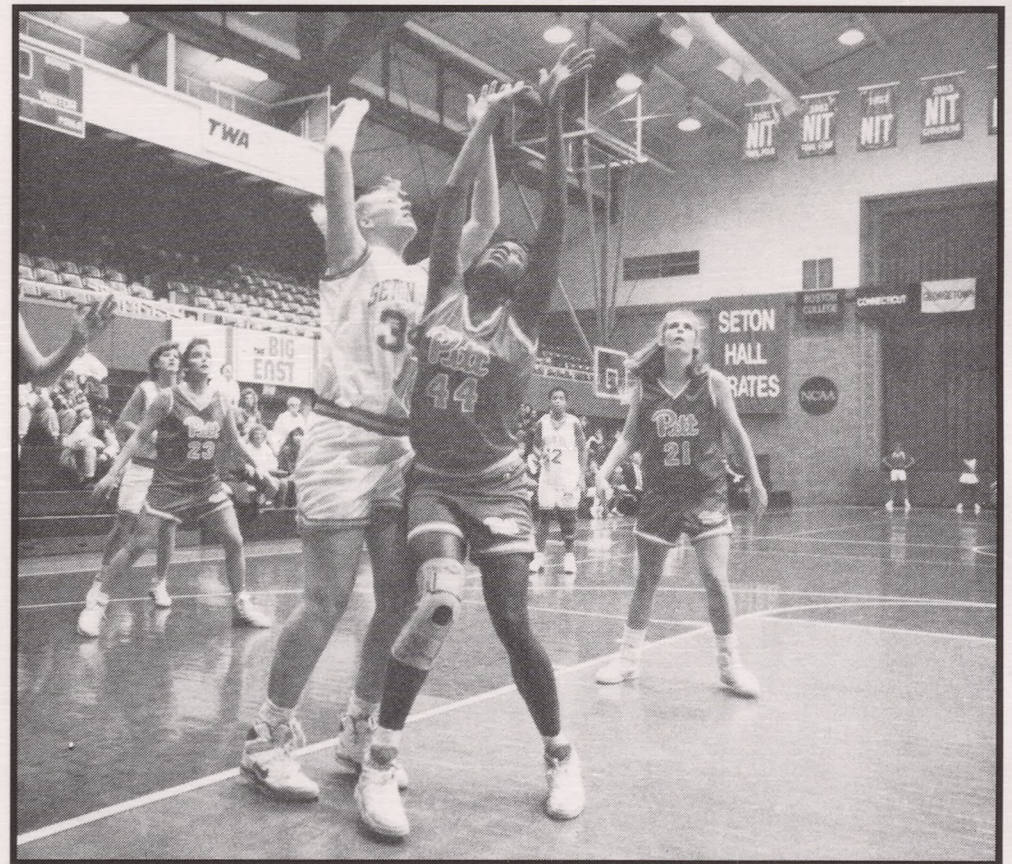






Relaxing and setting her sights on the rim is important to Jodi Brooks (23) as she readies her shot.

The Panthers of Pittsburgh visited Walsh Gym and went home winners in a 74-69 contest.



Head Coach Phyllis Mangina discusses how she wants point guard Tanya Alleyne (12) to play the last couple of minutes of the game against the Panthers.

Freshman center Dawn Johnson (34) from Lyndhurst, NJ, is the only Pirate in a crowd of Panthers reaching in for the rebound.



# Voices on The Sidelines

## Cheerleaders Motivate Pirate Fans

Basketball season is easily one of the most exciting times at Seton Hall University. The season begins with Midnight Madness and, with any luck, ends deep into the NCAA Tournament.

The Seton Hall cheerleaders play an important role in the basketball season for, indeed, it is their season, too. Cheerleading practice takes place three nights a week. Each session is usually three hours long. It is at practice that the dances and cheers, that delight the fans are composed and perfected. Even during the off season, the cheerleaders attend camp and practice to prepare them for the upcoming year.

At the basketball games, it is up to the cheerleaders to keep

the crowds enthusiastic. They stir up the crowd with "Seton Hall" signs and pom-poms which were distributed to students at the beginning of the Ohio State game and other key BIG EAST games.

Besides cheering at the games, the cheerleaders also attend receptions for the alumni of Seton Hall University. At these receptions, the cheerleaders rekindle the old SHU spirit of the alumni and encourage their support of their alma mater.

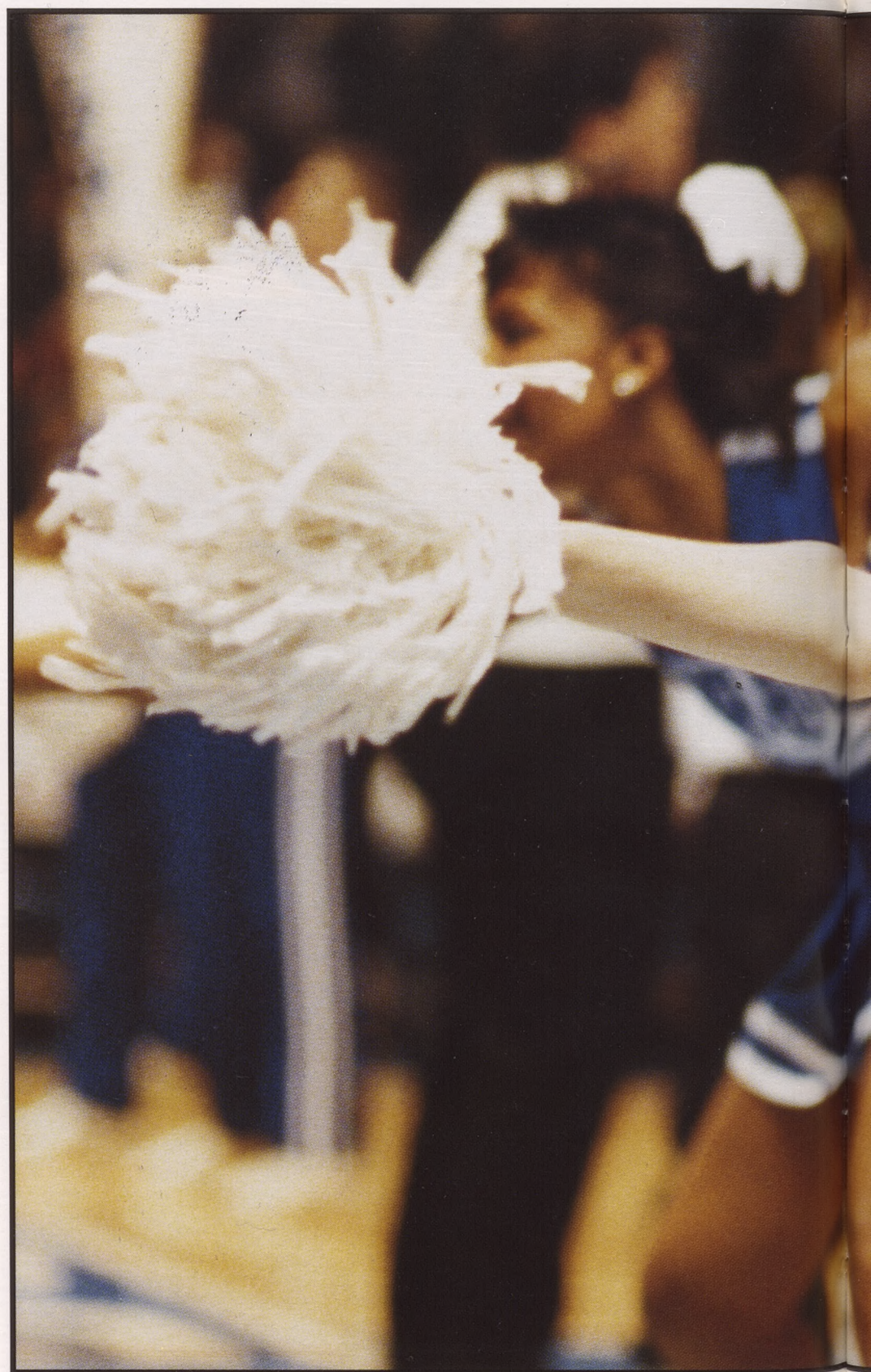
It is the cheerleaders' job to keep the Seton Hall fans' spirits up even when the points are low. Fortunately, this isn't all too often for the Pirates of Seton Hall.

by Linda Goham



These cheerleaders are ready to root their Pirates on, as they prepare for their trip to play the Duke Blue Devils in the NCAA Tournament.

Linda Goham prepares the crowd to greet the Pirates when the team makes their appearance for pre-game warm-ups.







A group of the cheerleaders get together before Seton Hall plays Syracuse. Seton Hall would win the game and loyal fans rushed the court.

Pom-poms and other crowd motivating techniques are used to get the Pirate fans into the already intense basketball games.





# Paddling To The Top

## Men's Swimming Team Debuts At Hall

After an eight-year absence, the men's swimming program returned to Seton Hall. The men competed in various swim meets against BIG EAST rivals

and other non-conference teams. Although they finished 1-8 for the season, the program looks to returning swimmers to make a big splash next year

in the BIG EAST.

At the National Catholic Championships, the men finished in ninth place. Although it was their first year in competition, Coach Andy Lehner saw enough potential on the squad to give him hope for an impressive season next year. The rejuvenated men's program featured freshmen Hugh O'Donnell, Jean Paul Paradis and Daniel Schnipp, along with juniors Matt Sarkees and Dan Schmitz. All achieved personal records during the year.

During a match against Iona, J.P. Paradis swam with good form and was focused, setting his eyes on the BIG EAST Tournament. Junior Dan Schmitz broke the two-minute freestyle record (1:59.44), while Kevin Konecky swam a personal best 50-yard time leading off the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The young team looks forward to a year of maturation and striving to achieve the best for Seton Hall.

by Jennifer Primich

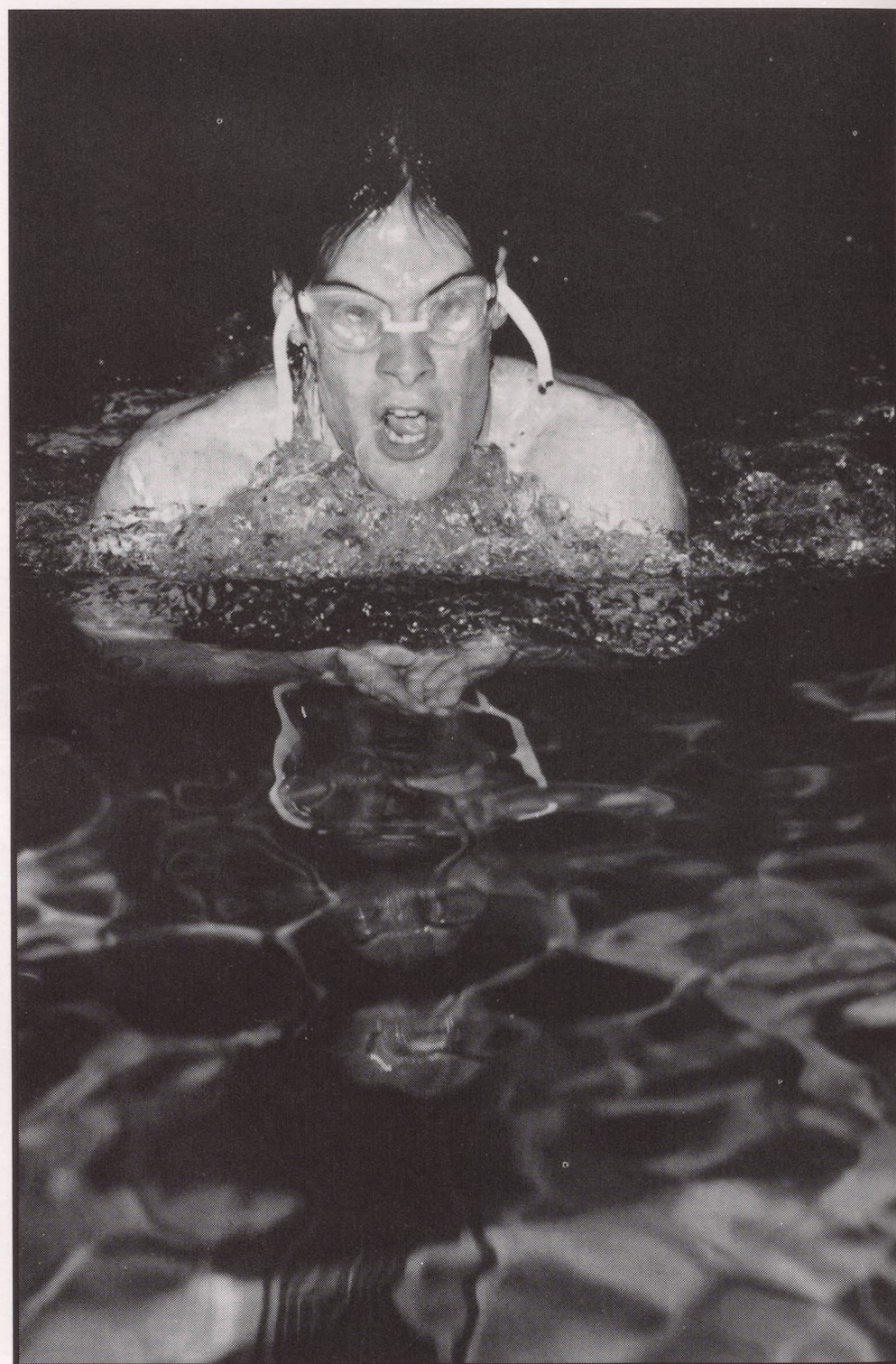


### Season's Record

	SHU	OPP
Boston College	25	86
Syracuse	13	98
Fairfield	100	99
Rutgers	28	190
@ Nat. Catholics	9th	Place
@ St. John's	57	143
@ St. Peter's	99	102
Rider	78	114
@ Georgetown	24	86
Iona	84	114
BIG EAST Championship	10th	Place

Junior Kevin Konecky swam a personal best in the 50-yard free style leading off the 200-yard freestyle relay against Iona. Seton Hall lost 114-84.

The 200-meter individual medley requires the swimmer to perform all four styles of swimming, breast, back, free and fly strokes.

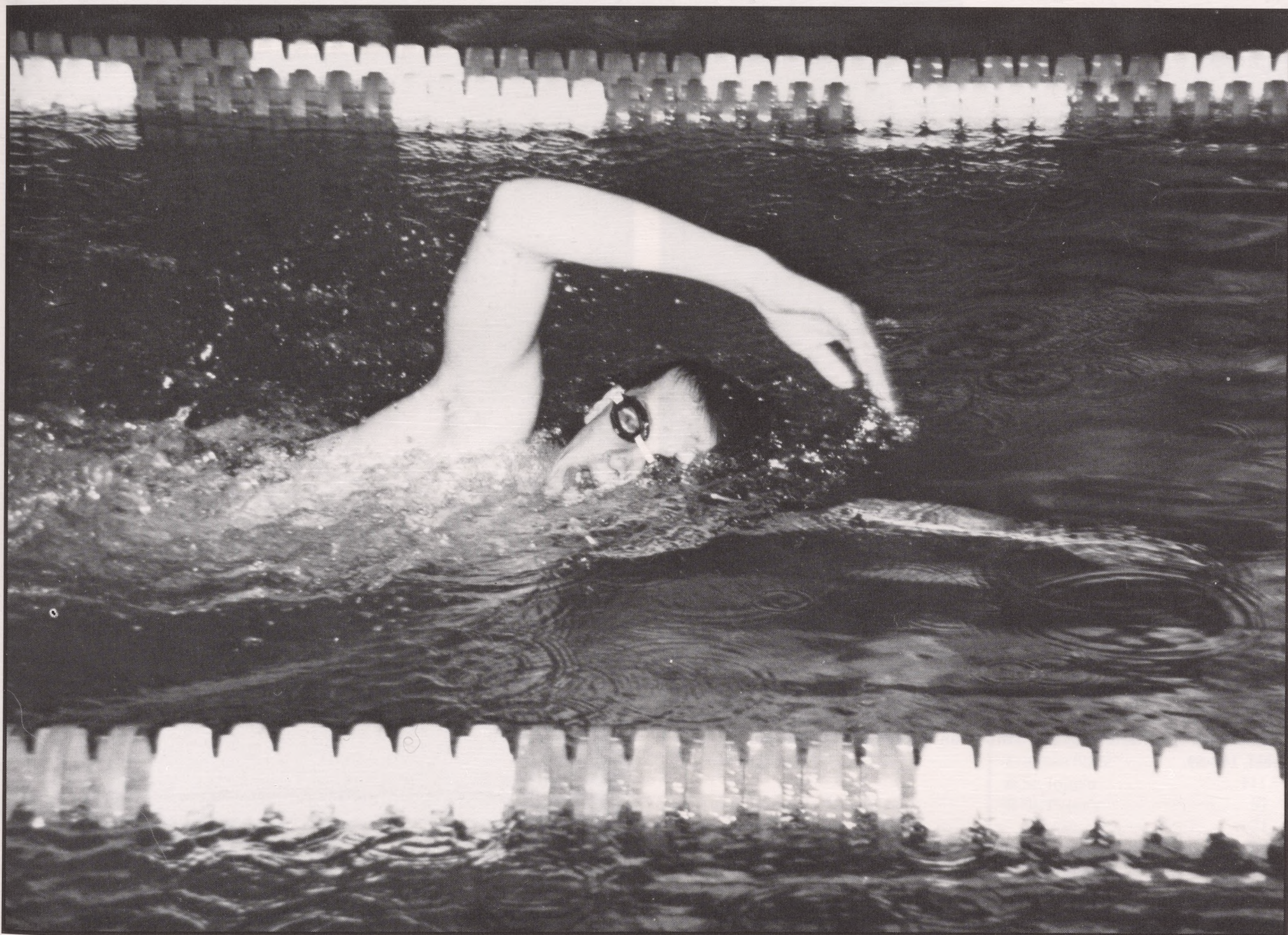






The men's swim team returned to Seton Hall after an eight year absence. The program, headed by Coach Andy Lehner, will compete in the BIG EAST along with the already powerful women's swim team.

To compete in the 50-meter or the 100-meter free-style, the swimmer must maintain a strong upper body and a powerful kick.





Freestyle is the most common form of the four types of swimming. A strong upperbody and powerful legs are its two major requirements.



Coach Andy Lehner discusses with his team the importances of their meet with Treton State. Seton Hall won the meet, 143-89.

Paddling her way to poolside, captain Shannon Elkins led the Pirates to an impressive 8-2 season.





# Making Splashes

## Women's Swim Team Posts 8-2 Season

Seton Hall's women's swim team was very active this season competing in two tournaments in addition to their regular season meets. In December at the National Catholic Championships, the women finished fifth, scoring 358 points, improving their last year's total by 100 points, plus setting four individual records.

Despite poor pool conditions, Andy Lehner and his group earned a respectable finish. Individually, freshman Alison Kinackis won the 200-meter butterfly and placed in the 400 intermediate, Maureen Moran, also a freshman, earned three top eight finishes in the 1650-meter freestyle, the 1000

free and the 500 free. Sophomore Jennifer Heider also placed in the top eight in the 50 free, and in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke.

Sophomore Penny Masheter placed third in the 1650 free with a time of 17:33.44, a new Pirate record. Freshman Lisa Gorski, finished in seventh place for the 200 fly, while junior Megam Magee, placed sixth in the 100 backstroke. Sophomore Alison VanDyke and Chris Heiss recorded solid swims to contribute to the team's success.

Senior and captain Shannon Elkins led the team to their impressive 8-2 record with her solid performances and lead-

ership role in and out of the pool.

During the season, the Pirates beat Rutgers, 121-114. This win was important to Coach Lehner and his swimmers because it proved to be their toughest and closest match of the season.

"This was a good win for the team," Lehner said. "Defeating a competitive team like Rutgers allows us to gain respect in college swimming. It also helps recruiting and is a win that the Seton Hall community will recognize."

During their meet against Rutgers, the women's swim team posted individual as well as team records. Penny

Masheter won both the 200-meter freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Her time of 5:09.86 in the 500 established a new Pirate standard.

Jennifer Heider, was also a double winner. Heider set a record in the 100 free with a time of 54.23 and won the 200 Intermediate medley. While Alison Kinackis and Lisa Gorski took control in the 200 butterfly, finishing first and second, respectively. Both freshman along with Heider and junior Megam Magee comprised the winning 400 medley relay.

by Jennifer Primich  
and The Setonian



Diving requires total concentration and proper training to allow for a perfect form during competition.

Taking a breather during practice not only lets the swimmer rest, but enhances her overall performance.

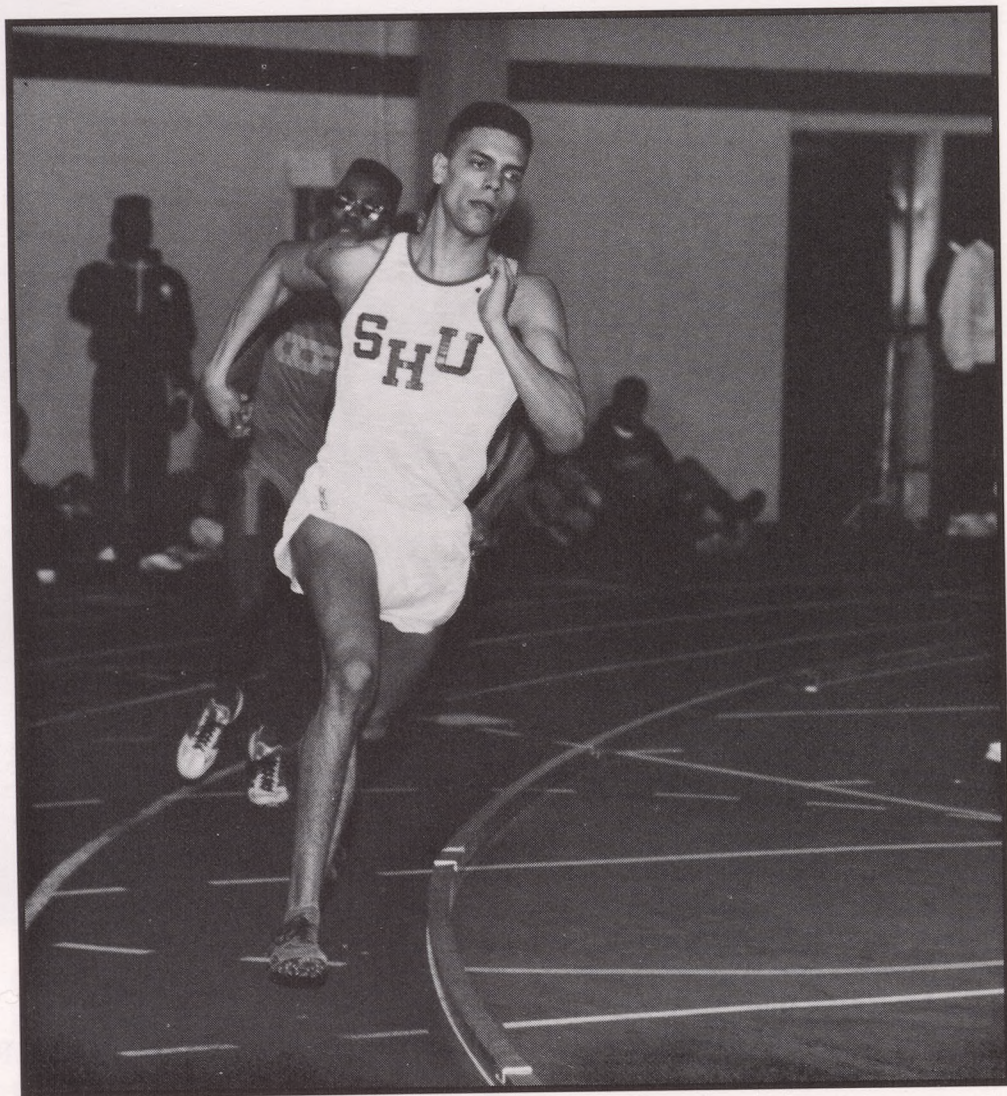
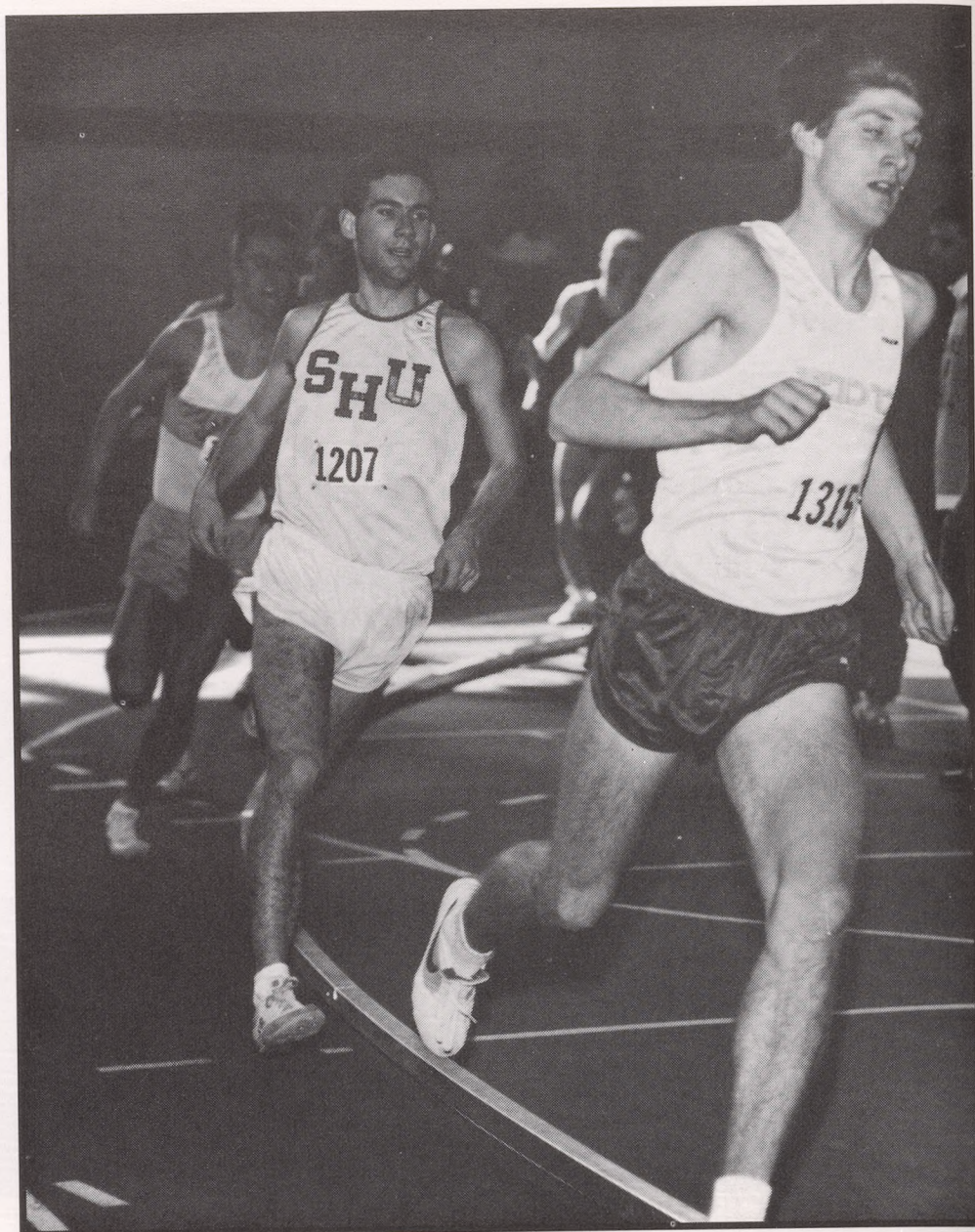
### Season's Record

	SHU	OPP
Boston College	62	51
Syracuse	38	75
Fairfield	128	88
Rutgers	121	114
@ Nat. Catholics	5th	Place
Trenton State	143	89
@ St. John's	111.5	118.5
@ St. Peter's	82	27
Marist	71	41
Rider	123	76
@ Georgetown	77	36
BIG EAST	7th	Place
Championship		



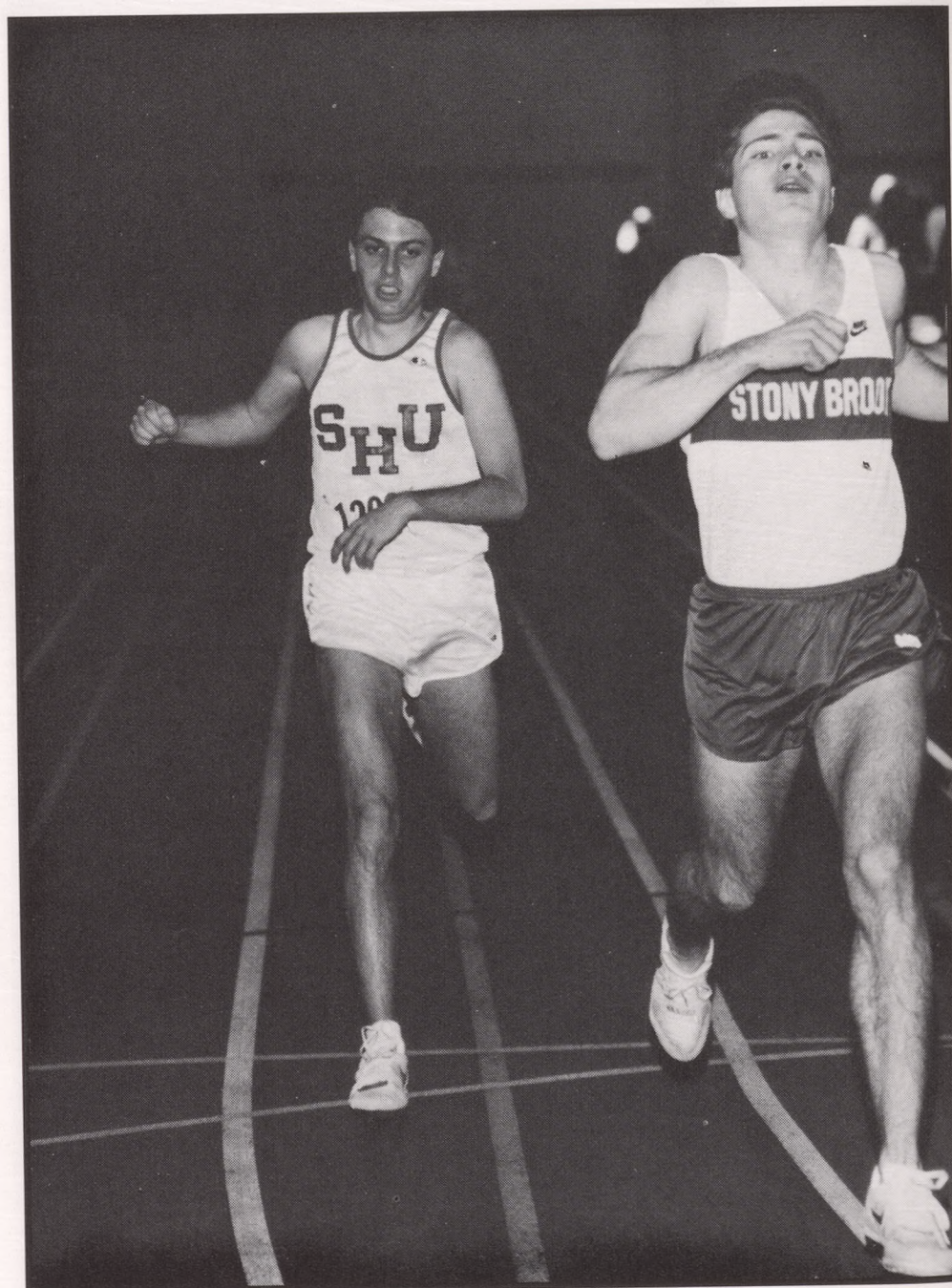
Four members of the 4 x 800 relay team were named All-Americans: Robert Ayers, Gordon Dickenson, Ernesto Perez and Mike Daniels.

Rounding the final turn, this Seton Hall runner is in strong position to challenge for the lead against his Fairleigh Dickinson University opponent.



Freshman Kevin Lyles won the BIG EAST and the Metropolitan Track Conference Championship for his 400 meter dash.

Walsh Gym was home to the men's indoor track season. The men placed third in the BIG EAST Conference.





# Reaching New Heights

## Runners Perform Well in Competition

The men's indoor track team and Coach John Moon continued with superb performances this past year. The team captured record-setting finishes all year round. Their efforts qualified four members of the men's track team to be named All-Americans. In the 4 x 800 relay, senior Gordon Dickenson sophomore, Erensto Perez and Robert Ayers and freshman Mike Daniels all were given

All-American honors.

This foursome also helped the team qualify for the NCAA at Notre Dame Invitational Tournament where the team finished sixth. Senior James Worthen, one of the team captains, placed second in the BIG EAST 200 meter-dash, while freshman teammate, Kevin Lyles, won the BIG EAST and Metropolitan Track Conference Championship for his 400

meter-dash. During their play at the Metropolitan Track Conference, the Pirates had a 1-2-3 finish with Kevin Lyles, Jon Copeland and James Worthen respectively placing in the 200 meter-dash.

Coach John Moon had to be pleased with his two freshman runners, Kevin Lyles and Mike Daniels, during the BIG EAST Championship. Lyles finished the quarter mile loop

in 47.38 to finish first, while his running mate captured the 800 meter championship in 1:52:12, edging out Rick Kenneh of Georgetown.

The Pirates' success was due in large part to the hard work and dedication of John Moon and his runners, who finished third overall in the BIG EAST Conference.

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Competing in Walsh Gymnasium, this Seton Hall athlete struggles to gain the winning edge against Lincoln University.

The high hurdles are one of many events in which the Seton Hall men's indoor track team competes.



# On a Higher Level

## Women Finish Second In BIG EAST

The women's indoor track team made impressive strides this past season, while trying to climb to the top of the BIG EAST. The year's performances were successful in all categories, making both individual and team efforts noteworthy for the Pirates.

Sophomore sensation Flirtisha Harris from Calvert,

Maryland, not only anchored the first place finish of the 4 x 4 relay team but was named by the NCAA and Champion Athletic Apparel as Seton Hall's Women Athlete of the Year. Along with this high honor, Harris earned her second All-American status for her performances during the season.

In their best finish since the

inception of the women's track program in 1985, the team finished second only to Georgetown in BIG EAST competition.

Junior Shana Williams also found success, capturing a first place finish in the high jump with a leap of 5'10 1/2", tying her personal and the school best. Junior Natasha Reynolds broke her own Seton Hall 55 meter hurdle record of 8.00 seconds at the Yale Invitational earlier in the year, with a 7.98 finish. She also qualified for

the ECAC Championships. During the ECAC meet, Flirtisha Harris successfully defended her title in the 200 meter dash and led the Pirates to a fourth place finish. Flirtisha, along with Veronica Harris, Julia Sandford, Shana Williams garnered a second place finish in the 4 x 400 meter relay with a time of 3.40.61.

With successful effort this past season, Coach Moon looks for continued achievement for the coming years.

by Christina Gasperino



Maintaining correct form helps in reaching a distance that is good enough to beat the competition.

Holding the inside track allows the runner to gain an extra edge over the other runners and helps set the pace for race.







Seton Hall competed in Walsh Gym for all their home track meets. These runners are glad there is no competition in sight.



Trying to gain control of the race, this Seton Hall runner performs her best to take the inside lane.



Seton Hall competed against neighboring colleges and universities. St. John's, Manhattan and Wagner are just a few.



# Holding Their Own Court

## Young Team Ends Season with Best Record

The Pirate tennis team had an impressive season, despite the fact that they were fairly young. Seton Hall's tennis attack was spearheaded by the sophomore talents of Marcus Reck, Blake Cullen, Paul

Colangelo and Chris Lawrence. Reck, at first singles, transferred from the University of Georgia and made an immediate contribution to the tennis program. Paired with Cullen in the first doubles bracket, the

tandem remained undefeated throughout the season.

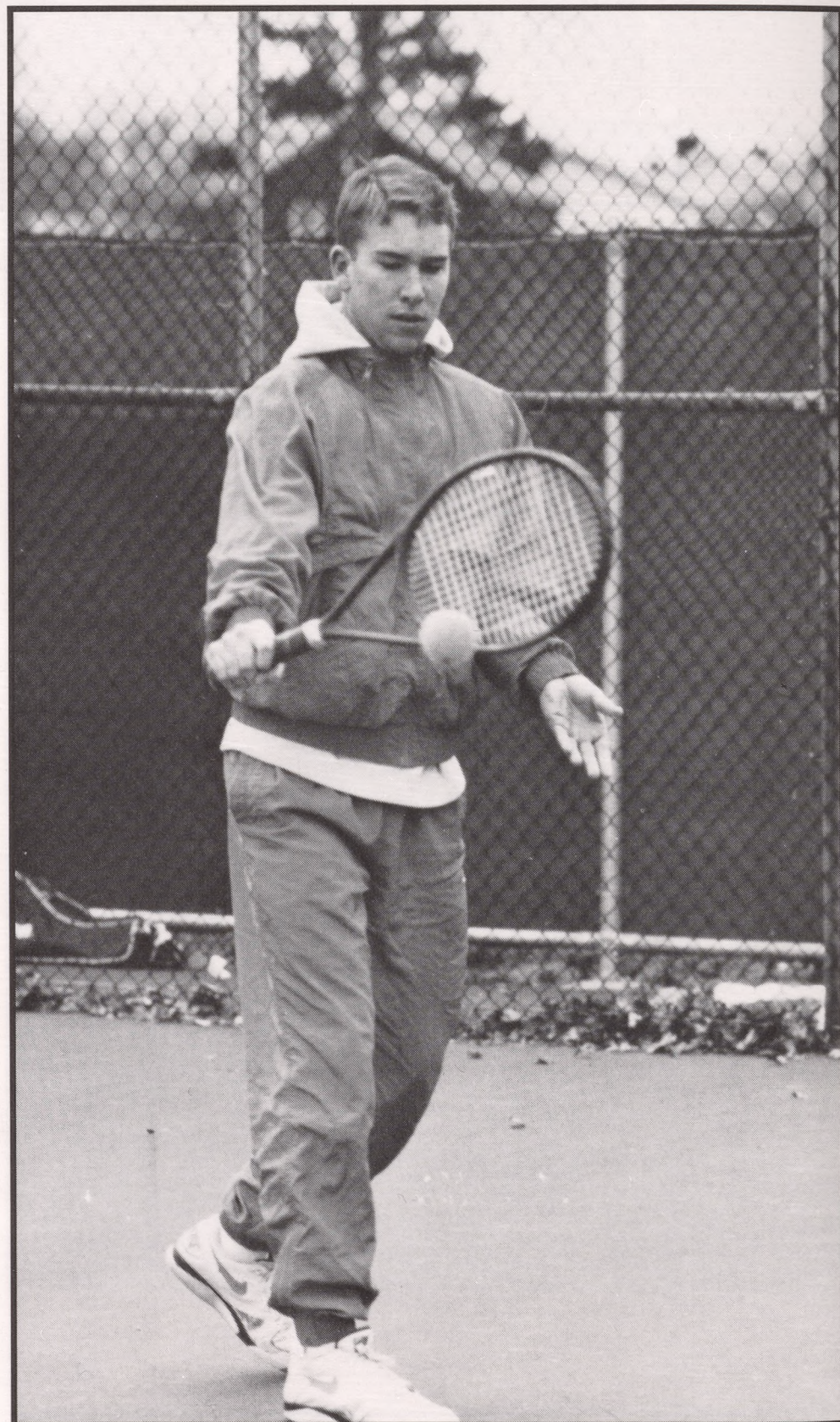
Senior Uly Lopez, at second singles, finished his season defeating such powers as Trenton State, Fordham and St. Francis. This four-year veteran varsity player was paired with Colangelo in second doubles, where he played some of his best tennis.

Junior talent Jon Sheroff and

freshman Geoff Noble combined their efforts in third doubles and showed great promise for continuing success in the future.

With two very successful years under his wings, Head Coach Scott Wlodychak looks toward the future with positive aspirations.

*by Christina Gasperino.*



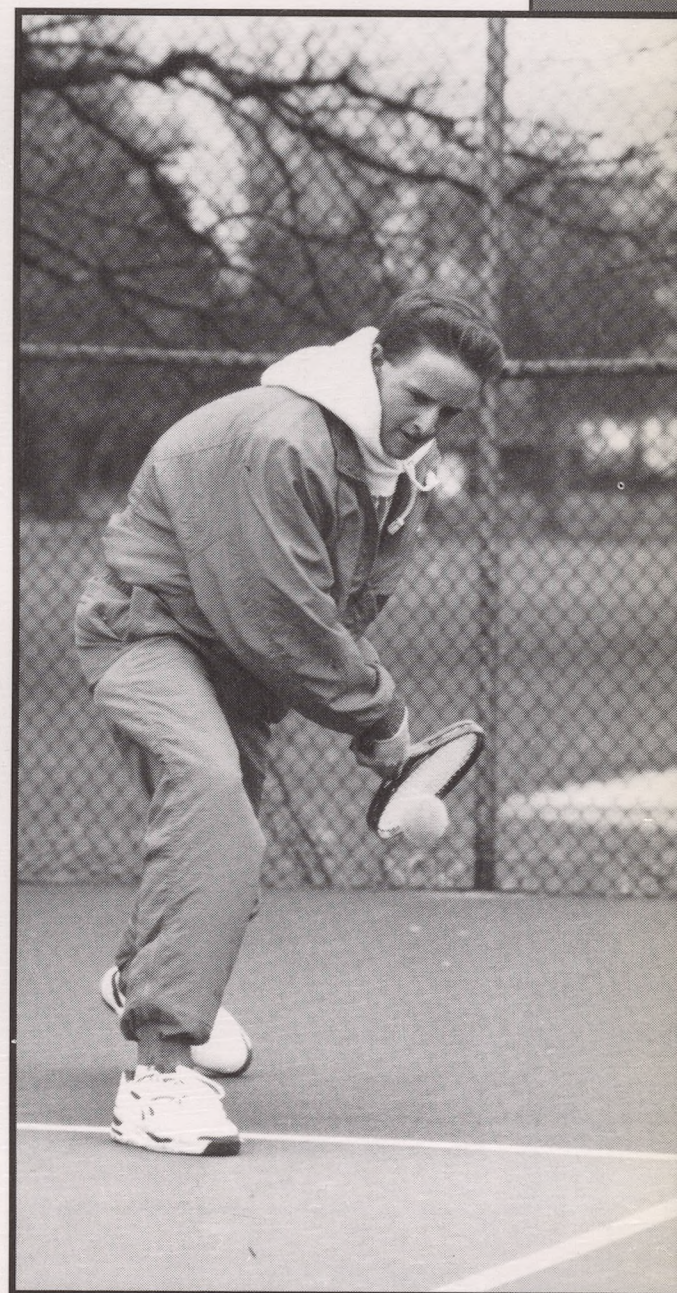
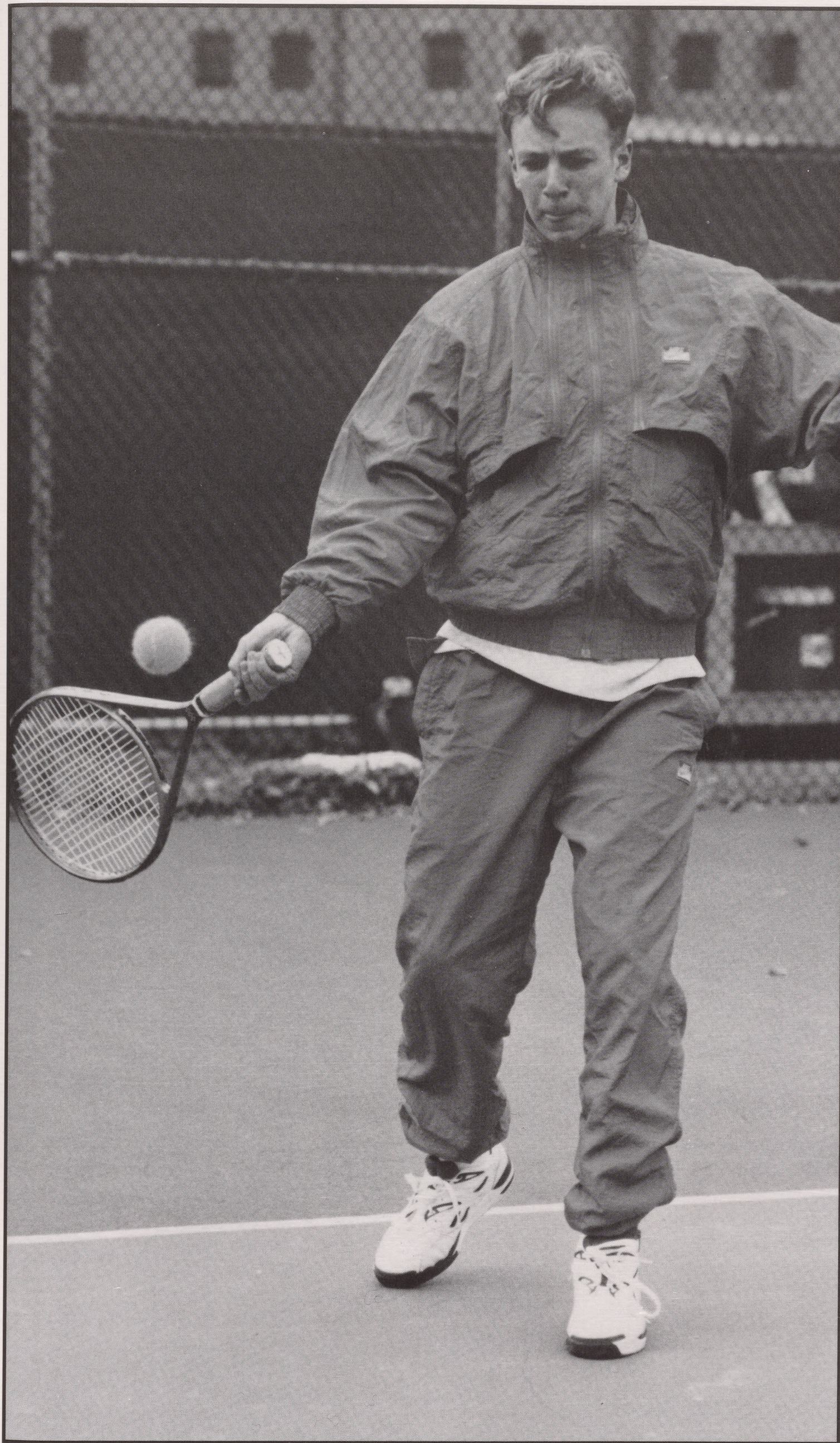
### Season's Record

	SHU	OPP
@ St. Peter's	6	3
Colgate	5	4
FDU-Teaneck	2	5
@ La Salle	5	1
Lehigh	5	4
@ Rutgers-Newark	5	0
St. Francis-NY	5	0
Fordham	6	0
@ Lafayette	6	0
Monmouth	5	2
@ FDU- Madison	6	0
@ NYU	6	0
Trenton State	5	4
@ West Point	1	5

Vly Lopez stretches to make his shot count. The Pirates went 2-2 for the month of September.

Working on the correct form and technique, this Pirate plays a difficult shot off the line.





The men's tennis team placed 6th in the BIG EAST Championships during their competition in the fall.

Keeping your eye on the ball is important during practice as well as during a match.



# Love for the Game

## Young Team Looks to Future Players

Head Coach Kevin McGlynn and his Seton Hall Pirates look hopefully toward the future. McGlynn, who has completed his first year at Seton Hall, has already made an impact on the tennis program.

This fall the women's tennis team put together some out-

standing performances, particularly in the BIG EAST Tournament. With the addition of Miami to the BIG EAST, the Pirate's, sixth place showing was actually a step up from last year's seventh place finish. Sophomore Tami Galeai led the Pirate women in the tourna-

ment in the fourth singles spot with upsets over rivals Providence and Georgetown.

Freshman Sharla Caico also turned in a stellar performance in the tournament. Caico, who played consistent tennis throughout the fall, turned it up a notch during the tournament. She advanced over St. John's and Connecticut. In the semifinals, Caico was defeated by nationally ranked BIG EAST Champion Pam Piorowski from Boston College.

Junior Stacy Loring, playing first singles, and freshman Kelly Longo, playing fifth singles, had fine fall campaigns.

Loring placed fourth at the Mt. St. Mary's Tournament and reached the consolation finals at the Eastern Collegiate Championships. She also played in the consolation semi-finals of the BIG EAST Tournament. Longo teamed with Kate Lim to finish fourth in the doubles competition at the Mt. St. Mary's Tournament.

With a young team that continued to improve day by day, McGlynn believes the future is bright for his Pirate team.

by Christina Gasperino and  
Courtesy of Sports Information



### Season's Record

	SHU	OPP
Villanova	1	8
@ Providence	0	6
@ Fordham	4	5
Manhattan	6	0
@ St. Peter's	8	1
Rutgers	0	9
St. John's	5	4

Tennis players practice all year round and work hard trying to refine every single motion. Visualization and mental training also contribute to an athlete's success.

Tami Galeai's backhand help her win many matches. The young Pirate team went 12-2 in the BIG EAST.







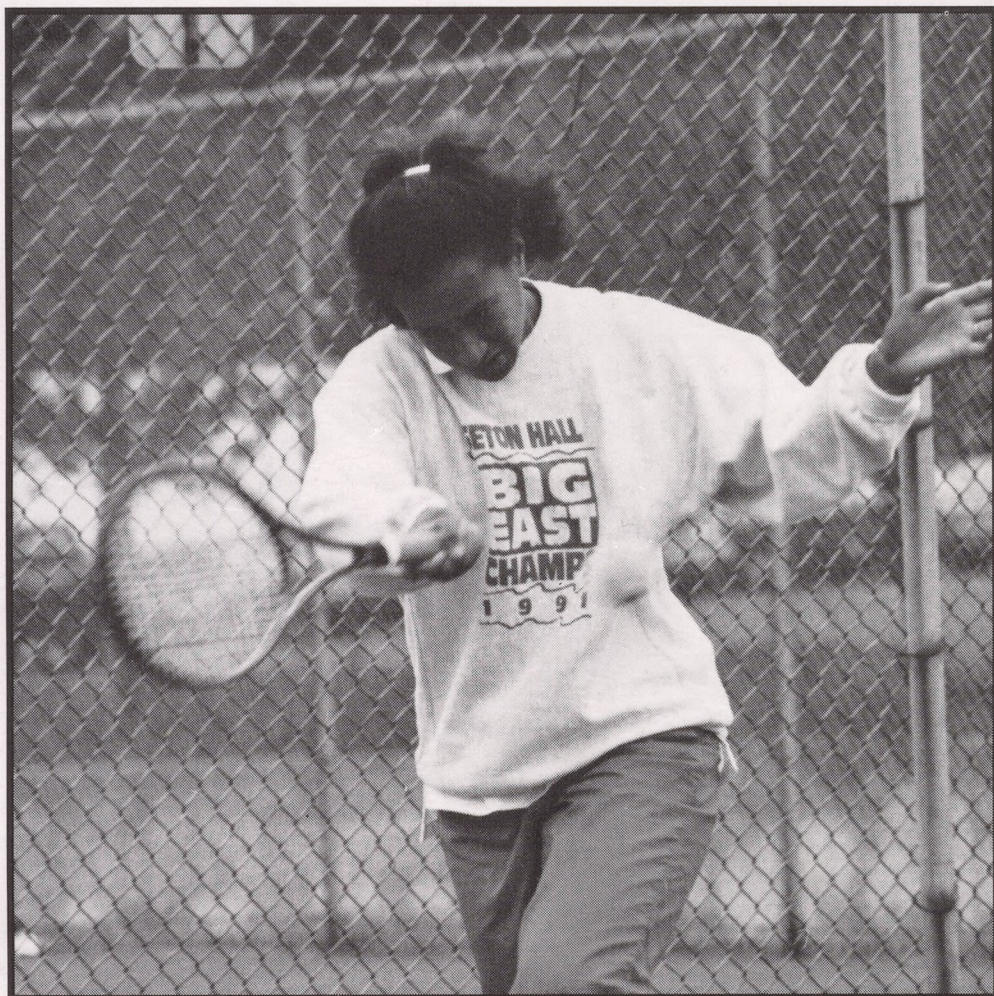
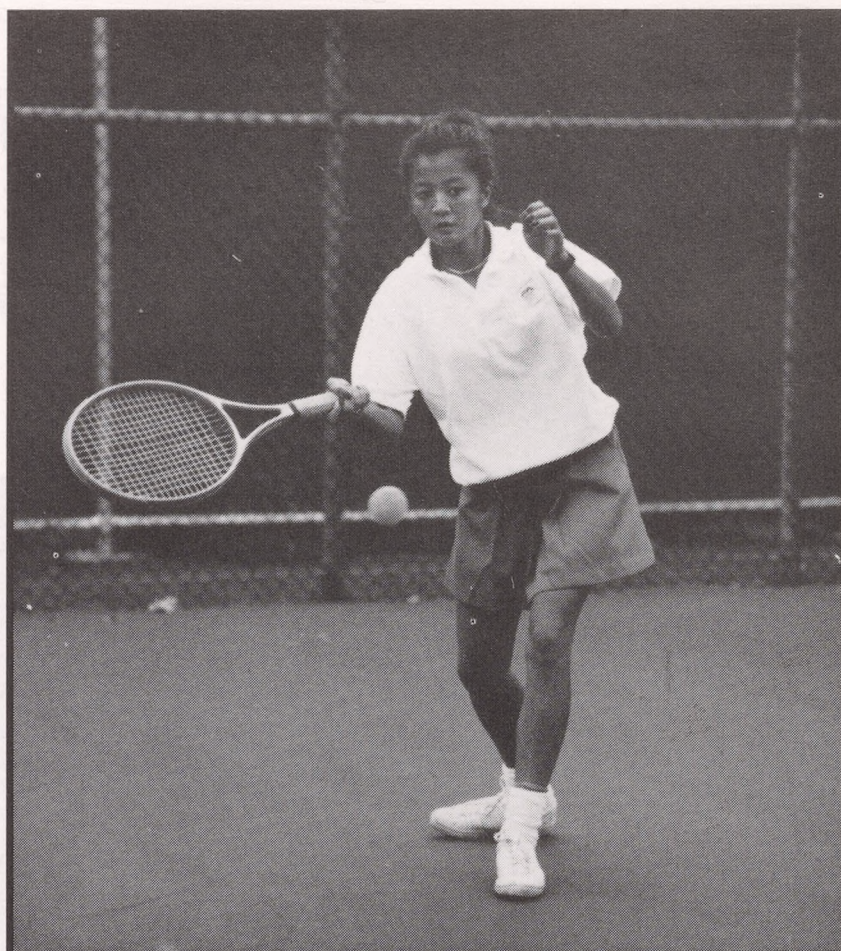
Freshman Sharla Caico turned up her play during the BIG EAST Tournament against St. John's and Connecticut.

Keeping your eye on the ball is important for any tennis player, especially when reaching so high off the ground.



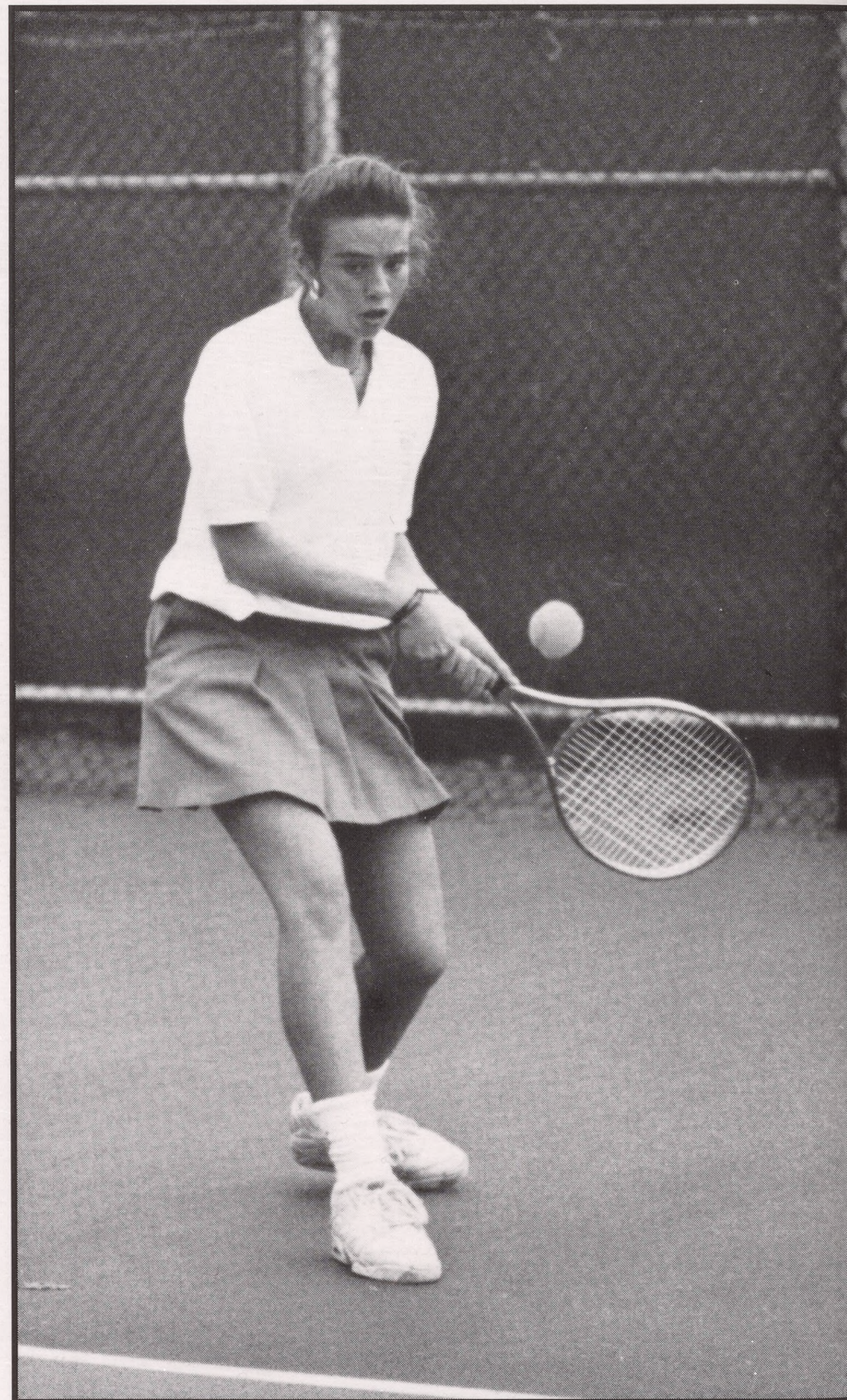
The Pirates practiced daily to refine the many shots necessary to play winning tennis.

The team played all of its home matches on the University's fast, artificial surfaced courts located behind the baseball field.

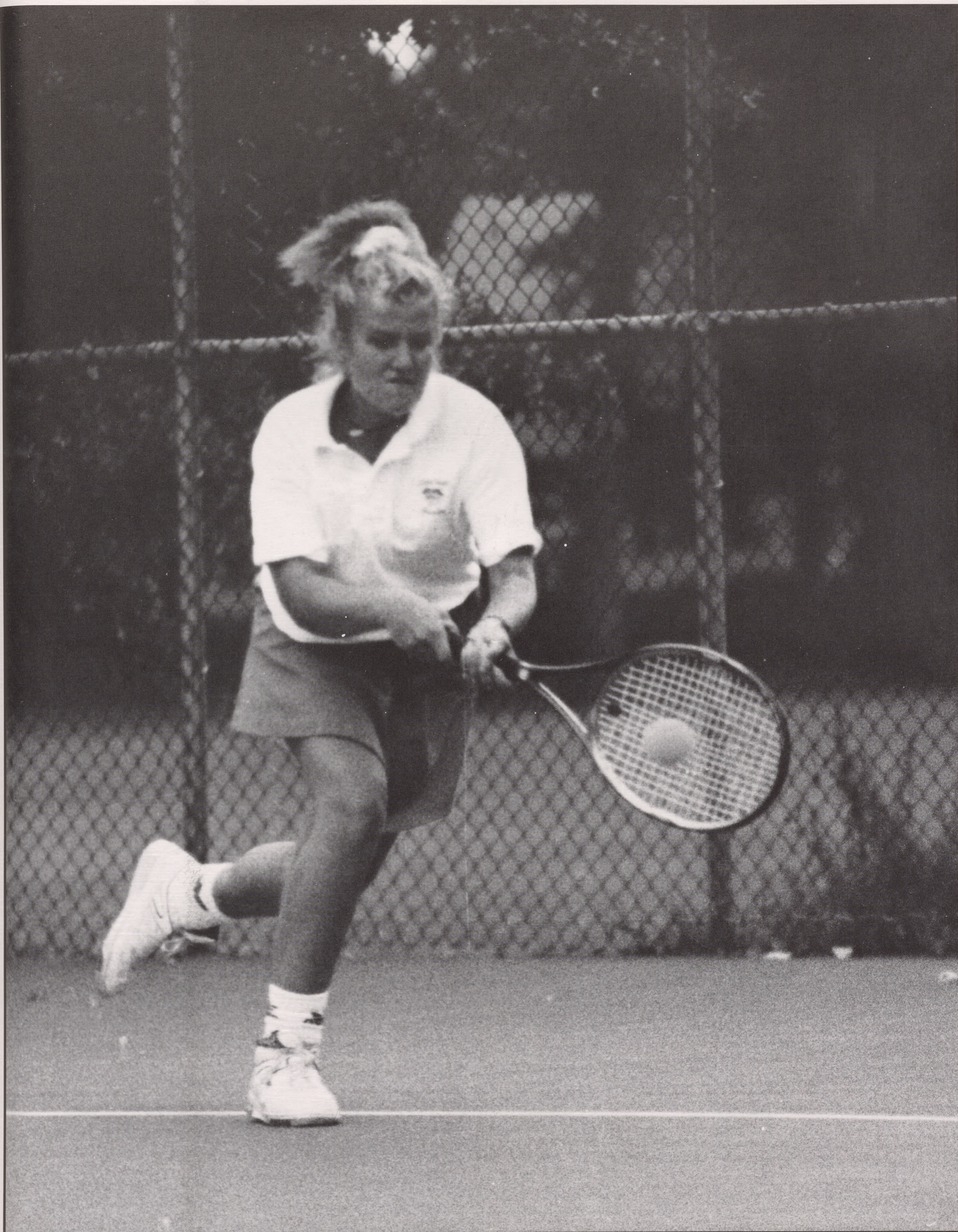


Tami Galeai was one of the many contributors to the women's success this season.

Perserverance and a winning attitude were needed for a successful season, and the Pirates exhibited both on the court.







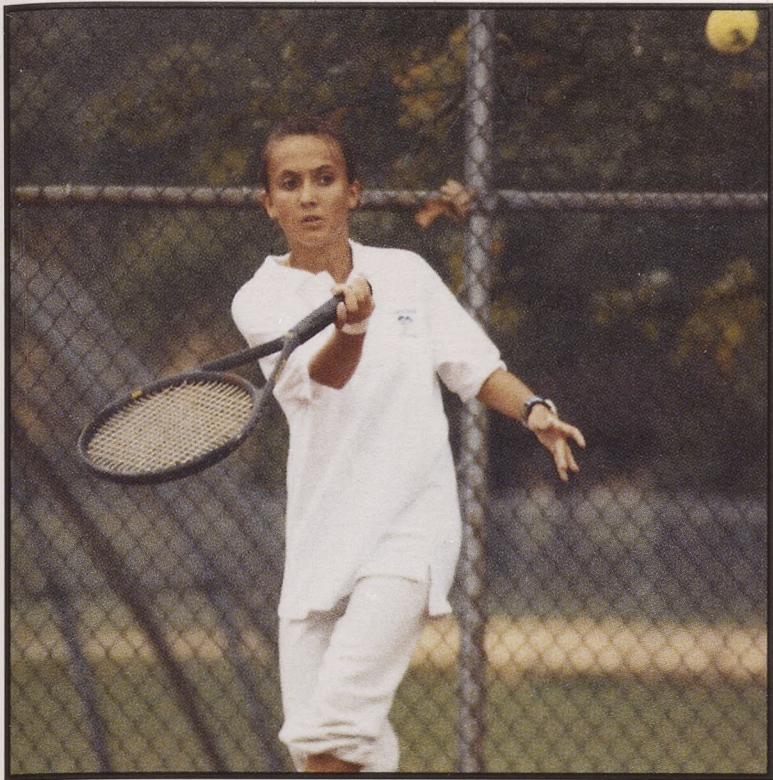
A powerful, two-fisted backhand is one of the most difficult strokes to master because it requires the body's full strength.





A strong serve, which requires full body extension, contributes mightily to a winning game.





Senior Ilona Jaspers has played tennis and maintained a high GPA during her stay at Seton Hall.

Perfecting her serve, this Pirate strengthens her game.



Good hand-eye coordination are two of the key ingredients for a strong game.

Keeping her eye on the shot, this Pirate returns the ball to her opponent.



# Gaining Experience

## Returning Lineup & Transfers Build Team

The softball team ended the season with a 12-27 record. The Pirates fell on hard times in the beginning of the year as they played 22 of their first 23 games on the road. But they rebounded in the final week of the season sweeping double-headers from Wagner (5-4 and 8-5) and Iona (2-0 and 7-2) to finish the campaign with a four-game win streak.

Leading the Pirates offensively was sophomore third baseman Karen Pesce. Pesce batted .355 while starting 37 of 38 games. She led the team in hits (39), home runs (3), and on-base percentage (.415), and was second in slugging percentage (.509), and third in runs scored (18).

Sophomore catcher Jennifer O'Conner provided the power for the Pirates. Of her 39 hits, 13 were for extra bases, including three home runs. She led the team in runs batted in with 24 and slugging percentage at

.513. Junior Bernadette Arbucho was another bright spot for the Pirates. She played flawlessly wherever she was positioned while batting .317 with six triples and nine stolen bases.

On the mound, sophomore Kelly Schwertfeger had an outstanding season hurling 20 complete games, including two shutouts. Schwertfeger won six games while being shutout for three of her losses. She had a very respectable 3.10 earned run average. Senior Loren Arrowsmith also had some tough outings, being shutout twice. She pitched the other 19 complete games and owned a 3.71 earned run average.

Head Coach Sue Parlor had visions of this season being a rebuilding one, and with just two seniors on this year's roster, Parlor can look for better days ahead.

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On the sideline, these Seton Hall Pirates get ready for their game against the Hofstra University. The Pirates lost the game 4-1.

Bernadette Arbucho warms up, as the Pirates play one of their home games during their 12-27 season.

Kelly Schwertfeger meets with her catcher prior to their game at Ivy Hill.

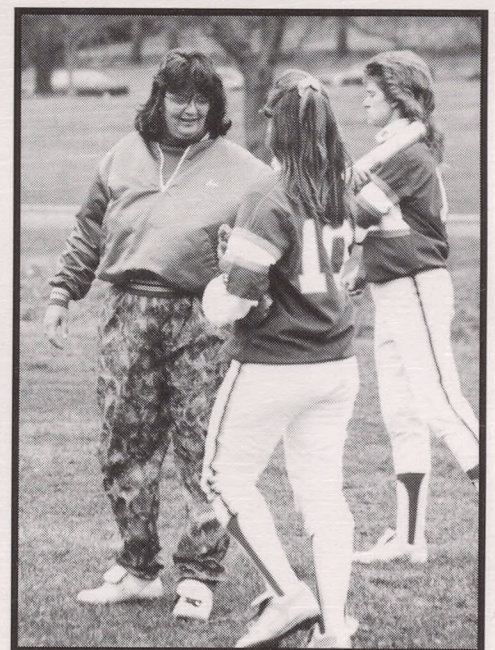
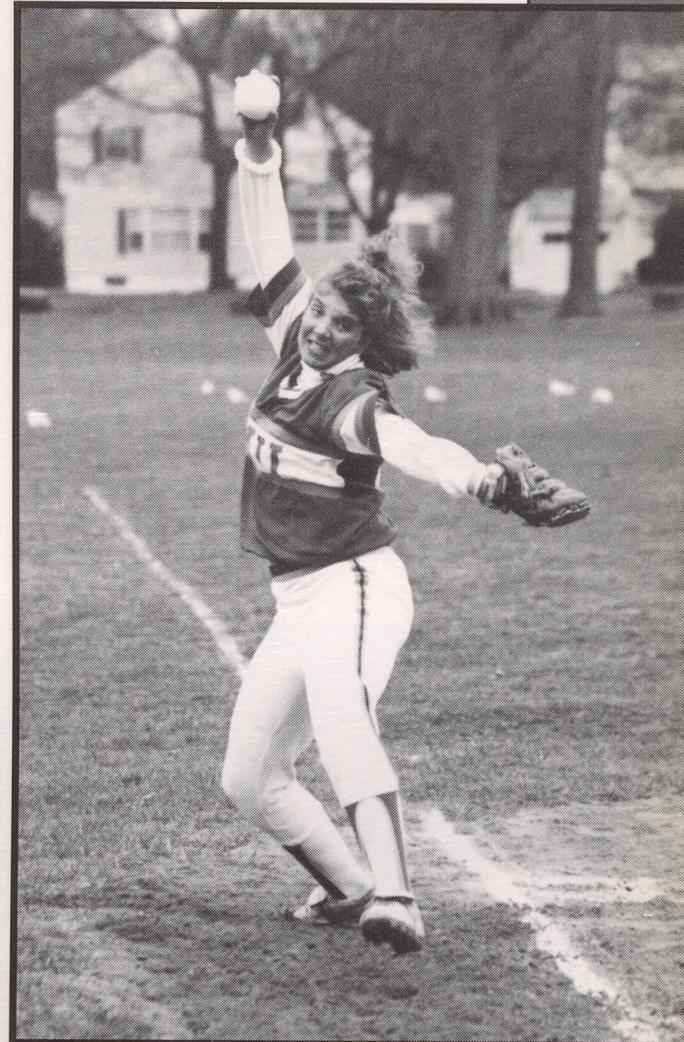






The Pirate bench was loaded with young talent which may hold the key to the team's future.

Practicing at Ivy Hill before their game, the Pirates work on their throwing and pitching.



Coach Sue Parlor takes her time during practice to work with her players and refine some fundamental points.

Pitching and hitting are two key elements for a successful win.



## Season's Record

12-27, 2-6

	SHU	OPP
Hartford #	3	10
Lehigh#	0	10
Vermont #	2	8
Hartford #	5	8
New Haven #	7	5
Aurora #	5	7
Wheaton	4	10
Wheaton	4	2
@ St. Francis-NY	3	7
@ St. Francis-NY	6	7
@ Army	2	6
@ Army	0	6
HOFSTRA	1	4
@ Princeton	0	5
@ Princeton	3	8
@ Fordham	6	1
@ Fordham	3	4
@ Lafayette	5	2
@ Lafayette	10	3
@ Long Island	0	1
@ Long Island	4	5
BOSTON COLLEGE*	0	3
BOSTON COLLEGE*	1	8
@ Providence*	1	2
@ Providence*	0	2
@ Villanova*	2	5
@ Villanova*	6	3
ST.JOHN'S*	7	3
ST.JOHN'S*	2	5
MARIST	5	0
MARIST	4	8
@ Rider	1	4
@ Rider	1	6
@ Adelphi	1	9
@ Adelphi	3	6
WAGNER	5	4
WAGNER	8	5
IONA	2	0
IONA	7	2

# Fastpitch 92 Women's Tournament  
\* BIG EAST Conference Game



A strong underhand pitch and fast reflexes make for an exciting softball game.

The softball team won the last of their four games at Ivy Hill.

Sophomore Jennifer O'Conner had 39 hits with 13 of them for extra bases.







This Hofstra player is caught stealing and is thrown out at third base.

Ready and waiting, the Seton Hall softball team played 22 of their first 23 games on the road.

Despite rebuilding with only two seniors, the team fashioned 12 impressive wins.



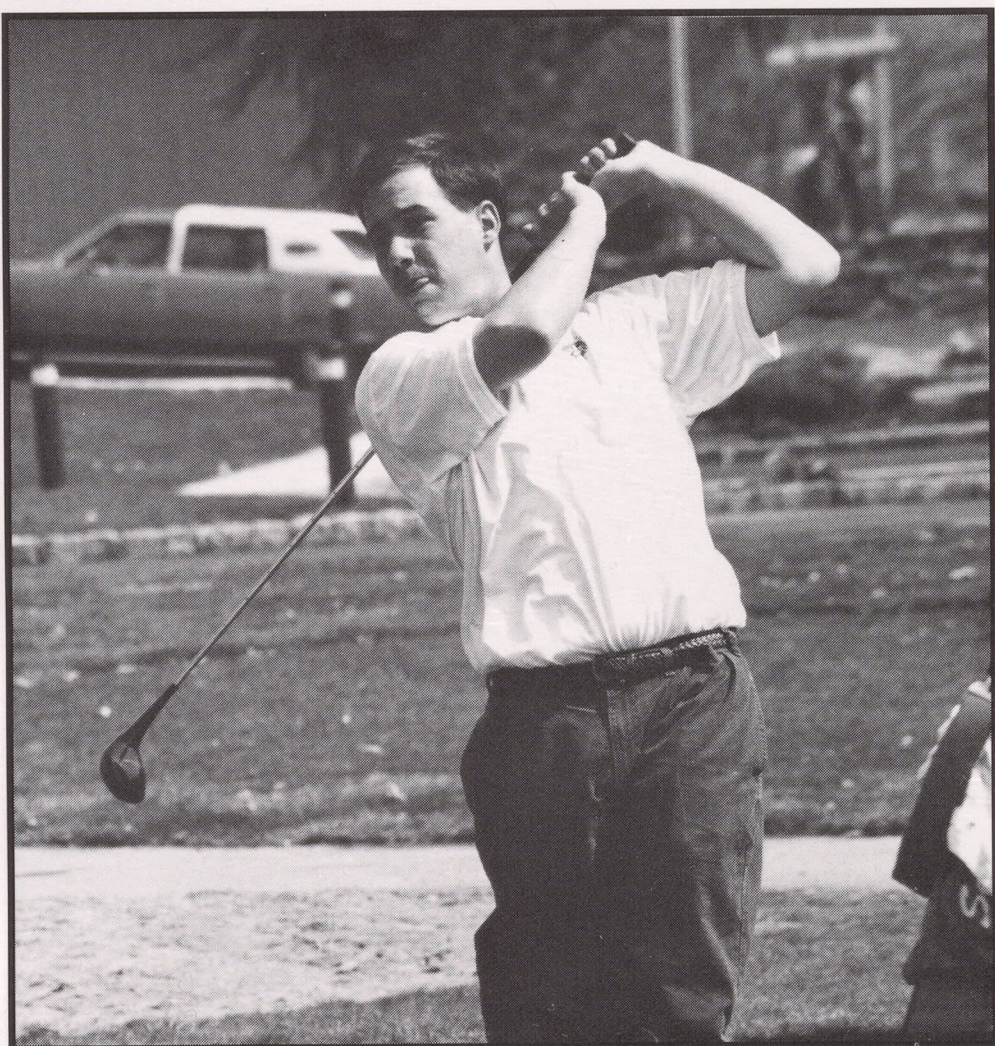




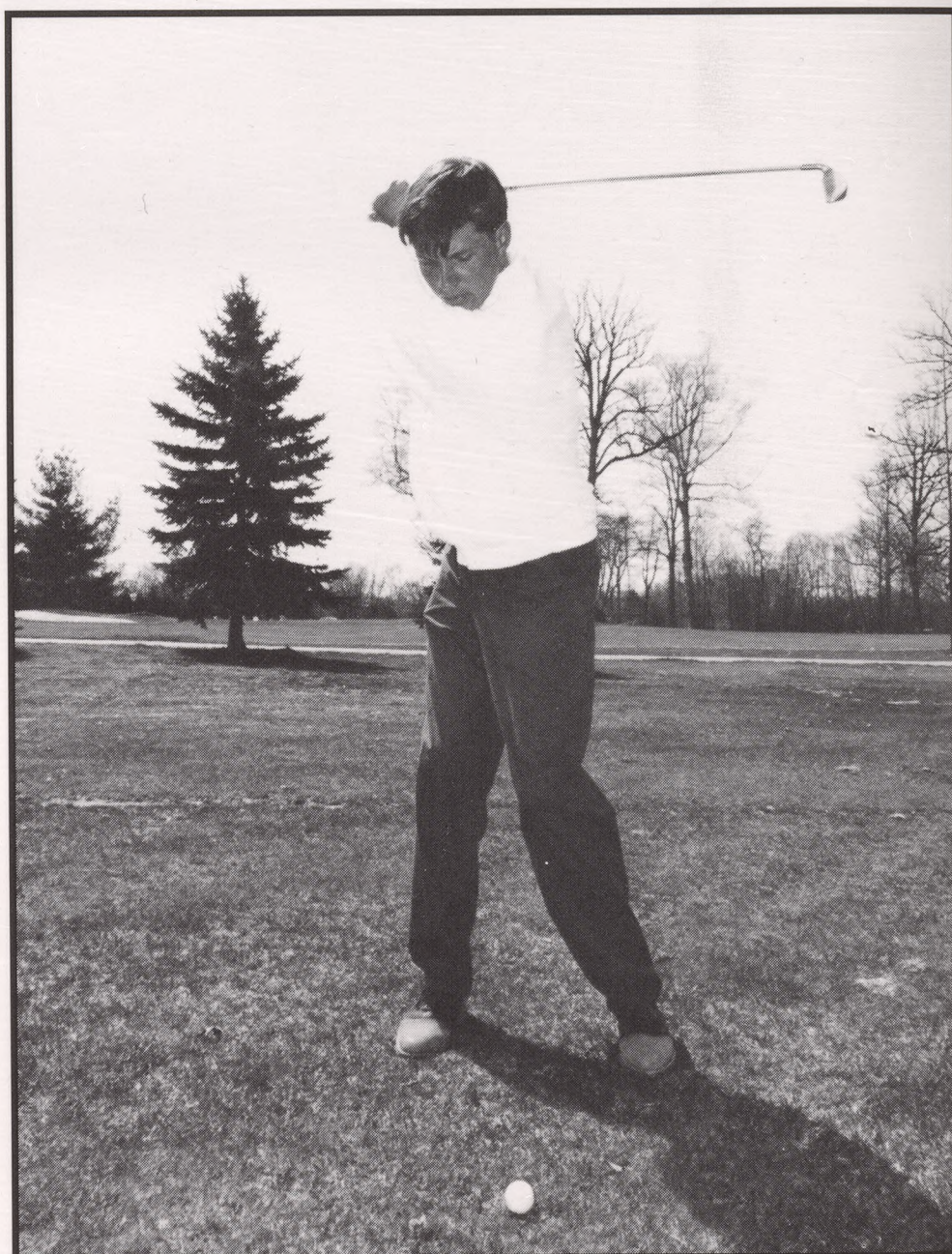
The Seton Hall golf bag is the proud emblem of a Pirate golfer.

Every golfer knows that good concentration is needed for a perfect swing.

Freshman Mike Montafia is a new, young member to the golf team, and he is expected to play a significant part in the future of Seton Hall golf.



Sophomore Chris Reeves exhibits great form as he attempts an iron shot. Reeves was the top Pirate finisher at the William & Mary Invitational.





# Par For The Course

## Driving Toward The Top

The Seton Hall men's golf team began their season with a 17th place finish at the William and Mary Invitational held in Williamsburg, Virginia in March. The team shot a 665 for the tournament while Methodist College won the competition with a 599. Sophomore Chris Reeves was the top Pirate finisher as he shot a two-round total of 161. Jim Engler finished second with a 165.

Seton Hall placed third be-

hind Wagner and Ramapo at the Monmouth College Invitational. Tim Moran led the Pirates and captured third place with a 79. Reeves and Engler both scored an 82, while sophomore Jamie Bosworth shot an 83.

The Pirates next finished seventh overall at the Army Black Knight Invitational. Reeves was outstanding as he fired consecutive 71's to finish with a 142 for the tournament.

Engler and Mike Montifia finished second for the Pirates with a pair of 155's.

Seton Hall tied for seventh place at the Rutgers Invitational. The Pirates shot a 627. Temple University captured the team championship with a 600. Reeves once again paced the Pirates with a 153. Engler and Bosworth followed with a 156 and 157, respectively.

The highlight of the season occurred in April at the Metro-

politan Intercollegiate Golf Championships. Seton Hall swept three of the first four places to capture the title by a comfortable seven strokes. Engler won the individual title by firing a final round 71 to edge teammate Reeves by one stroke with a 5-over-par 147.

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Sophomore Jamie Bosworth displays a good follow through off the tee.

Getting ready for their competition at the Rutgers Invitational, the Pirates make sure that their clubs are in order.

### Season's Record

@ William & Mary	
Invitational	17th Place
@ Monmouth	Third Place
@ Army Invitational	First Place
@ Rutgers Invitational	Seventh Place
@ Princeton Invitational	10th Place
@ Metropolitan	
Championships	First Place
Eastern Championships	14th Place



# A Winning Tradition

## Veterans & Newcomers Add Up to Success

For any coach, having a winning season is a major accomplishment, but for Seton Hall baseball's Head Coach Mike Sheppard, records like this year's have become the rule rather than the exception. The 27-25 record was a result of star talents within the Pirate team.

Senior pitcher Ted Klamm will be greatly missed. His contributions to the team included a great game against Villanova. In game one of the double-header, Klamm allowed just three hits and one run, and struck out four while walking only two in seven innings. His performance, plus solid play from the rest of the team, gave

them an impressive victory.

Three other pitchers also made their mark, juniors Kevin Legault, Dan Welk and Steve Hayward. During a three-game sweep over the University of Pittsburgh, Legault hurled nine innings and allowed just three hits and no earned runs, while only walking two and striking out seven, in a Pirates romp, 11-1.

Welk, after returning from an early season injury, went five innings against Siena

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Veteran coach Mike Sheppard discusses strategy with one of his players. Under Sheppard's guidance, the Pirates have notched 20 consecutive winning seasons.



A level swing and maintaining good form contribute to a successful hit.

Meeting at the mound, Coach Sheppard and his crew discuss whether or not to intentionally walk the next batter.







Pitchers practice very hard to be put on the starting rotation. Seton Hall succeeded behind its powerful pitchers.

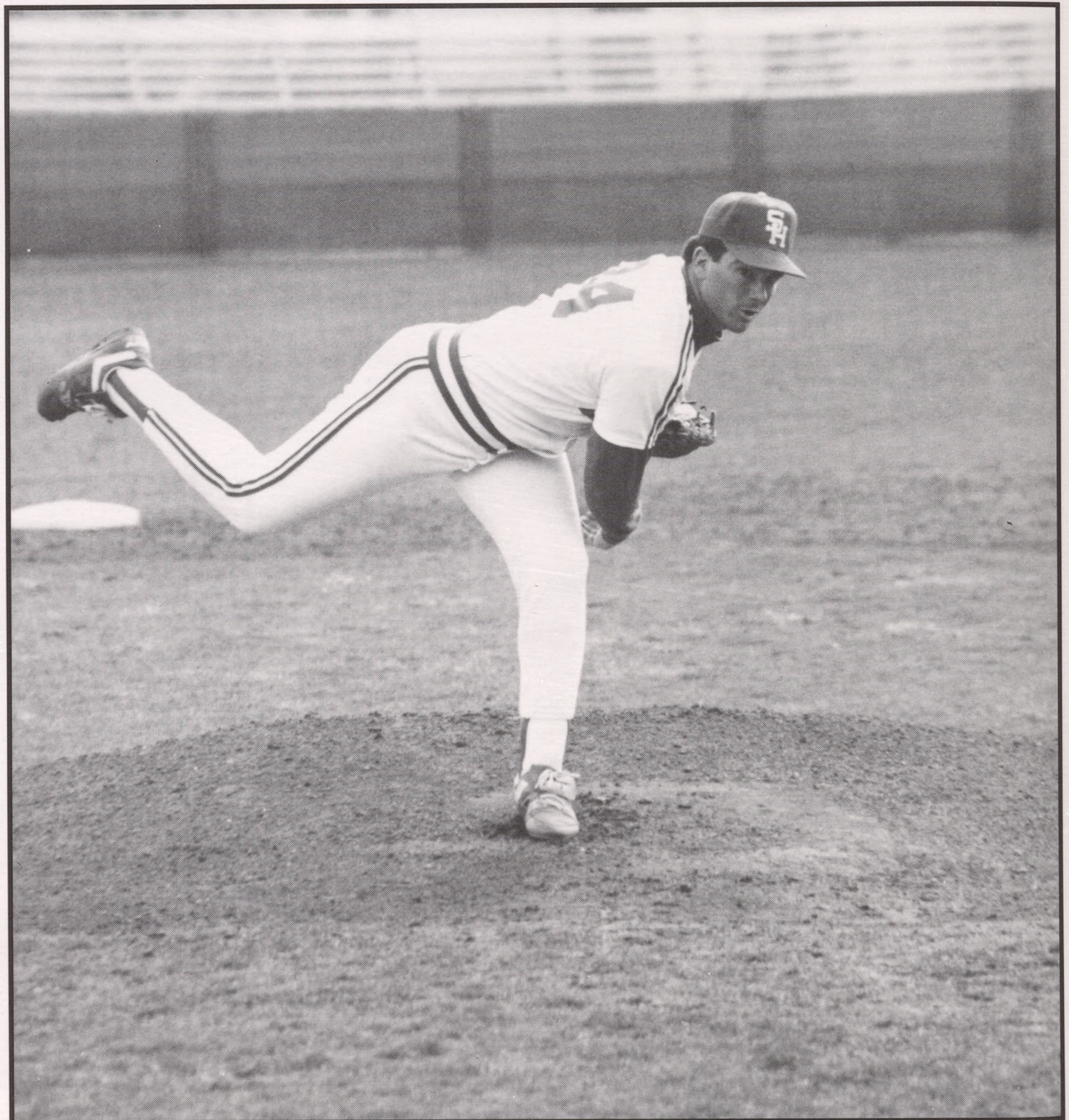
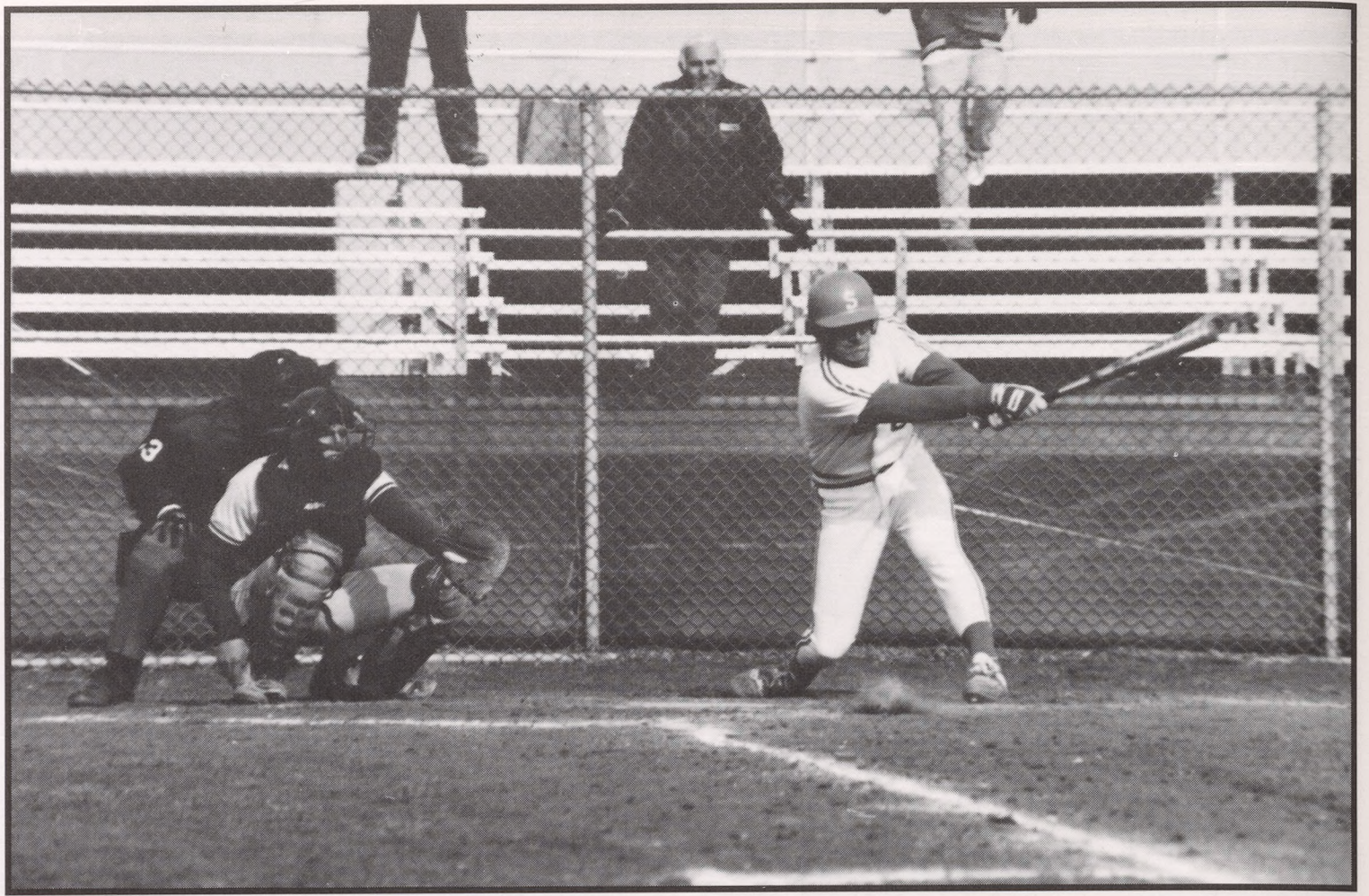


## Season's Record

	SHU	OPP
@ Miami	2	14
@ Miami	3	25
@ Miami	1	4
@ North Carolina	3	4
@ North Carolina	2	5
@ North Carolina	6	4
@ Virginia	4	5
@ Virginia	2	0
@ Virginia	4	5
Holy Cross	4	6
@ William & Mary	5	6
@ ODU	0	10
@ Richmond	0	3
@ Navy	3	2
@ Georgetown	7	2
@ Georgetown	0	1
@ Georgetown	6	1
@ Providence	2	6
@ Providence	15	6
@ Providence	16	10
Hofstra	2	0
@ Lafayette	6	2
Rider	11	8
Brooklyn	11	8
U. of Conn.	2	1
U. of Conn.	3	2
U. of Conn.	4	5
@ Army	2	10
Rutgers	6	9
@ Fordham	7	12
Pittsburgh	3	1
Pittsburgh	11	1
Pittsburgh	11	5
Manhattan	14	0
@ Pace	1	5
@ St. John's	2	0
@ St. John's	1	5
@ St. John's	1	7
Sienna	5	2
Fairleigh Dickinson	11	10
Boston College	2	3
Boston College	1	0
Boston College	2	0
St. Peter's	9	0
@ Rider	3	6
Temple	12	4
@ Villanova	6	1
@ Villanova	8	5
@ Villanova	14	17
@ Rutgers	2	9
@ St. Francis-NY	3	6
@ Fairleigh Dickinson	6	2

Under Coach Mike Sheppard, the Pirates continued this years play with their 20th consecutive winning season.

After an unsuccessful road trip, the Pirates bounced back with six consecutive victories.







The Pirates played all their home games at the Owen T. Carroll field, located on the campus of Seton Hall.

Support for the Pirates was evident, every time the baseball team played a home game.







The throw to third and this Rutgers player is caught trying to steal home.

The ball gets lost in the catcher's mitt and falls to the ground, allowing a run to score.

Making the best of every hit not only builds confidence, but rattles the opposing pitcher as well.

Rob Sheppard, son of Coach Mike Sheppard, makes the walk to first base in stride.





# Klam Named BIG EAST Pitcher of the Year

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College. He only allowed one run and one hit while striking out three. Hayward, the other junior pitcher, hurled eight shutout innings, striking out eight and walking two, as the Pirates defeated St. Peter's, 9-0.

Mike Garcia, the first basemen went 3-for-3 including his second home run of the season against Rutgers. Against the University of Pittsburgh, Garcia had two doubles, including one in the fifth inning that drove in two runs to give the Pirates a 7-0 lead.

Sophomore talents also enjoyed their share of glory in this year's season. In a double-

header against the Huskies of Connecticut, Christian Toomey laced a single and scored later on in the game in the fifth inning on a wild pitch, breaking the tie and giving the Pirates a 3-2 victory. Sophomore John D'Addetta, also an up-and-coming star for the team, went 3-for-3, including a home run, helping the Pirates defeat Lafayette 6-2.

Among the newcomers to this strong team were freshman Chad Frontera and B.J. Jourdanais. Alex Andreopoulos stole the spotlight this year by leading the Pirates and the BIG EAST with 45 RBI's, and finishing second in bat-

ting for the Seton Hall team.

Coach Sheppard and the rest of the baseball team will be ready for competition next year. The team and the line-up in store for next year will have a big impact in the BIG EAST as well as Seton Hall.

*by Christina Gasperino*

First baseman Mike Garcia holds this runner close. Garcia went 3-for-3, including a homerun, in this game against Rutgers.



Sophomore John D'Addetta warms up for the game against Rutgers. D'Addetta, a sophomore, is one of the Pirates' rising young stars.

The Pirates push across another run. The team finished with a record of 27 wins and 25 losses for their 20th consecutive winning season.





Student Senate Speaker Shawn Allen Zupp addressed the crowd that formed to support the Black Student Union's fight for justice.



Students bring  
their own  
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to the overall  
success of  
their



Jeanette Jimenez speaks to a crowd of students who supported the Black Student Union's right to have Leonard Jefferies speak at a club program.

# O R G A N I Z A T I O N S

The numerous clubs and organizations at Seton Hall provided more than something for students to do in their spare time. They molded students into better rounded adults.

Being a part of a club or organization brings a lot more to the individual than anyone can actually realize. For it is these groups that prepare the students for many of their future encounters in the "real world." Students enjoy their involvement for many reasons, but for the most part, all are committed to their own group's success and this learning process goes unnoticed.

All students bring their own ideas, hopes and ambitions to a new or existing organization, that as a whole the group and organization excels beyond extremes. Whether it is forming a new club or organization or improving upon the group's status on campus, the students tackle each problem with energy and vigor. This involvement not only improves University but the students.

*by Marc N. Schrieks*

## C O N T E N T S

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Make SHU  
Fit You

**Galleon Yearbook**

Looking at  
Our Final  
Hall Ways

**Fraternities**

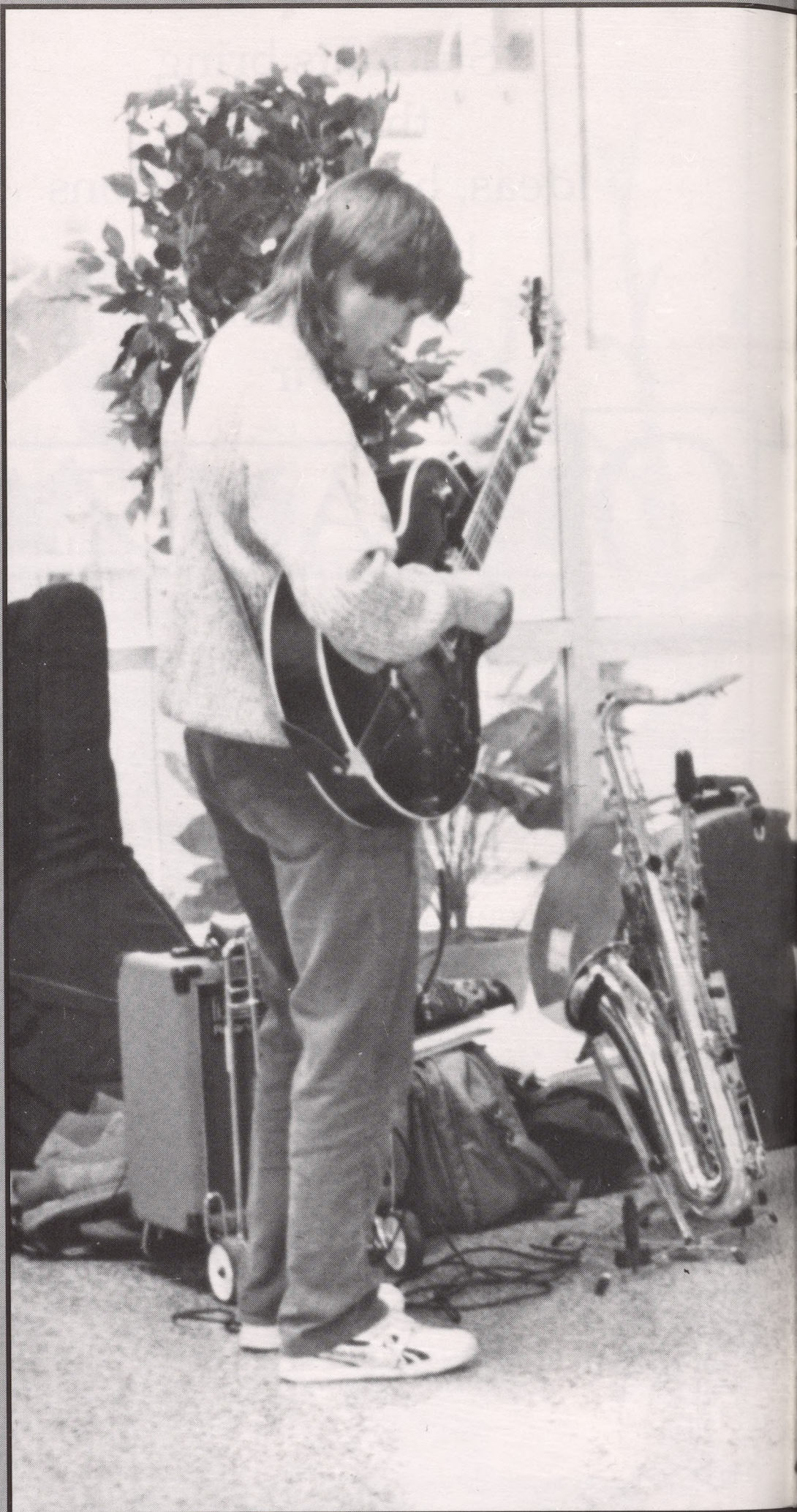
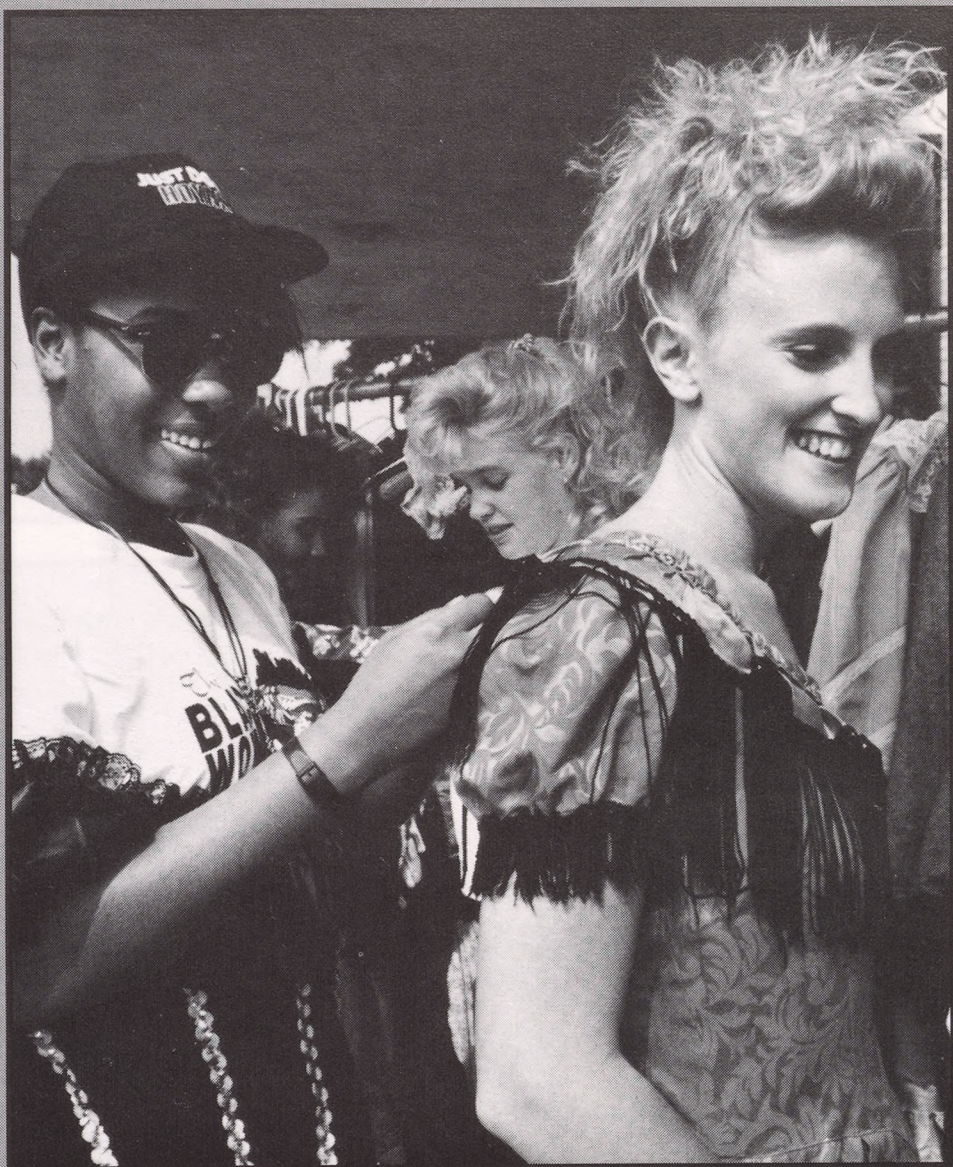
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**Sororities**

Family Ties

## C l u b s & O r g a n i z a t i o n s





Fall Fling was one of many activities that SAB sponsored. In order to get student input, SAB asked students what they wanted to see on campus. SAB responded with more activities and concerts.

Dressing up at the annual Fall Fling intrigued many students, including these roommates from Xavier.





Throughout the year, SAB sponsored many events, including the annual Fall Fling, concerts and this mock cafe, located in the Student Center.

## Clubs & Organizations



White Rose

Brenda Pillari, Helen Nunez, Bhojeewattie Somar, Colleen Daly, Sue Doherty, Donna Hutton, Lorraine Jeffrey, Marie Koulouris, Kisha Marrow



Student Activity Board

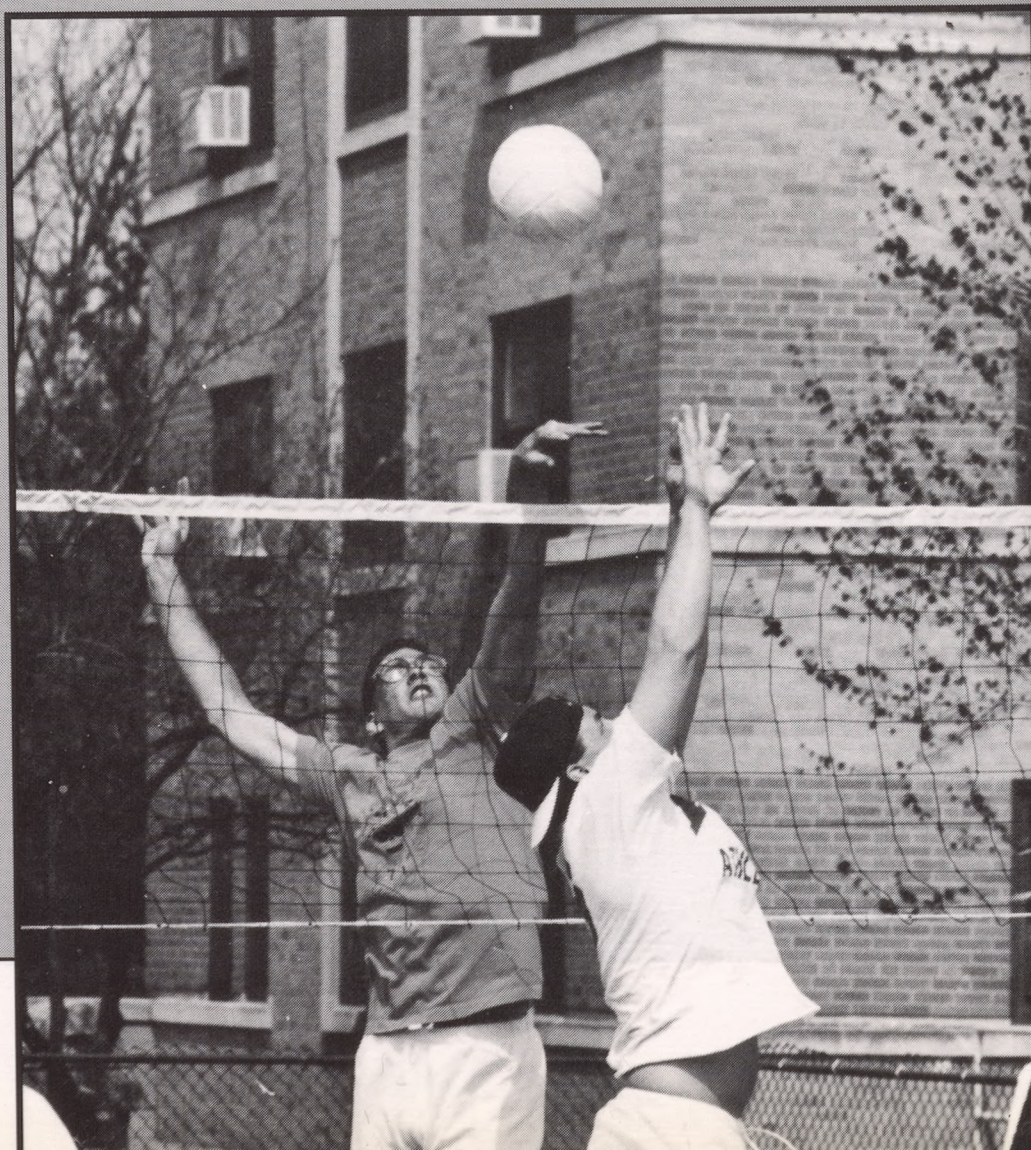
Janice Traflet (President), Suzanne Pechilio (Vice-president), Sheree Nelson (Secretary), Padraic Shay (Treasurer), Jeanne Traflet, Vivian Cervantes, Michele Di Donna, Anthony Bonanni, Karen Getlein, Lada Hapij, Shelagh Hill, Baryy Mohr, Joe Murphy, Soeun Nam, Lisa Rosa, George Simon, Terri Murphy, Patrice Colamonico





Many students enjoyed watching others get all wet in the mock pool area set up by Anthony Bonanni and his friends at SAB.

During intramurals, the Pikes and the Skulls played a well contested game of volleyball. In a battle of height, Andrew Wagner (Skull), tries to outreach Phil Lydon (Pike).







The new Senate and S.G.A. members were sworn in during a mass held in the Theatre-in-the-Round. SAB members and other clubs officers were also sworn in at the mass.

## Clubs & Organizations



Seton Hall Lacrosse



Italian Student Union

Marco La Padula (President), Corinna DePaola (Vice President), Arianna Vetrati (Secretary), Mary Lou Raimato (Treasurer), Anthony Braccia (Parliamentarian), John Ciccarelli, Antonietta Picciocchi, Rob Santoriello, Claudia Metallo



## Clubs & Organizations



**Seton Hall Hockey Club**



**Seton Hall Women's Soccer**

Claudine Metallo (Manager), Lauren Norton, Danielle Ferrante, Alice May Isidro, Lisa Marino, Karen Getlein, Coach Christopher Pratt, Elizabeth Reynolds, Vivienne Baldini, Michele Novella, Tonya Steffan, Michele Rodriques, Chris Graft (Manager), Caryn Smith, Izilda Pinto, Alison Tripp, Jodi Engstrom, Camille Villoresi, Liana Cervone, Christine Portas, Melinda Pinckney, JoAnn Tinant







During the University Day's activities, the Seton Hall Rugby team played at Ivy Hill. Their season was cut short due to a serious injury to one of its members.

On the sidelines these rugby players take a breather as they watch their team make forward progress against their opponents.

## Clubs & Organizations



Inter Fraternity Council



Student Senate

Sitting: Carmine Novembre, Rosa Alve (Secretary), Lisa Vale (Parliamentarian), Shawn Allen Zupp (Senate Speaker), David Mahmood, Dennis Burke, Lisa Rosa, Standing: Mike Burgos, Ken Whitford, Barry Mohr, Teddy Leung, Ray O'Grady, Don Osmanski, Bill Gagliardi, Mike Chewning, George Manuelian, Joe Caruso, Kievan McGlynn, Ann Marie McCartin



## Clubs & Organizations



### Students Against Hunger & Homelessness

Jeanine Longo Cavanaugh (Adviser), Veronica Williams, Gretchen Cole, Claudia Lucas



### S.H.U.F.L.

David O'Brien (Adviser), Bernadette Diaz (President), Steve Bunin (Vice President), Anne Helm (Secretary / Treasurer), Janice Traflet, Jeanine Traflet, Ron Purisima, Maribill Maldonado, Dana Tenuto, Debbie McGivein







Pledging a fraternity or sorority is an eight week process during which the individual learns about the organization and its commitment to the campus.

Many fraternities and sororities look forward to the pledging process. Recruiting new members is vital to any organization.

Students enjoy the music of their choice during an annual picnic on the University Green.

## Clubs & Organizations



University Parish Council



College Republicans

Shawn Allen Zupp, Mike Warren, Jeanne Traflet, Joseph Steven Szary, Alizia Camlibel, Sean Kane, Laura Galanaugh, Frank Emblen, Janice Traflet, Parind Parekh



## Clubs & Organizations



### Student Government Association

Fabio Fernandez (President), Julie Mazella (Vice President), Dave Waxberg, Alfredo Issac, Lisa Candella



### Student Social Workers Association

Tricia Smith, Laura Gebhardt, Marlana Crowley, Gretchen Cole, Kisha Jackson, Jennifer Bevere, Diane Kozlow, Jessica Connors, Monique Bullock, Crystal Handberry, Sarah Woods, Rebecca Norton, Lilliana Crowell

## Make SHU Fit You

"Make SHU Fit You" - that's what the Student Government Association strove to do this year. The SGA, composed of the Executive Board and the Senate, tried to make Seton Hall work for the students, and in many cases succeeded.

Once again the SGA issued the National Student Discount Card which gave students discounts at more than 15 local stores and restaurants. SGA also gave out bumper stickers and play swords to encourage school spirit during BIG EAST play. Student Government also continued to sponsor and co-sponsor activities such as bus trips to University of Connecticut and other away basketball games, speakers for weekend lectures, and other forms of entertainment for students.

In addition, SGA performed its usual duties of allocating budgets, sitting on various committees such as the new Food Board Committee, and hosting Thursday pub nights. A pamphlet inviting students to become involved with SGA and listing the clubs and organizations

recognized by SGA was published and distributed to all students.

This year's SGA also met a number of challenges. One such test came when the Black Student Union's petition to have Leonard Jeffries speak on campus was denied. The SGA took up the cause for freedom of speech by holding a rally on the University Green, which was attended by students, faculty, administrators and the media. SGA President Fabio Fernandez and Senate Speaker Shawn Zupp were among the student leaders to address the crowd. SGA also met with the Board of Regents in an effort to assert and defend students' rights to free speech and a "free" education.

SGA made its presence felt on campus. Whether it was passing a new amendment to the Constitution requiring mandatory attendance at LEAD meetings, or making a needy family's Christmas a little more special, tackling issues like freedom of speech, SGA was trying to make SHU fit us.

by Julie Mazella







Renee Jastrzab and Judy Murtha do their best in the egg toss contest during the Greek Week festivities.

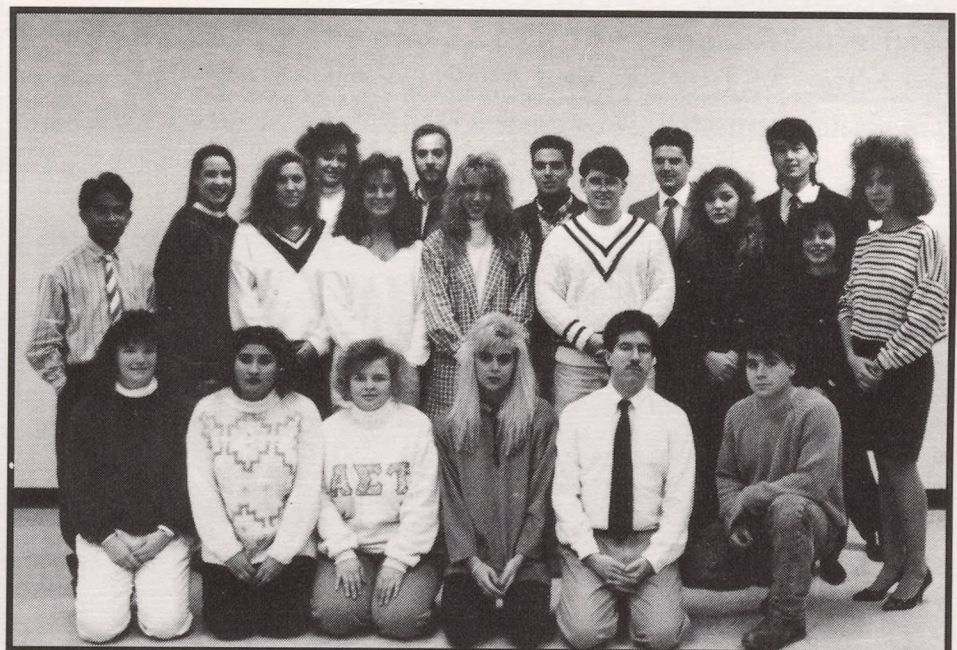
Outgoing SGA President Fabio Fernandez passes the gavel to Lisa Candella, the newly elected SGA President.

## Clubs & Organizations



### Psychology Club

Sharon Tarangul (President), Marc DePasquale (Vice President), Patrice Calamonico (Secretary), Barbara Lee (Treasurer)



### Psychology Honor Society

Paula Price (President), Emilio Jennette (Vice President), Mathew Duda (Treasurer), Linda LiCalsi (Secretary), Dino Juliano, Mercy Briones, Andrew Wagner, Sabrina Sefershayen, Alicia Camlibel, Monica Bakshi, Nicole Catapano, Rainnier Centeno, Erin Cirelli, Thomas Conklin, Lisa Crisco, Anthony Kukal, Jessica McCarthy, Maryann McDermott, Derek Macchia, Jenna Michalik, Drake Morgan, Donna Murph, Dawn Nieves, Danula Occhipinti, Antoinette Antonieelio, Michelle Dering, Irene Hines, Mishael Patron, Gregg Pizzi, Joy Silvestro, Rosa Tomas, Larry Wong, Phil Aiello, Chris Belissimo, Alisha Eickmann



## Clubs & Organizations



### National Association of Black Accountants

Curtis Braithwaite, Keri Clark, Angela Curtis, Tonya Falls, Kwanza Foushee, Richard Hall, Baron Harris, Cecelia Harris, Mirlene Jean-Simon, Ericca Jones, Nigeria Jones, Marc Larkins, Dorette Lesesne, Harcourt Lucius, Michael McDaniel, Shantesia McNarie, Christopher Mitchell, Robert Muse, Melissa Odoms, JoEllyn Perry, Ida Richardson, Cassandra Sheard, Scot Soanes, Michelle Stewart, Calvin Thompson



### Finance Club

Steven Murphy (President), Kimberly Anderson (Vice President), Ana Teixeira (Treasurer), Allison Agaman (Secretary), Derek Chin-Som, Paul Dreps, David Mahmoon, Eileen Ferdinando, Keith Merkle, Tracey Sellitto, Laureen Arregga, Soeun Nam, Cynthia Shamin, Christopher Fagan, Wayne Fu-Sum, Joe Laganza, Lynn Magner, Cindy Shannon, Kaaren Tylenda, Raymond Facinelli, Michael Marion, Phil Sabo, Joyce Bakke, Joseph Crerotti, Alan Bucher, Brian Foschetti, Professor Manley

## The Voice Of Seton Hall

David Letterman devotees may stay up until 1:30 a.m., Varsity-goers until 3:00, test-crammers until 4:00 or 5:00. But who really goes the distance on a Wednesday night? Try the die-hard staff of *The Setonian*.

Many students believe that *The Setonian* just magically materializes at the Student Center and in dorms every Thursday afternoon. But here's what really goes on in order to create the weekly "Voice of the Seton Hall Community."

### A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SETONIAN STAFF

Wednesday, 1 p.m. : *Setonian* staff meeting. Mandatory attendance is optional.

1:15 p.m. : Trip to the Galleon Room! Afterward, go home and rest up and get psyched for the long Setonian night.

6:00 p.m. : Start drifting over to the Fahy computer lab.

8:00 p.m. : Kick out the term paper writers, resume makers, assorted others - We have REAL work to do!

8:30 p.m. : Yea! The pizza arrives.

9:00 p.m. : Professor Gottlieb checks on the staff. Feign serious journalistic duties.

10:00 p.m. : Professor Gottlieb leaves. Fights break out among the staff about which music they should listen to.

10:20 p.m. : Fight over what cartoon should appear in the paper that week.

10:30 p.m. : Back to the computers. Look for your story amongst the "Setonian" files. Eventually find it.

11:15 p.m. :

After carefully, meticulously placing text on PageMaker, perfectly aligning each line and letter creating the most witty yet informative headline, and proofreading every single word, press the "PRINT" option.

11:16 p.m. : "Restart" Bomb goes off in the computer!

11:30 p.m. : Features Editor goes home to watch "Studs."

11:35 p.m. : The staff REALLY buckles down to work.

12:00 a.m. : Staffers take cold pizza, cigarette breaks.

1:00 a.m. : The photo staff comes through with the weekly photos.

2:00 a.m. : Philosophical, worldly discussion about the weekly editorial.

3:00 a.m. : Philosophical, worldly discussion about absolutely nothing in particular.

4:30 a.m. : The waxer breaks, delaying the layout process. Remaining staffers pray, "Please just let me go home!"

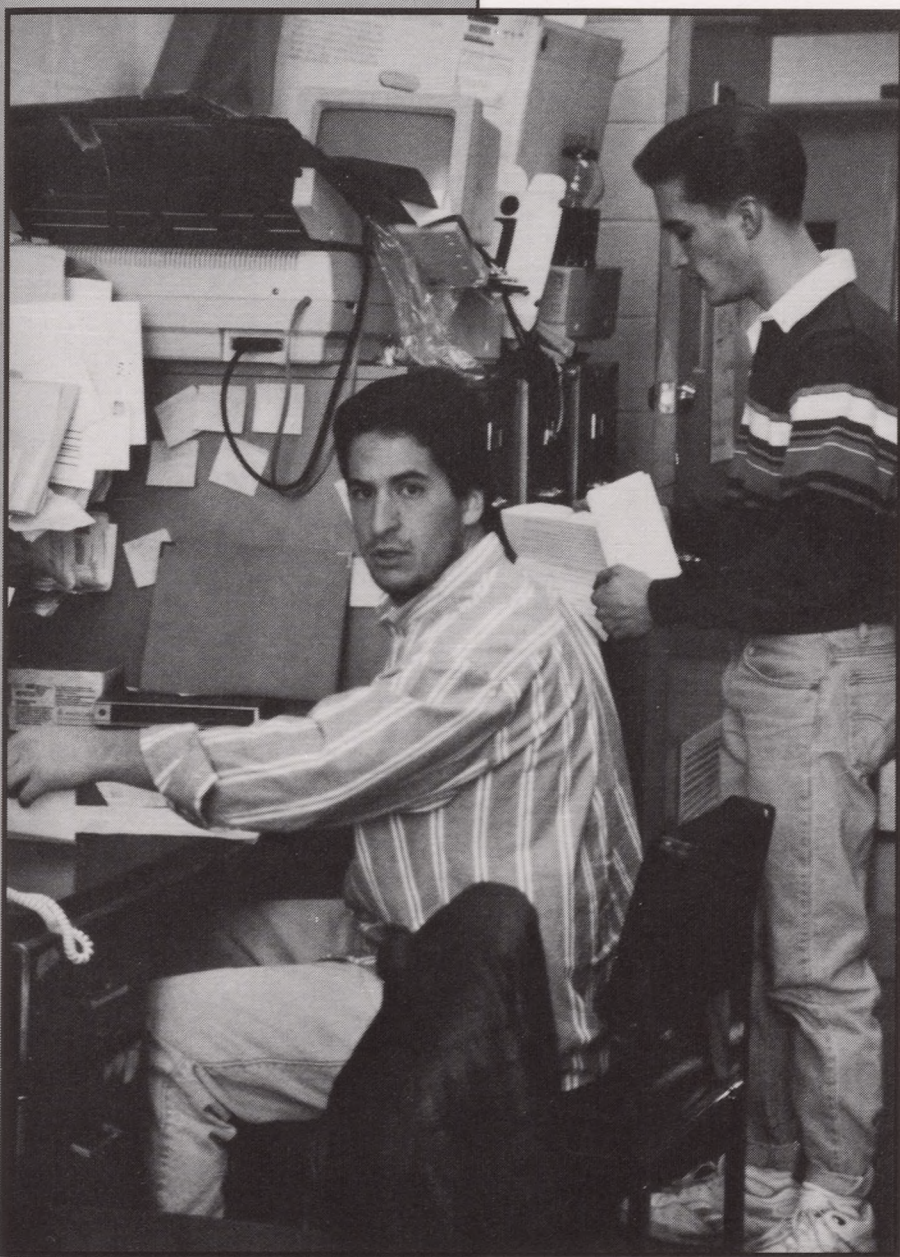
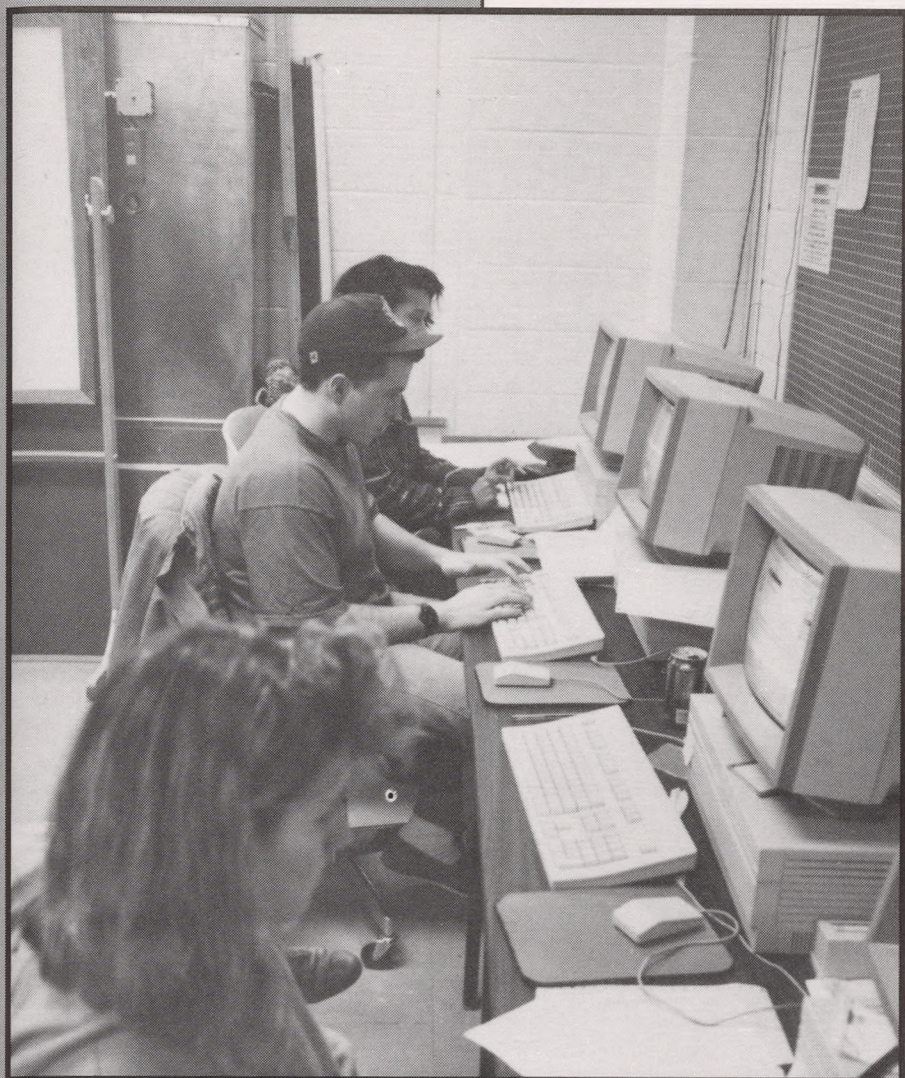
5:00 a.m. : Vow to the gods of journalism to get articles done earlier next week. (A weekly pledge.)

6-ish : (Sometimes later) Drive paper to the printer.

Many *Setonian* staffers finally go to bed at about the same time other students are just rising and shining for their morning classes. Many people have learned by senior year to treat the staff of *The Setonian* with the utmost benevolence and kindness on Thursday mornings.

by Amy N. Vreeland





Business Manager, Michael Dandrea makes sure the bills are paid before the staff puts the final touches on the Thursday edition.

The Setonian staff puts the paper together every Wednesday night in the MAC lab in the basement of Fahy Hall.

## Clubs & Organizations



### Math Club

Dr. Joan Goetti (Advisor), Ned Kelley (President), Connie Saliani (Vice President), Jacquie Isabella (Secretary, Treasurer), Maria Gavilanas (Vice President Elect), Martin Maruschak (Math Education Committee), Elizabeth Duarte (Entertainment Committee)



### Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Association

Janel Bacote, David Barriera, Tamara Berthaud, Roderick Caine, Antoinette Clark, Simone Crudup, Vanessa Davis, Angel Dominguez, Claro Duran, Cynthia Ekuban, Fabio Fernandez, Pedro Fiqueroa, Jesus Gonzalez, Myika Gray, Carmen Guzman, Danielle Hart, Olga Hernandez, Alfredo Isaac, Helen Jones, Yvette Kincaid, Danielle King, Marc Larkins, Eric Lazaro, James Legrand, Jacqueline Mayo, Troy McGilchrist, Evelyn Mendez, Paula Moreira, Janeen Muse, Sakeenah Myers, Lisette Nunez, Silvia Prieto, Calvin Thompson, Curtis Van Dross, Omar Vargas, Essaia Washington, Tahira West, Kenneth Whitford, Cheryl Wright, Mrs. Raynette Gardner (Adviser)



## Clubs & Organizations

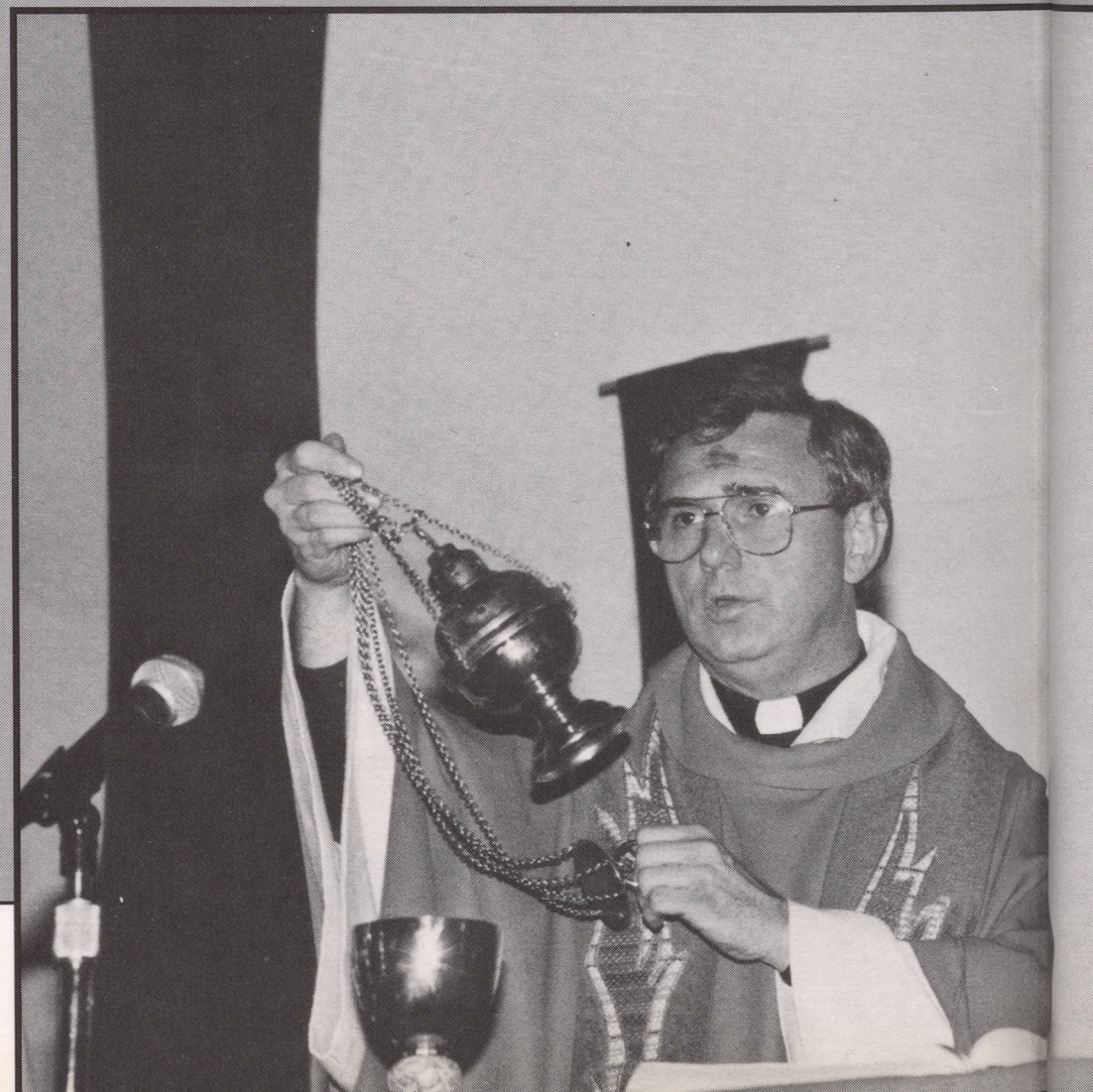


**Accounting Club**

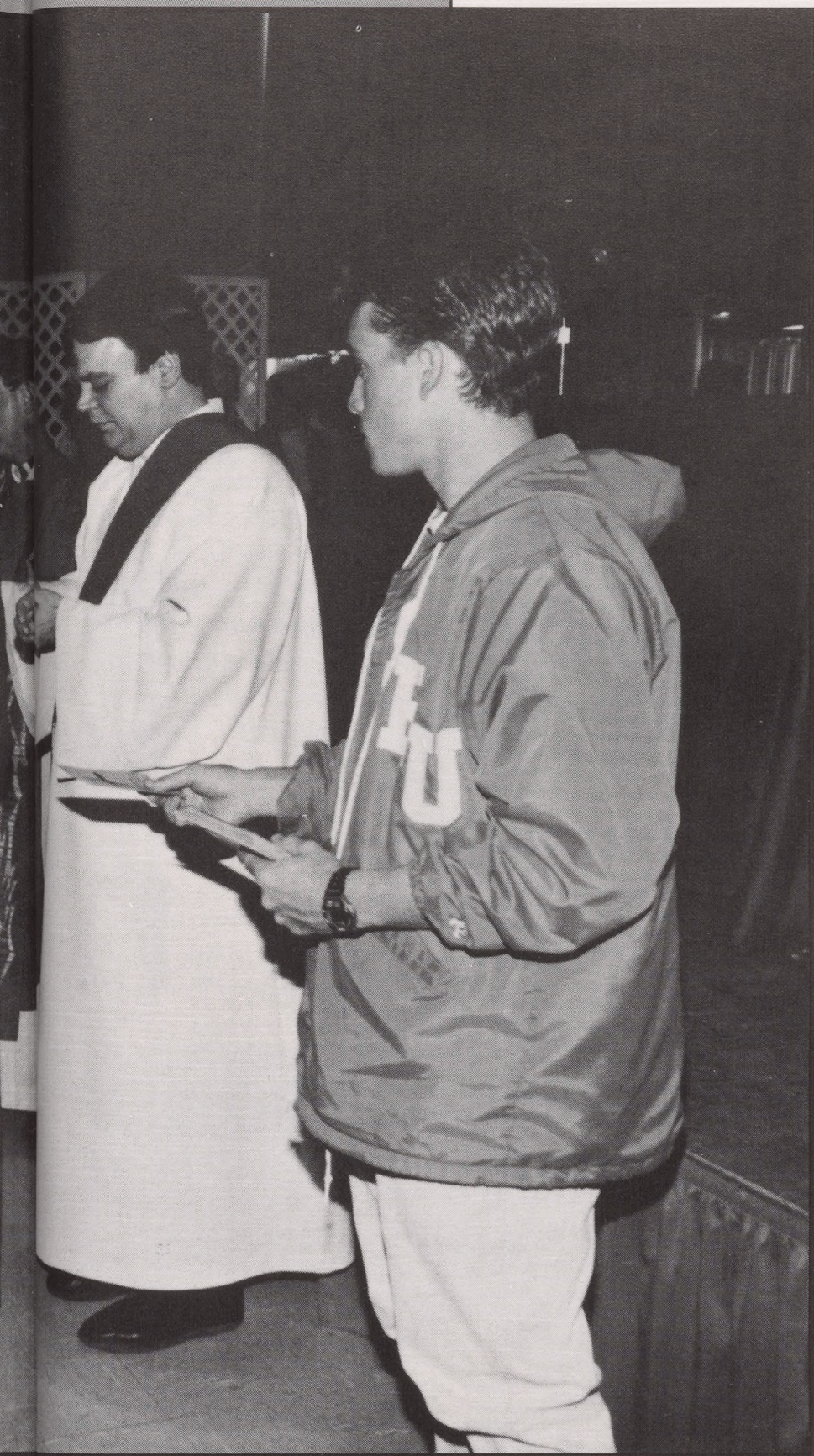


**Marketing Club**

Kelly Keating (President), Marc N. Schriecks, Annette Noce, Mark Zagari, Lucia Laracca, Toni-Ann Pontecorvo, George Simon, Jerry Drysten, Richard Hall, Carol M. Parente, Valencia Lynch, Gerry Siracusa, Marianna Minerva, Steven Lorenz, Christopher Greene, Lisa Salayko, Jodn Adamo, Steven Davoren, Miriam Toro







Members of Campus Ministry help the priests celebrate Ash Wednesday.

All priests of the Seton Hall community join together and celebrate mass during the year.

## Clubs & Organizations



Campus Ministry



Economics Club

Mark Banks, Enrique Vazquez, Jr., Pola Dalamangas, Karen Getlein, Scott Tamburr, Maria Bigonzi, John Lukanski, Edward Wyulich, Julaine Harvey, Angela Ferguson, Micheal Warren, Robert Santoriello



## Clubs & Organizations

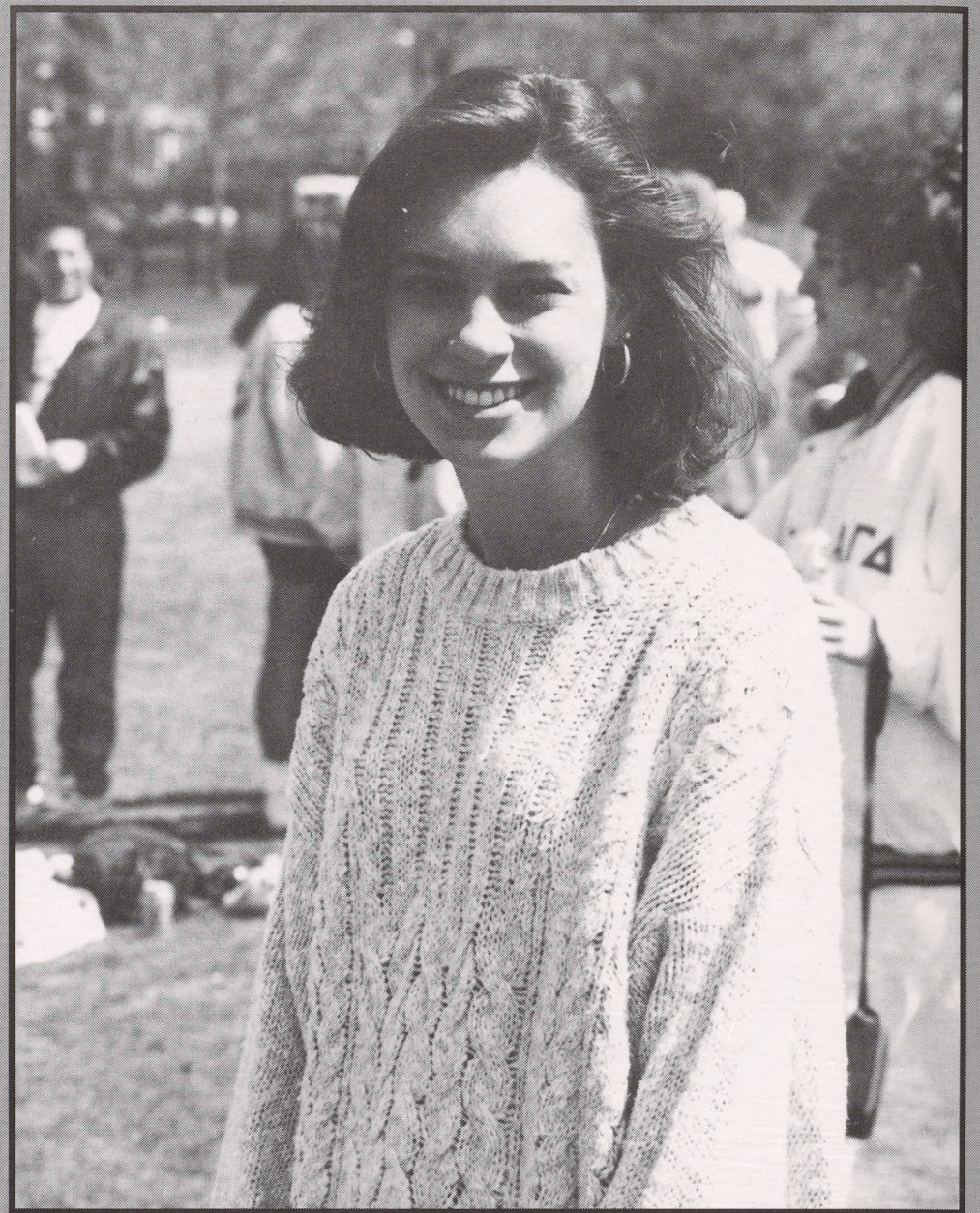


**Alpha Epsilon Delta**



**Phi Alpha Delta**

Antonette Pontoriero (President), Greg Drescher (Vice President), Jody Ruiiu (Secretary), Antonietta Picciocchi (Treasurer), Prof. Richard J. Hunter (Advisor)





# Galleon Yearbook

In the beginning of the year, the newly formed Galleon staff, led by Marc N. Schriecks, sat down to decide on a theme that would accurately depict the values which represent the Seton Hall community. Following a unanimous vote -- thanks to its simplicity, the editor's liking and its all-encompassing message -- *Hall-Ways* was quickly chosen to capture the many traditions of Seton Hall. The book was easily filled with many of the events and moments most representative of the University's tradition and spirit.

The yearbook's cover was designed at the Josten's Printing and Publishing convention in Boston early in October. President's Hall, one of the oldest and most architecturally distinctive building on campus, was depicted on the cover in the school's colors of blue and white. With the help of Jostens' talented artist, Kris Keller, *Hall-Ways* was beginning to go in a positive directions.

Back in the office, the staff worked throughout the year and well into the summer to create a publication worthy of its theme. This was not an easy job considering all the events sponsored by various clubs and organizations. The editors worked in all areas of writing, editing, photography and countless other activities to effectively present the many ways the Spirit of the Hall

comes to life.

After months of living in a cold empty room on the second floor of the Student Center, the yearbook staff finally saw their task reach its conclusion. We hope that our readers will enjoy finding their way through the many traditions and memories of *Hall-Ways*.

In another tradition, and with a tip of our hat to David Letterman, the yearbook staff has included the following top ten list, the Top Ten Lies of Room 227.

10. Julie and Marc worked very hard on their ideas and overall well-being in Boston.

9. We have a staff of twenty dedicated students.

8. Paul, our advisor, lets us do anything we want. He trusts us!

7. Jerry, our Josten's rep, survived a joke free year.

6. Columbia Scholastic Press Association guidelines are not important to the staff.

5. Captions are the easiest part of putting a yearbook together.

4. The new Mac computer and PageMaker program was really easy to understand.

3. Spell Check -- We don't need it!

2. Everyone on the staff enjoyed doing their fair share of the work.

1. The 1991 Galleon yearbooks will be ready in two weeks.

Enjoy the book and all the fond memories it brings.

by *The Galleon Staff*

Julie Mazella, the Managing Editor of the Galleon Yearbook, enjoys the warm sun during the Greek Week festivities.

Marc N. Schriecks takes a breather from his yearbook work to contribute to the success of Deck the Halls.

## Clubs & Organizations



### Galleon Yearbook

Marc N. Schriecks (Editor-in-Chief), Julie Mazella (Managing Editor), Denise Periera (Copy Editor), Jenn Wise (Photography Editor), Christine Gasperino (Sports Editor), John Ciccarella, Sandra Baez, Michele Dynak, Seoun Nam, Maria DeBari, Jennifer Clinton, Lisa Lansing



### Sigma Tau Gamma

Jamie Aguldelo, John Ahern, Sidney Almeida, Kevin Bremer, Scott Bremer, Jason Bullock, Tom Cannizzo, Gene Davis, Craig Fuller, Mark Hallissey, Matt Joyce, Jeremy Kalafus, John Kennedy, Joe Kohles, Nick Kudriavetz, Artie Lindemann, Terry Lynch, John Mattei, Mark Merolle, Jim Morrissey, Steve Nason, Pat O'Neil, Larry O'Neill, Pete Parrinello, Joe Palak, Walt Rive's-Smith, John Santangelo, Tomy Santoro, R.J. Sauro, Tom Thorton, William Verbist, Matt Young



## Clubs & Organizations



### Alpha Sigma Tau

Marisol Estevez (President), Yvonne McDuffie (Vice President), Maureen Smith (Treasurer), Peggy Bonczek (Secretary), Mary Kavanagh, Lucinda Ferreri, Sharon Boguszewski, Cathy Piech, Ann Marie Rispoli, Toni-Ann Valvano, Kim Lecardo, Victoria Corbo, Ann Kelly, Robyn Hay, Lisa Crisco, Denise Migueles, Jacqueline Piatek, Amy Kaplan, Joselyn Bayona, Stach Heddy, Jennifer Parker, Jennifer Kolowski, Lauri Mullins, Mimi Moller, Laura Hajbowski



### Phi Kappa Theta

David Rovere (President), David Trollo (Vice President), Matt Shafer (Treasurer), Doug Hammond (Corresponding Secretary), Father Holmes (Chaplain), Ernie Knewitz (Recording Secretary)







The Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity dressed up as the Gourmet Dinning Service to sing Jimmy Buffet's "Hamburger in Paradise."



The Alpha Phi's throw cream pies at their sisters to raise money for the Cooke's Foundation. All money raised by the sponsor tables went to the foundation.

## Clubs & Organizations



### Alpha Phi

Deborah Ullmer (President), Margie Joyce (Vice President), Renne Jastrzab (Fraternity Education), Marie Papageorgis (Rush), Jen Mumma (Treasurer), Chris Hardy (Chapter Promotions), Michelle Menendez (Administrative Assistant), Jenny Racanelli (Social), Emeline Balajot (Scholarship), Judy Murtha (Recording Secretary), Marianne Famularo (Corresponding Scretary), Eva Jakabfi (Philanthropy), Fran Prevete (Spirit)

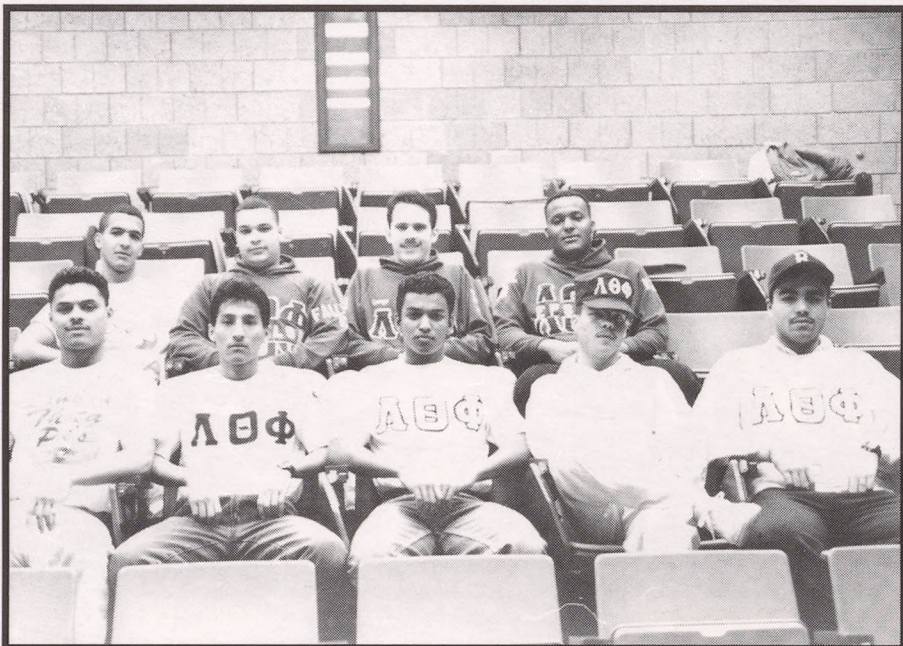


### Sig Pi

Andrew Stewart (President), Harry Eisenhower (Vice President), Anthony Morano (Treasurer), Dominick Rossi (Secretary), John Germann (Herald), Larry King (Pledge Educator), Ryan Borkowski (Pledge Educator), Joe Clifford (Alumni Relations), Anthony Silvestri (Rush Chairman)

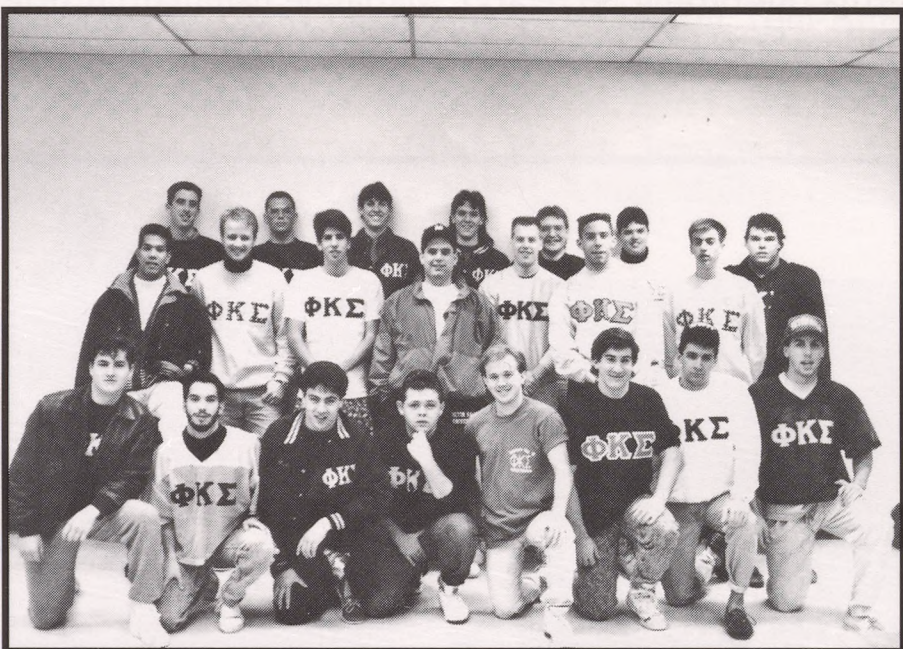


## Clubs & Organizations



### Lambda Theta Phi

Roberto Morales (President), Luis Mendez (Vice President), Luis Ventosilla (Treasurer), Charles Galarza (Secretary)



### Phi Kappa Sigma

Roehlt Anninipot, Joe Balzamo, Phil Costa, Macr DePasquale, Neil Dorah, Jeff Greenberg, Bill Jaeger, Chris Jensen, Scott Klein, Jeff Kocher, Kevin Martinez, Rob Meehan, Steve Mizejewski, Paul Mulvaney, Karl Parker, Frank Piscitelli, Nick Pitarys, Pete Rice, Chris Swimmer, Steve Sico, Sean Smyth, Ed Urban, Ben Vogt, Paul Vogt, Andrew Wagner, Kevin Walsh, Erich White, Geoff White, Jay Wiedman, John Newman







After winning one of their football games, the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma joined forces to support the next game between the Pikes and Sig Ep's.

Making sure that the rope is tight, but not too tight, can help this two-some win the three-legged-race.

The Phi Delts were on hand during the egg-toss to cheer their sisters on and get some extra spirit points.

## Clubs & Organizations



### Delta Phi Epsilon

Kerry Powers (President), Vicki-Lynn Crafton (Vice President), Annie Wong (Treasurer), Lisa Sponaes (Secretary), Karen Prelich (Fundraiser), Kim Scurti (Sergeant At Arms), Nicole Forma (Scholarship), Jenn Pauza (Rush), Jennifer Soboleski (Pledge Mom)



### Sigma Nu

Chirag Bhagat, Tony Bianchino, Joseph Davis, Christopher Edwards, Eberhard Grosse, Sean Kehler, Sil Lijoi, Ciro Malleo, Brian McEwen, Rich Mekles, Paul Ramos, Gerald Russo, Antoio Scotto, Mike Sica, Chris Silva, Vincent Silvestri, Paul Smetana, Jay Thomas, John Willets, Mark Bonilla, James Dienes, Greg Guay



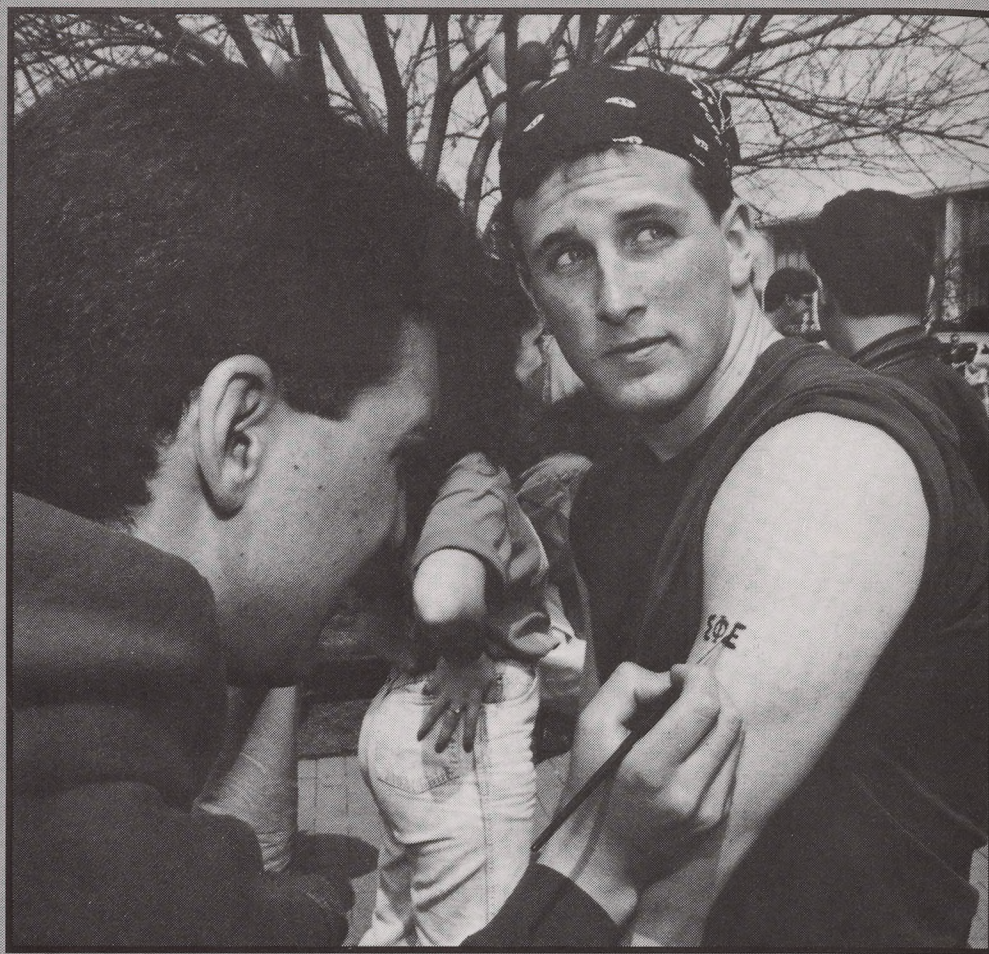
## Clubs & Organizations



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Pi Kappa Phi





The Sig Eps sold tattoos and colored bracelets to raise money for the Cooke's Foundation.

Wayne and Garth visited Seton Hall during Greek Week - NOT! The Pikes' version of Wayne's World.



## Clubs & Organizations



### Alpha Kappa Psi



### Pi Kappa Alpha

Michael Parlavecchio (President), George Manuelian (Vice President), Jim McClure (Secretary), John McEvoy (Treasurer), Russ Benson (Exec. at Large), Rich Balrus (Exec. at Arms), Jim Maloney (Sgt. at Arms),



# HALL WAYS

When the **Galleon** staff began to create a publication worthy of the theme *Hall-Ways*, we did not realize the full extent of what lay ahead of us. We began filling these pages with highlights from many of the events that comprise a year at Seton Hall University, never for a moment losing sight of our desired goal. Upon completion, when we looked at what we actually had done, we were amazed and thankful. Assembling pictures, meeting deadlines and attending numerous meetings were tasks made easier by the people of Seton Hall.

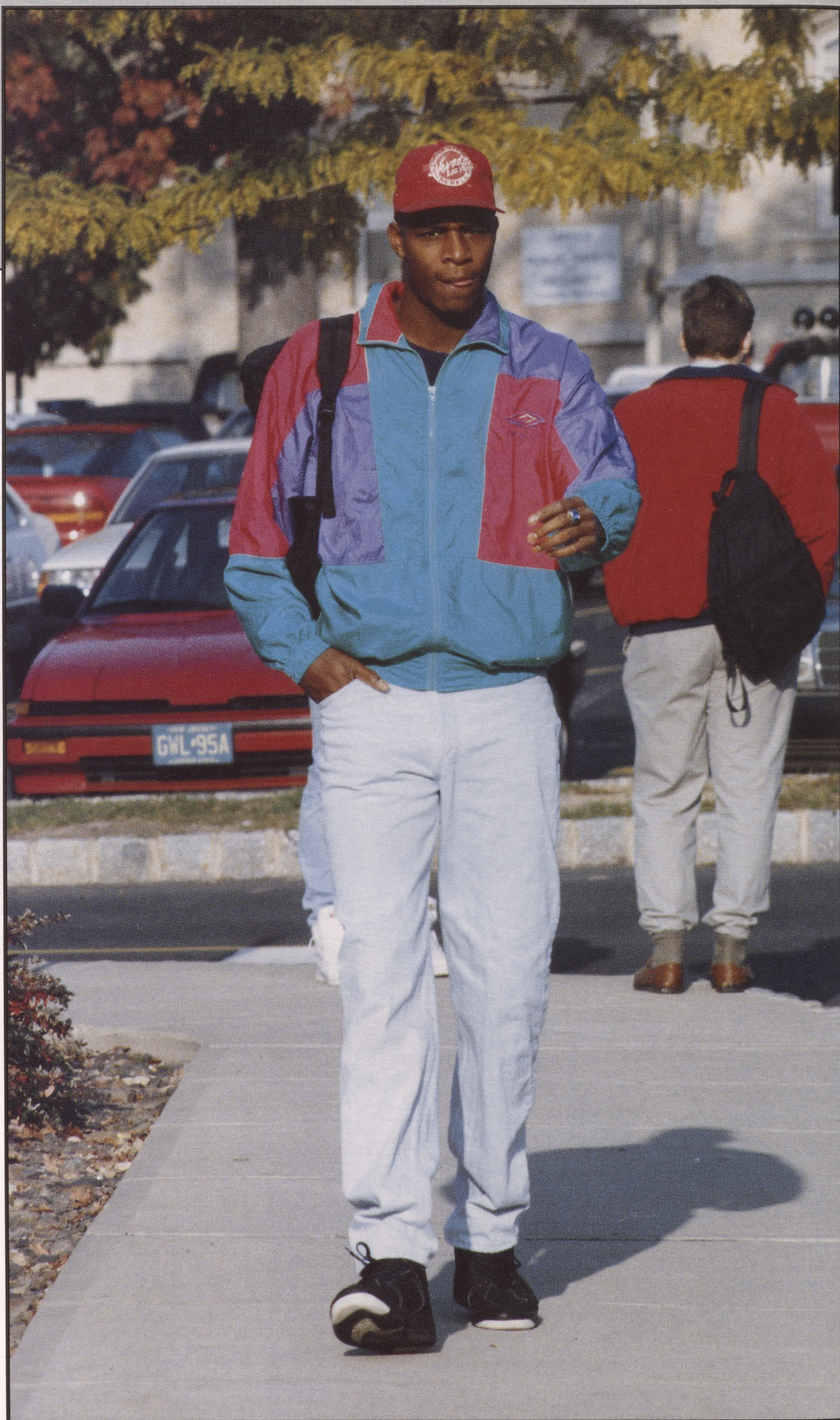
Some students predicted that *Hall-Ways* would capture the University at its best, while others opined that the theme was vague and unworkable. We discovered that not only was this theme workable throughout the book, but it brought a sense of direction to our intention to bring Seton Hall yet another classic yearbook.

Covering every event on campus is an impossible task, but the staff worked very hard to cover those events that shaped our college days.

We started this book with four ideas and they developed into 300 pages of wonderful memories--Hall-Ways, Traditions, True Colors, and Friendships. In each of these ideas, the staff found something memorable.

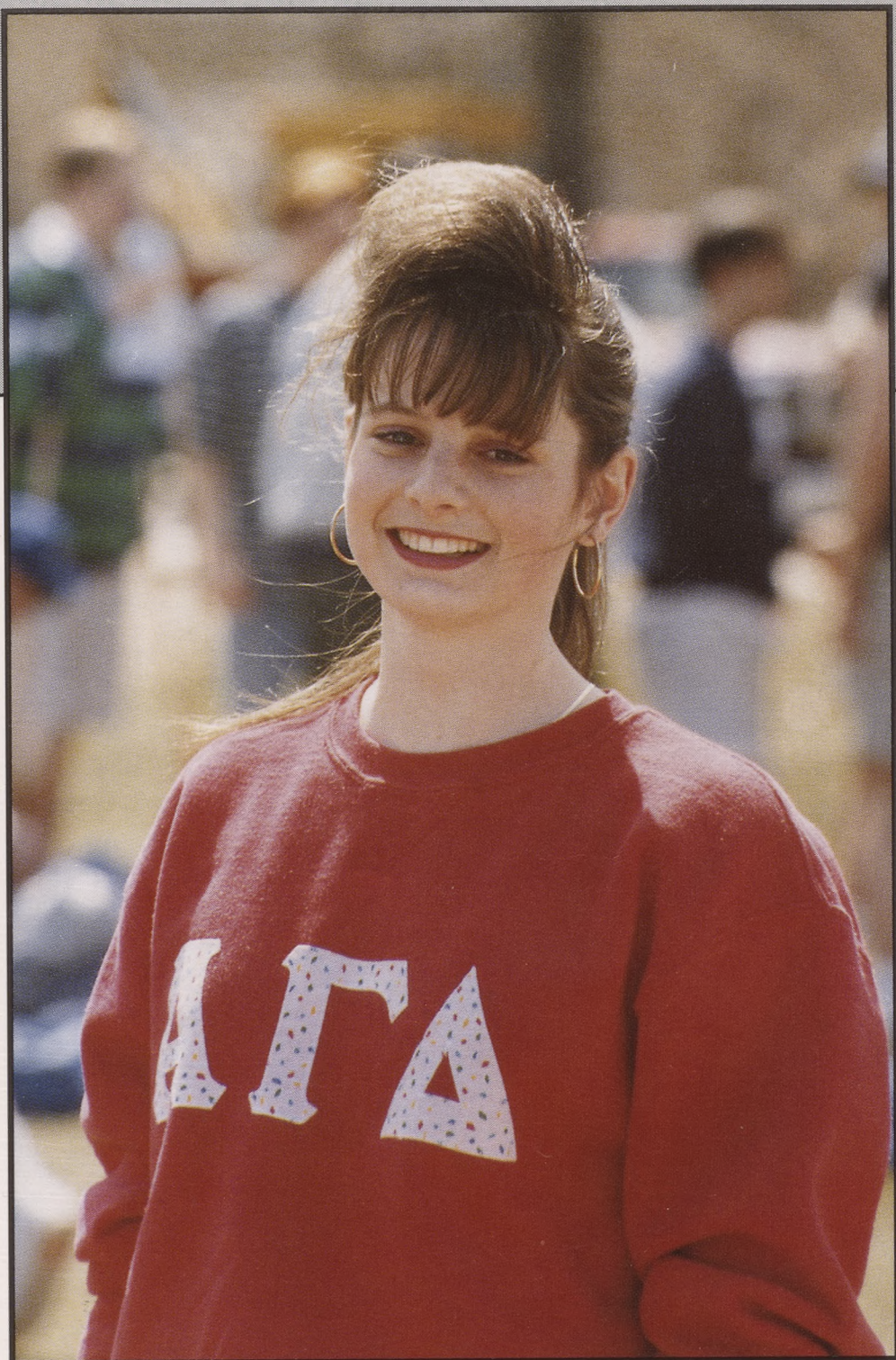
Many students have come to recognize that Seton Hall is their university and support it,

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Chris Davis, member of the Seton Hall Basketball Team, enjoys a warm spring day for walking around campus.



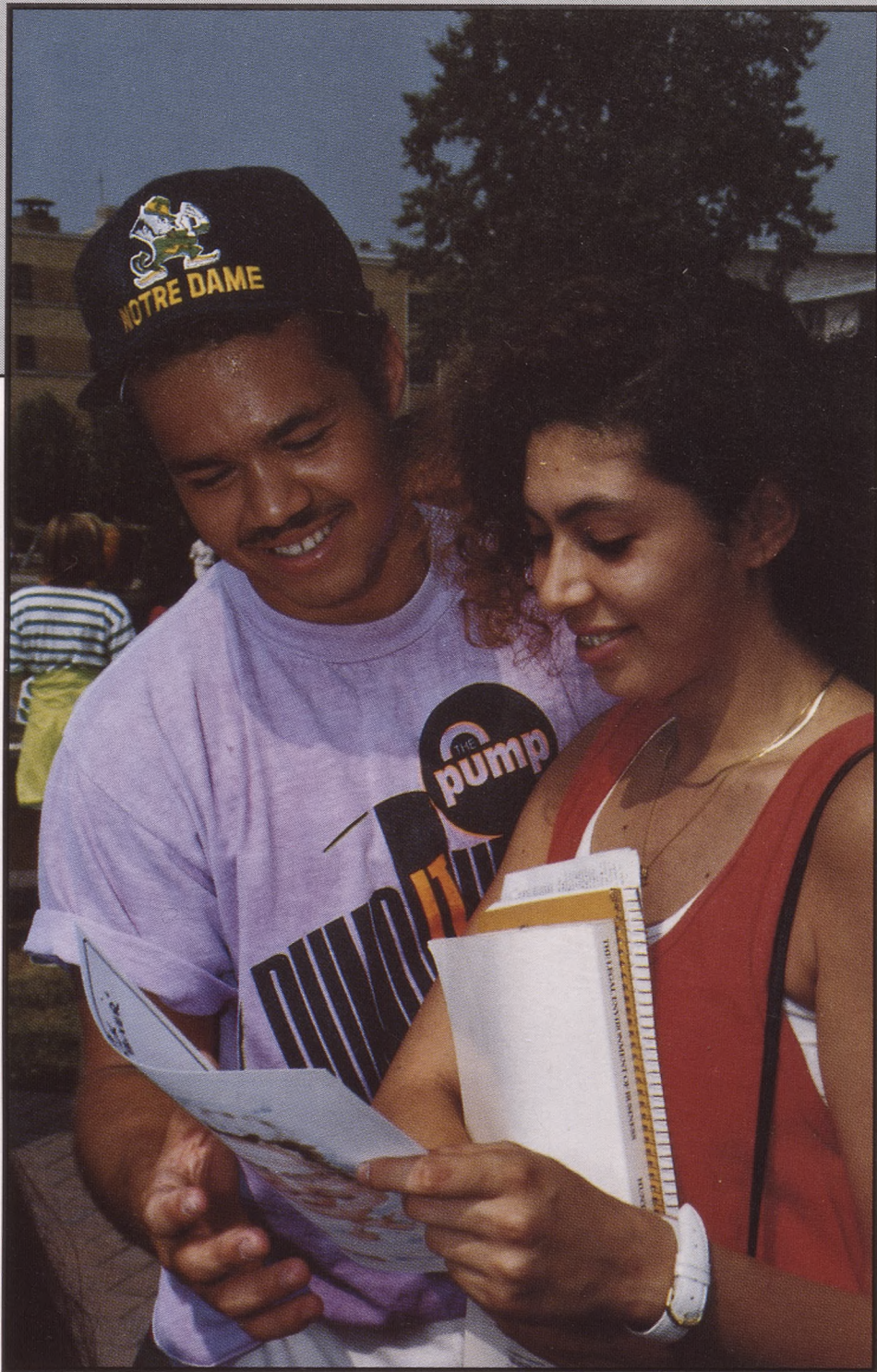


Sharon shows off the latest Greek wear during the Greek Week festivities, an annual event on campus.

The Senior Cruise around Manhattan is another tradition for the outgoing graduates.

Spending graduation with friends was important to these graduates as they prepare to embark on new lives.





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 whatever the cause. As a community of Pirates, the students shared the many special events that touched their lives. Many shared the success of our basketball team and supported them against their toughest challenges. Other students joined forces after the riots in Los Angeles and worked to end racism. Still others fought for the plight of the homeless and needy. Deck the Halls was a success again this year, due primarily to the students' willingness to volunteer their time and effort to help the Boys and Girls Club of Newark. Students, in fact, came out and helped each other. The Mike Gilbert Bike-a-Thon raised money for the injured rugby player and prayed for his

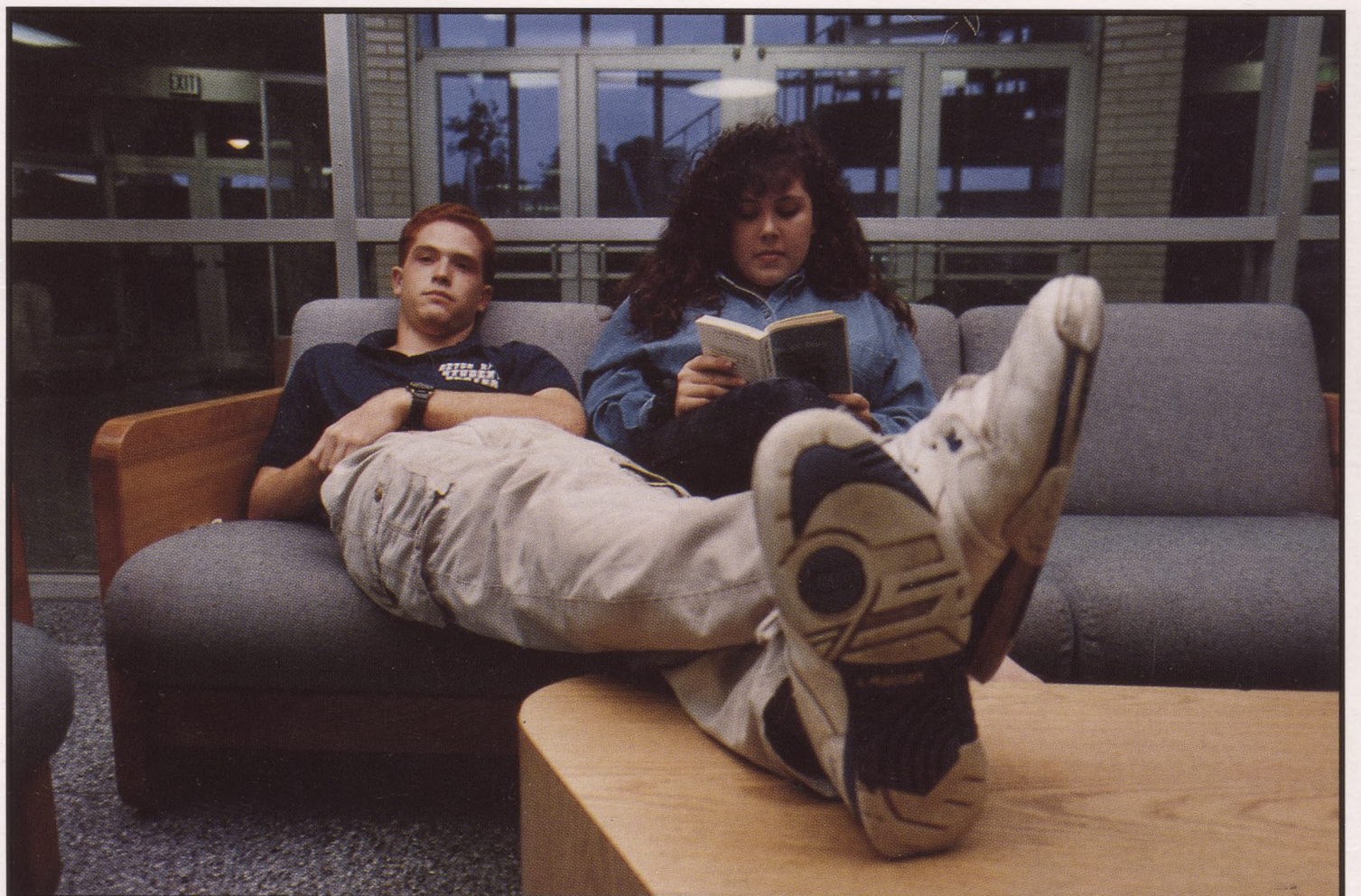
speedy recovery. Students were also aware of the changes happening around Seton Hall. Work on the parking garage came to an end and with it came many happy faces. While the largest graduating class of seniors prepared for their final week of college, many came out to participate in the Senior Crawl and other senior activities that made their last days memorable ones.

Each student leaves Seton Hall with the knowledge and preparedness to forge a new life, but the timespent walking the campus and participating in numerous activities is what he or she will leave with-- remembering our *Hall-Ways*.

*by Marc N. Schrieks*

Friends shared many memories at Seton Hall, including class time, going to the Pub and just sitting and talking.

Finding a quiet place to sit and relax wasn't hard for these friends. Working at the Student Center allowed for late-night study sessions and friendly discussions.







Thanking those who had a hand or two in one special memory, these graduates sent their message straight home.

Making sure everything is on right, this graduate makes adjustments moments before entering the Meadowlands to finally graduate.



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# Hail And Farewell

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